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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 1.

Menomonie, Wis.

September 21, 1923

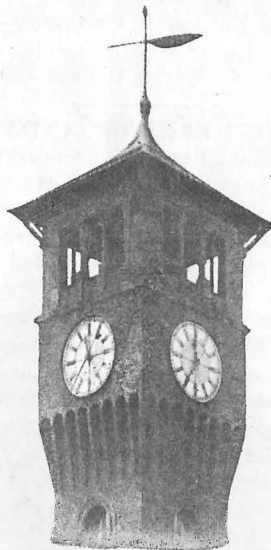
Stout Student Association Now A Reality

Football Prospects Bright With Raft Of New Material

With nearly fifty men in uniform, Stout field is a scene of varied and interesting activity. Squads of men may be seen at the charging sled, other groups busily engaged in tackling, passing, blocking and other fundamentals. At present the squad is of un-wieldy size and must be cut soon. However the coaches are loath to wield the knife for fear promising material may be overlooked. Different men however are beginning to stand out prominently and before the week is over, it is likely that a definite cut will be made. Otto Quistorff, senior and a former Stout gridiron man has been added to the coaching staff and will take charge of the reserves. Coachs Miller and Neary will guide the destinies of the first string men, and while neither is over optimistic, for there is a lack of seasoned material from last year, it is an open secret that both are highly pleased with the showing of the men thus far.

Scrimmage will take place towards the close of the week and the men engaged in actual combat will be more easily recognized. Coach Miller has selected for the opening game, one of the strongest of the Minnesota Conference. Macalaster College has practically their entire team intact from last year and will give Stout all kinds of trouble. While it is hoped that the visitors can be subdued, the team is really being pointed towards our own Conference games. The Macalaster game should show up Stout's weak as well as strong points, and with the week of October open for a rest, the team should be ready to tackle the next two games at Stevens Point and River Falls away from home in good shape.

Following this trip, Stout plays three games on the home field and in these three, Stout should hit their stride.



A. C. Lamb Elected First President Of Association

It was decided by the committee in charge that the officers of the Stout Student Association would be nominated by petition and elected by referendum under direction of the Civics department of the institution. Accordingly, petitions were afloat all day Wednesday and several good candidates were nominated for each office.

The election took place yesterday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 at duly authorized poles stationed in the Red Cross rooms, and it gives us great pleasure to announce the following elections:

Mr. A. C. Lamb, President.
Miss Pauline Lillich, Vice-Pres.
Miss Louise Whitehurst, Secretary.
Mr. Evoy McCullough, Treasure

There is no doubt but that officers of this new association will do all in their power to make this the most successful year in the history of the institution, and we are sure that the entire student body and faculty will join us in offering our congratulations as an emblem of a true hearted support in their success.

Nearly One Hundred Per Cent For Charter Membership

What may be duly considered the largest and most attractive movement ever attempted at Stout for the purpose of uniting the entire student body and faculty for the support of student activities has culminated this week in the formation of the Stout Student Association. The campaign, which was actively started last Friday, has resulted in a membership of practically one hundred per cent, and the various activities of the institution are now on a solid basis for the entire year of 1923-24.

The special assembly which was called last Friday for the purpose of presenting and boosting this organization was without a doubt a success as is evidenced by the rapid formation of the association. President Nelson, who acted as chairman of the meeting, first introduced Mr. Hague, who presented the outline of the proposed organization to the student body, which was as follows:

I. An organization of the students and faculty of The Stout Institute to be named The Stout Student Association.

II. Purposes:

1. To create a feeling of unity on the part of the student body in the support of school activities.
2. To provide a plan whereby the finances of the various activities may be placed on a consolidated budget basis.

III. The Organization:

1. Officers to consist of:
 - a. President
 - b. Vice-President.
 - c. Secretary
 - d. Treasure.

2. Committees:

- a. Rules Committee (Chairman to be President of Association).
 - b. Social Committee (Chairman
- (Continued on page Six)

CONSOLATION DANCE GIVEN TO DISAPPOINTED PICNICERS

"Rain, rain, go away, come again some other day", is a well-known jingle. Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't. It has to be admitted that it worked last Saturday, but not in time to save the Mixer Picnic. It wasn't until after the orders for the "makings" of the "hot dogs" had been cancelled that old Mr. Sun decided to look upon the world.

However, he must have known that everybody around Stout wanted a dance. When a picnic can't be had why of course everybody would rather have a dance anyway,—just to be accommodating. And so a dance there was.

Impromptu—nothing else describes it. But then, you know impromptu affairs are apt to be successes and this dance was no exception. When two chaperons, Mrs. Vincent and Miss Littlejohn, had been found, and an "orchestra" had been rounded up, everything was complete. The orchestra wasn't half bad, either—just as peppy as you please. Agnes Allen at the piano, and Harvard Smith on the saxophone—there you have it in a nutshell.

After all, the afternoon was not such a bad one, even for those who had been secretly anticipating that "hot dog". At any rate, it cured several cases of the "blues", which is no insignificant accomplishment in itself.

TWO NEW SUBJECTS OFFERED THIS YEAR

Two new subjects are offered this year, one called Dietary Problems, under the supervision of Miss Bisby, and the other, History of Art given under the direction of Miss Mutz.

The course in Dietary Problems is a two point credit course. The entire class is divided into two sections, each section having as its problem the selection of diets for mal-nutrition children who are chosen from the Menomonie city schools under the supervision of the city nurse who works in cooperation with the Dietary class. The children are served their lunch in the Home Economics building, their exact height and weight are taken and then they are given a theory lesson on foods and health. The children are expected to live up to certain health rules which are to be worked out by them in their classes.

The History of Art, as given under

the supervision of Miss Mutz, is a one point credit subject on the development of art and we are sure a course of this nature will prove beneficial and interesting for all home makers.

FOOTBALL-SCHEDULE

Sept. 29 Macalster—Here
Oct. 13 Stevens Point—There
Oct. 20 River Falls—There
Oct. 27 St. John's University—Here
Nov. 3 Superior (Homecoming) Here
Nov. 10 St. Mary's College—Here

STOUT BAND ORGANIZED

The Stout Band has been organized with a membership of thirty, and it promises to be the best that Stout has ever had. Not only is the enrollment larger, but the instrumentation is fuller and better than ever. This year the band members will be given credit for the time they put in playing which should be an inducement to those who play instruments and who have not yet signed up. The credit given will be in the line of thesis work. A roll will be kept and those expecting credit will be required to be at all rehearsals unless they are unavoidably kept away.

The Stout band is in its infancy and promises to be one of the larger organizations of the school. We hope to have uniforms of some kind before long, and the suggestion has been made that if the band furnishes the materials, the Home Economics department should make some kind of a simple uniform that will look well and attract attention at parades, games, and other activities. The uniform need not be elaborate nor expensive, but it has been suggested that it should be made of the school colors, blue and white, so that it may be recognized as the Stout band wherever it may be seen. We hope that these plans can be carried out and that we may have a real band this year. We would like to hear from the members of the domestic science classes as to the possibilities of this plan.

If there are any other students who have not yet enrolled, we would be glad to have them do so. They may do so by seeing Mr. Wilson or by speaking to any of the members. Rehearsals will be held every Monday and Thursday nights at 6:45 to 8:30 unless other arrangements are necessary.

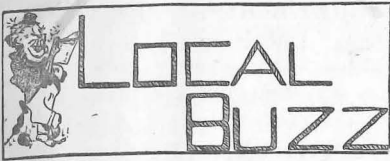
NEW MEMBERS OF THE STOUT FACULTY

Several changes have taken place this fall in the faculty, owing to the resignations of Miss Mary Burt Messer, who left to take up work in the Extension Department of the University of California; of Miss Anna McMillan, who is remaining home this year because of the illness of her mother; and of Mrs. Adaline McCauley, who was elected President of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion of Wisconsin.

Miss Eva Scantlebury now has the class in Home and Social Economics and Principles of Education. She was formerly in charge of the Home Economics Department of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y. Miss Scantlebury is a graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and in June 1923 received the degree of Bachelor of Science from Teachers College, Columbia University, from which institution she came with strong recommendations as to the quality of her scholarship and her enthusiastic interest in modern social and educational problems, especially in relation to the home. Although a New Englander by birth, growing up and graduating from high school in Springfield, Massachusetts, most of Miss Scantlebury's teaching experience has been in the Northwest. Before the three years spent at the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., she was for four years an instructor at the North Central High School in Spokane, Washington, and was for one summer session at the State College of Pullman, Washington.

The Clothing Department is fortunate in securing Miss Eleanor Johnson as the new member. She secured her Master of Arts degree in Clothing Education from Teachers College, Columbia University, in June 1923. Her first work beyond the high school was done at the State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota, of which city she is a resident and from which college she is a graduate. Following this, she taught primary work for few years and then took up Home Economics at The Stout Institute from which institution she received the two year diploma in January, 1917. Her Bachelor of Science degree in Household Arts was secured at the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Miss Johnson's teaching experience has been as varied as her training. She

(Continued on Page Seven)



—The Buzz section is the student's page — so it's up to you.

—John Dahl and Mike Havian spent the week end in the Cities.

—Alabama's hat is so becoming. We know that it is because she told us so herself.

—Come on you Sophs — Set the Freshmen an example by contributing to the Stoutonia.

—Ssh! It's been rumored that Stout is going to have a "crackerjack" football team this year.

—First Frosh—"Oh girls - don't you just love Tanck?"

Second Frosh—"I should say so, isn't he great?"

Third Frosh—"Why I can hardly wait until Monday to get into it again."

—The Annex freshmen have decided that it's too risky leaving their soap in their lockers—so now they keep it in their rooms.

—The curfew shall not ring at Stout! Oh no — because we now have Miss Hollingsworth who is going to "wake us up."

—We modern girls at last have a chance to support the cause of "Equal Rights." We only have to buy our own Association tickets.

—Lynwood Hall has an extensive library of uplifting literature. Just examine the girl's bookshelves for further proof.

—Soph Girl To Frosh Boy—"I hope you are going to like Stout. What are you taking this term?"

Fugina—"Oh, er-'ah-oh-I'm taking the Industrial Arts Course, ma'am!"

—Miss Phillips has a deep problem on her mind. She just can't figure out what the organizations are going to do with all the money they take in if they don't charge admission any more.

—A good way to find out whether or not a girl's a "frosh" is to string her along. Just tell her she doesn't have to stay in week nights, nor does she have to ask permission to go out. If she bites you have you're answer. At least Billy Barlow proves it that way at the Annex.

—This is merely advise to girls—

When you're stepping with a Stout man forget to rave about your "man" at home!

—Mrs. Ida Pieper took Stella Timbers, Helen Kuntz and Alice Ferguson on a picnic, Sunday.

—Freshmen at the Annex are slowly, night by night, learning that lights are to be OUT at 10:30.

—Bernice (Singing)—And He walks with me— He talks with me.—And he tells me I'm his own.

Hazel—"Oh how romantic."

Bernice—"Mercy—that's a hymn!"

Hazel—"Naturally! It wouldn't be romantic if it were a Her!"

—I say, wasn't that Mixer Dance just grand? You'd have almost believed it was spring—there were so many wall-flowers.

—Loreen can play many selections on the piano—(mostly selected by herself). She delights in opra and ragtime blues.

—The new Freshmen seem to have stepped into our old places without a tremor. Maybe it's because they don't know the worst!

—The Freshmen girls at Tainter Hall were initiated into the art of midnight feeds last Thursday.

—Notice! Any contributions to the Annex will be thankfully received. You see we want to install a private telephone for "Billy" Barlow.

—We wonder if it's Nan Jean or D. Hobart who is responsible for the class in "daily dozens." Be careful, age fee at the rate you're going.

—Look out Fellows—You know how susceptible you all are to the wiles and charms of women—and many of them have already picked out their prey for this year.

—These evenings the new students are familiarizing themselves with the beauty spots of Menomonie. Lakeview is particularly fascinating to Ruth Newberry and her pals—Ask "Sonny" about it.

—With Mr. Fields as a coach and a carload of beef, the Frosh are preparing for a glorious pull next Wednesday afternoon;

BUT

the team cannot pull without a pull from the grandstand. Let's see every freshman girl on the campus at the critical moment.

—Gladys feels like a ship without a sail since "He" went away.

—Which church do you like the best, Amos?

—A lot of us wonder if many of the Freshmen girls are just naturally small or are they grown up yet.

—By actual measurement we find that Shorty Strand has grown three inches taller this summer.

—There sure is a good combination of nationalities at Stout this year. There are Irish, French and Welch!

—Say folks—here's the best joke going! Jeanette Spink has decided to be an old maid. Feature that?

—"Gert" Carson says living in town is great! Ask Harry about it—he'll tell you.

—"Sis" Farmer is so blase since her return this fall that the boys are thinking of brushing up on their French.

—Marty, Ed and Pete complain that the winds of Wisconsin are disastrous to car tops. Get them to tell the story of Sunday night.

—Tony Marvick says she doesn't know any "buzz" about the fellows because she simply never talks to a man! We wonder if that's an insinuation?

—One girl at Lynwood wants to do her own washing. She even told Mrs. Dow that there were two tubs in the basement. She'll never have to learn "economy" from Stout.

—After the Lynwood Housemeeting on Monday night the girls were just too excited to study, trying to digest the square meal of rules doped out for them.

—Marion Jones and Isabel O'Conner were out motoring in a Hupmobile Sunday afternoon - but that's nothing - so were Harriet Froelich and Gertrude Tennyson. They used a Cheveolet however.

—Barclay wishes to announce that if any of the members of the drawing classes have seen his twisted triangle he would like to know of its whereabouts. (We wonder if he means his French curve.)

—In spite of the overwork and duties thrust upon him at Lynwood, "Slim" Bergren confesses that there are many attractions to make up for the unpleasantness. In fact there are about sixty of these attractions.

THE STOUTONIA

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WELCOME FRESHMEN

The members of the faculty and upper classmen have heartily welcomed the Freshmen. Even the boys heretofore looked upon as bachelors are straightening their ties and keeping a neat seam in their trousers.

We welcome you in many ways. To you we heartily turn over the effect of a sleepless night on the part of any member of the faculty: we welcome your youthful enthusiasm and pep: we welcome your school support and ambition.

Each year Stout shows a growth and improvement in organization and efficiency. You can make that growth worth while by your work and school activities. Get in! Push! Boost! Let us see your Freshmen pep continued as it has started.

This fall your pep and enthusiasm will be put to the test. For as in former years you Freshmen will be required to wear pretty little green caps with a nice little red button on the top unless you can beat the Sophs in three athletic events. Those three events will more than likely be tug o'

war, track, and baseball. As there are a great many men out for football this year and the Freshmen class furnishes a goodly portion of them, football might be put in, in the place of one of the other events. The tug-o' war will be the first event staged, so Freshmen now is the time to start organizing your tug o' war team.

BOOST! BOOST!

We ask of all the members of the student body their physical, intellectual, and moral support of the Institution and all its organizations. Let us make this year of 1923-24 a banner one for Stout.

Begin the year right by supporting every activity, by boosting and not knocking, by getting work done from the beginning rather than in the last two weeks. When you are called upon to support any activity in any way, don't leave it to the other fellow. Be a booster!

If there is anything you do not like, keep it to yourself until you are in a position to form an unprejudiced opinion. So long as you are a part of our institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution, but you will injure yourself. Try to make yourself over so that you will fit in and be a part of this institution.

The football season is here and it is up to the student body to help the team win by supporting it, boosting it, watching it, from start to finish.

We have made a good beginning as evidenced by the enthusiasm so far shown. Boost! Keep it up!

OVER

We may—

Look it over,
Think it over,
Read it over,
Talk it over,

But we shall be judged entirely by
our ability to

Put it over.

FOOTBALL GAME TODAY

A practise game will be played this afternoon at 2:00 at the Fair Grounds between two teams selected from the Stout squad.

This will give the squad the much needed scrimmage, and at the same time give people who attend the fair an opportunity to see what Stout has to offer this year.

GET BEHIND THE TEAM

This year of 1923 promises to be the best in football that Stout has ever seen. There are more men from which to pick a team and men of a fighting caliber. They have started the season with true spirit and are there to win. None of them are quitters. If they do not make the first squad, they are there to help the others.

The students and members of the faculty have showed by their actions in assembly last Friday that they were willing to back up the football team and the other organizations of Stout with their money. But they need more than just your money; you should give of your time and energy as well. Go out on the field and watch them practice; give them the moral support from start to finish. Don't be a loafer and spend the evenings on the streets, help the team instead. Show the boys you want them to win.

ENROLLMENT APPROACHES THE BANNER YEAR AT STOUT

The latest figures on the enrollment for this fall show a total of 508. This figure was given at the end of the first week. The banner year for Stout Institute when the total reached 590, only had 519 at the beginning of the school year. The present indications for a record attendance this year look bright as is evident from the above figures. In the Home Economics department 280 students have registered and in the Industrial Arts department there are 228. Students will be registering, however, for the next week or ten days.

The Sophomore class is as large as usual due to the large Freshman class last year and the fact that many have been transferred from other schools.

The Junior class this year is as large as last year while the Senior class is noticeably larger than heretofore. This is simple evidence of the growing necessity of possessing a degree to attain better positions in the teaching profession.

NOTICE!

All students interested in work on the Stoutonia staff, make application for try-outs for vacancies to heads of departments as shown in the Mast Head on this page.

CITY CHURCHES ENTERTAIN STOUT STUDENTS

On Friday evening of last week the various churches of Menomonie entertained the Stout students of their denomination at a "get acquainted" reception.

The hospitality of the churches was well responded to by the students who found a real welcome awaiting them in the churches which they attended.

The Congregational students and members of the church had a pleasant time getting acquainted. Everyone felt a real feeling of friendship. The following program was given after which a danty lunch was served.

Piano duet - John Barber and Miss Gilkerson.

Musical Recitation - Abbie Westenberg, accompanied by Mrs. Westenberg.

Pipeorgan selections - Miss Sheldon
Vocal selections - Miss Phillips

Pageant - By younger Sunday school members.

The large group of students attending the Methodist church all report a very successful time. Clever games were played and a very good program was enjoyed by all. Dainty refreshments were served. Everyone felt that the reception was successful and a true home spirit prevailed.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church the students enjoyed a vocal selection by James Manley, and a reading by Ada Hosford. Refreshments were served after which get acquainted games were enjoyed by all. Everyone who attended the reception reported a most delightful evening.

The Unitarians entertained in the Memorial at a very successful party at which get acquainted games were played and refreshments were served.

The young people of St. Joseph's church were the hosts and hostesses at an informal party given as a parish welcome to the Stout students. The party was held at the club room in the school house. Over a hundred guests were present. Three very effective methods for getting acquainted were offered by the committee in charge: talking together, singing together, and eating together.

On the following Sunday the Marquette Club observed "Rose Sunday". Each old member sent a rose as a greeting to some new member and acted as her escort to church.

FOOTBALL-TRAINING-CAMP AT LAKE-CHETEK

With only one letter man, three subs and a lot of ambition from last year's team as a nucleus for the coming season, the first call for football was given for a weeks training at the Outer's Resort at Lake Chetek. On September 2nd nineteen players, three coaches and a trainer responded, leaving for camp by auto. A trip of some fifty miles was made without incident and the men reached camp with a whaling appetite, ready for work on the morrow.

The camp itself is ideally arranged for the purpose intended. Situated on the banks of beautiful Lake Chetek, with four separate cottages and the main hall, the squad enjoyed their free moments with fishing, swimming, and tramps to town. The city baseball park was next to the camp, and on this ground most of the workouts were held.

The squad was early divided into three sections, Coaches Miller, Neary and Fields stressing the development of fundamentals and more advanced type of play. About six hours per day were devoted to workouts, and the men rounded into shape rapidly.

Many amusing incidents occurred thruout the week which livened the camp. For instance, the night Mr. Druley fell out of the boat thoroughly drenching his teammates, or Mr. Boetcher's adventure with the young lady who invited him to call the following evening at her home in Parkview. Mr. Boetcher then spent many weary hours searching for this attractive suburb, finally being told that there was no such place. The three coaches spent hours trying to catch hungry sunfish which stripped the hook of the bait the instant it touched the water. Big catches of as high as a dozen an evening were recorded during the week.

The city of Chetek itself is an attractive little place in summer and is kept busy with transient and resort trade. However, after September most of the visitors have gone, and the little place relapses until the next season brings its many visitors. This is no doubt the reason that Luke and some of his fellow Lochinvars returned to camp early one evening, reporting that the police had taken down the street lights and rolled up the

sidewalks for the summer.

The camp was a success in every way. Weather conditions were favorable, the food was plentiful and substantial and many kinds of activities other than work prevented the training from becoming monotonous.

The following made the trip: Dahl, H. Smith, McCullough, Quistorff, L. Smith, Huber, Benson, F. Peterson, Terhell, Jackson, A. Johnson, Tanck, Boetcher, Chard, Moeller, Druley, Gillick, Eustice, and Coaches Miller, Doc. Neary, and Fields. Trainer-Haft.

TRY OUR SANDWICHES

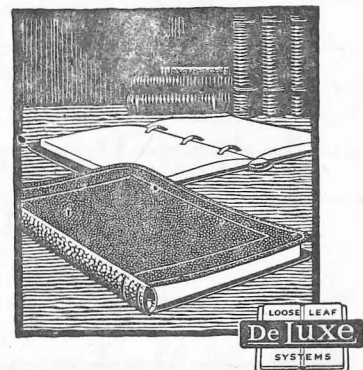
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MEET

George and "Chuck"

Continued from page one

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

to be Vice-pres. of Association).

c. Finance Committee (Chair-

man to be Treasure of Assoc).

d. Publicity Committee (Chair-

man to be Editor of Stoutonia).

3. Advisory Council to consist of:

a. President of the Institute.

b. Director of Household Arts.

c. Director of Industrial Arts.

d. Athletic Director

e. One member from each fac-
 ulty to be appointed.

f. President of the Association.

IV. Activities Incorporated:

1. The Athletic Association.

2. The Lyceum Course.

3. The Stoutonia.

4. The Dramatic Club.

5. The Glee Clubs.

6. The Stout Band.

V. A blanket fee of \$7.00 to be
 charged for membership for the school
 year, which entitles all members to
 attend all contests and entertainments
 given for the student body by any
 of these organizations.

Mr. Hurst then submitted a brief
 summary of the season's Lyceum
 course. He emphasized the fact that
 this year will bring before the people
 of Menomonie the best and most ex-
 pensive Lyceum course that has ever
 been offered here. The saving in this
 one feature alone was quite an induce-
 ment to become a member.

Miss Kugel next made an appeal
 to the students, the girls in particular
 to support this organization which
 would prove a mutual advantage for
 both the activities and the individual.
 She did much to gain the confidence
 of the entire student body when she
 acclaimed that an organization of this
 nature could not fail.

Mr. Nelson followed with a short
 talk in which he offered his whole-
 hearted support for the association.
 He made many points clear which
 were possibly veiling the minds of
 many of the doubtful ones, and di-
 rected his talk to advantages of such
 a system over our past one.

It was Mr. Bowman's part on the
 program to push the ball over the
 goal line, and this he did with all the
 technique with which only he is gift-
 ed. He engineered the signing and
 collecting of the pledge cards which
 were a little later to separate each
 of the members from their seven dol-
 lars, and if success can be measured in
 dollars this should be a banner year.

(Continued from page two)

NEW MEMBERS OF THE STOUT FACULTY

has taught in the states of Washington, Arizona, Minnesota, Michigan, Pennsylvania, as well as in Wisconsin. During 1918 and 1919 she taught classes in Foods and Cookery as well as Clothing in the Stout Institute, following which she taught a year and a half at the Cass Technical High School in Detroit, Michigan. Last summer she had charge of classes in Advanced Clothing Construction at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Bertha Bisbey has returned to The Stout Institute after a leave of absence of a semester and a summer session spent in studying in the department of Nutrition at Teachers College, Columbia University, from where she secured her Master of Science degree. Miss Bisbey has been largely engaged in research work in Nutrition, the problem of particular interest being a study of the comparative availability of calcium in different foods. In addition to the courses Nutrition I and Nutrition II Miss Bisbey is this semester offering an elective two-credit course called Dietary Problems, which is open to Juniors and Seniors who have completed Nutrition I and whose major interest is in foods. They will work with a group of under-nourished children selected by the nurse of the public schools.

Miss Myrtle M. Bletsoe is the new registrar. She secured her A. B. degree from Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, having majored in History and Science. After four years successful teaching experience in Wisconsin, Miss Bletsoe took up secretarial work in the Y. W. C. A., St. Paul, Minnesota, where she remained three years. Her acquaintance with teaching and teaching problems, her knowledge of Wisconsin conditions, coupled with her secretarial experience, make her a decided asset to the staff of the school.

Mrs. Gussie Niles Murdock is the new preceptress at Lynwood Hall. She graduated from The Stout Institute in 1907, securing her diploma from the Home-Makers Course which was offered at that time but was later abandoned. This course had a purpose distinct from the Teacher Training Course but differed from the latter only in the educational and professional aspects of the work. After her grad-

(Continued on Page Ten)

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

VISIT
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RAY BURGETT, Mgr.

PHONE 153.


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FRESH KEELEY FUDGE

Anderson's
DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

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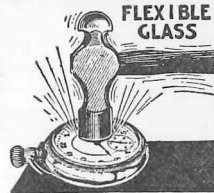
*When your watch
needs repairing, bring
it to us and have it done right.*

*We would be pleased to meet all
our old friends and would like to
meet new students.*

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Broadway Jeweler

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Flex-ease Oak Sole Leather.

No squeak- no stiff, clumsy feeling.

After resoling- excellent finish.

Graven & Wilcox

Expert Shoe Repair Service.

SOME SAFETY FIRST RULES

1. Never use a machine until you have secured permission from the instructor in charge.
 2. Never use a machine until you are conversant with the safety rules governing the operation of that machine.
 3. If anything goes wrong throw off the power immediately and report to the instructor.
 4. Never leave a machine with the adjustments loose.
 5. Do not talk to anyone working at a machine.
 6. Never attempt to oil, repair, or set up a machine while it is running.
 7. Never allow debris to accumulate around a machine.
 8. Always use the guards.
 9. Never wear a four-in-hand tie and allow it to hang loose while working around a machine. Wear close-fitting clothes. Be sure that the sleeves of your jacket are tightly buttoned or turned up at the elbows.
 10. Never play pranks or scuffle with a fellow workman.
 11. Never use a machine while the instructor is out of the room.
 12. Never use a tool with burred edges.
 13. Never wear jewelry on the hands while operating a machine or working with hot metal.
 14. Never attempt to look about you while operating a machine. Attend strictly to business.
 15. Never throw off a belt with your hand; use a stick.
 16. Never use a file without a handle.
 17. Never use the emery wheel without wearing goggles.
 18. Never try to stop an emery wheel with your hands.
 19. Never try to talk while working on a power machine. It is impossible to do two things at once and do them well.
 20. Never throw a switch lever in or out too slowly.
- For the Freshmen:
21. Always wear your green caps.

"A DARN FOOL"

"I've been a darn fool. I did not wear my frosh cap. I wear knitted ties and colored socks with golf knickers. I sure am a darn fool." So reads the sign tacked on every freshmen's back who does not conform with the traditions of the U. of Pennsylvania.



COUNT RUMFORD
1753-1814

Born Benjamin Thompson in Massachusetts. Charged with being a Tory, went to England, and became Under-Secretary of the Colonies. Later, in Bavaria reorganized the military department and was made Count Rumford. Returned to England and engaged in scientific research. Founded the Rumford professorship at Harvard.

He watched the pot as it boiled

Thousands of people had watched the boiling pot, but Count Rumford wondered *why* it boiled. He did more than wonder; by scientific research he found out for himself.

And Rumford laid the foundation of the greatest generalization the human mind has yet conceived—the law of the conservation of energy.

Scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are devoting their lives to pure research, carrying on the work of Rumford and other pioneers of modern science. By methodical investigation, the frontier of scientific knowledge is being pushed steadily forward.



The General Electric Company, by continuous scientific research, has developed new and better ways of making electricity of use to mankind.

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AMERICAN
PLANWILBUR TIBBILS
PROPRIETOR**HOTEL ROYAL**

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STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STOREFUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS**F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY****SWENSON & BERNDT**

"THE SHOE MEN"

HOME OF THE

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Line of Gym Shoes**ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES**

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New Shirts

New Neckwear

TEARE CLOTHING CO.**The Belair Studio****"Makes Portraits That Please"**Kodak Films
Developed and PrintedStudio Main Street
Opposite Schools

(Continued from page seven)

**NEW MEMBERS OF THE STOUT
FACULTY**

uation, Mrs. Murdock spent six month as dietitian in a hospital and shortly thereafter married and lived on a farm near Broadhead Wisconsin. She has two young daughters who will live with her at Lynwood Hall. Mrs. Murdock will bring to her duties as preceptress the sympathies of a mother, the understanding of an alumna of the school, and a sense of loyalty to the interests of Stout Institute.

The vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Ethel Feldkirchner, who has gone to Margaret Morrison School, Carnegie Technical Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has not yet been filled, but it is expected a new instructor will be added to the staff very shortly.

THE MENOMIN-CLUB

The Menomin Club, one of the best known clubs at Stout Institute, is "getting things going" again for another very successful year.

Several meetings have been held already and a number of social events have been planned.

The club works throughout the year for better athletics and higher scholarship.

Following are the officers:

R. W. Gaerttner	President
E. O. McGullough	Vice-Pres.
John L. Rue	Secretary
Bob Shields	Treasurer

—We've come to the conclusion that the reason the men haven't contributed to the local buzz is because they are so dumb they can't smell "buzz" when they hear it!

John Meyer
*Merchant Tailor**Made to measure Suits from \$25 up*Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed**Come in and get a
Fountain Pen**

We handle all makes

OLE MADSEN



THE GRAY ROOM

A New and Exclusive Department for Ladies, Misses and Children
DRESSES, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, COATS, ETC.

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NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

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MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

All Kinds of Fine Baking

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ROBERT STEINBRING

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We Aim To Please

Give Us A Call

Broadway Barber ShopLadies Hair Bobbing a
Specialty. Opposite Hotel
Royal. Walter Tetzlaff, Prop.**SERVICE**We are now dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday of each week

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props

ORPHEUM

Thurs. and Friday - Sept. 20 & 21

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"SAFETY LAST"

7:20 & 9:00. Adm. 10c & 35c

Saturday Sept. 22. 10c & 35c

JACK HOLT

in

"A Gentleman of Leisure"

Sunday Sept. 23. Matinee at 2:20

LUPINO LANE

in

"A Friendly Husband"

Also a Christy Comedy

Sept. 26 & 27.

VIERRA'S HAWAIIANS

GRAND

Sat. and Sun. Mat. Sun. at 4.

Dorothy Dalton

in

"FOG BOUND"

Stout Seal Stationery

AT

A. R. OLSON

BROADWAY

EVENS TOBIN CO.Twenty Eight Store System
Hart Schaffner & Marx
Suits and Overcoats.

Sweater Coats.

Leather Vests.

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 2.

Menomonie, Wis.

September 28, 1923

Stout Battles Macalester Team Tomorrow

Many Stout Students Enjoy Friday At The County Fair

The halting of studies on Friday afternoon of last week was surely well received by the students, as was attested by the goodly number who "took in" the afternoon events at the Fair.

The day was an ideal one for fair-going; one of those beautiful September days you read about.

Many varied events took place throughout the afternoon, beginning with the parade of the Menomonic Band at 1:00 from town out to the fair grounds. When the band arrived at the grounds, the stock parade took place, featuring several of the prize-winners from the cattle and horse barns, together with the displays of the boys in the calf club, who were more than proud to be leading their hard earned treasures before the crowd.

The vaudeville acts beginning at 1:30, and continuing alternately with the racing heats throughout the afternoon were unusually entertaining. Several of these acts were of local talent, among which were songs by the "Broadway Four" male quartet, The Pickanny Chorus, The Rube dance and others.

A whistling selection by the band, a solo by the director, Mr. Gregg, and a "farce" solo by the clown of the day were very enjoyable.

There were four race events: a 2:18 pace, a 2:17 trot, a 2:24 trot, and later a running race. Most of the entries in the race events were from nearby cities, especially in the running race, the horses were all entered from within Dunn County.

However, the races were not what was foremost in the eyes of the students. It was by all means the lively football game between the two Stout squads. It was a snappy little battle for a starter, and gave us a good

(Continued on Page Five)

Sophomore Class Rules That Frosh Girls Don Green Bands

Boys, you need not shoulder your embarrassment alone. Don your green caps with satisfaction for the girls must also display the green.

At the Sophomore meeting held on Tuesday night, there was a hearty welcoming to the idea that Frosh girls should also wear the green.

Although the boys thought that the girls should wear green hose, a more favorable modification was unanimously adopted.

Freshmen girls are to wear a two inch green band with a one-half inch red band around the center of the green band, on an outer garment, that is, on their coats, sweaters or street dresses. However, if the tug-of-war is won by the Frosh, the red buttons and the red bands may be discarded.

Sophomore girls were given representation on the Vigilance Committee inasmuch as they too were interested in the school custom. Miss Wilma Barlow was appointed chairman of the committee.

The class voted to accept the challenge for the tug-of-war with the Frosh to be held at the Stout lot next Monday. The Freshmen are to furnish the rope.

Election of class officers also took place at the meeting. The newly elected officers are:

Elmer Hanson	President
Bob Shields	Vice-President
Geraldine Trigg	Secretary
Henry Thorpe	Treasurer

DON'T FORGET MIXER DANCE AT THE GYM TONIGHT

This evening there will be a mixer dance in the Gym. This is the first dance given by the Stout Student Association. All members or those holding master tickets will be admitted free. Pettinelly's orchestra.

Game Starts At 3:00 P. M. At The Fair Grounds

With the line averaging 173 lbs. to a man and a backfield 168, and with a wealth of first string subs to draw from, Coach Miller is preparing to put up a formidable front to Macalester in the first game of the season on tomorrow afternoon. Stout started the season with but one regular back on the squad, but with nearly four full teams of candidates from which to make his choice, Miller is preparing a line-up which he hopes will raise havoc with the invaders.

Macalester is much to be feared, according to the latest dope in the twin city papers. Eleven regulars are back and at present the team looks like the best bet in the Minnesota conference. The Saturday medley promises to be a practice scrimmage plus, with both teams putting their best in the field for the supreme try-out.

Monday evening brought the best scrimmage of the season on Stout field. With a Sunday rest in which to get over minor sprains and bruises of the week before, the men were out with plenty of wim, vigor and vitality, and they went at each other with all the animus of the Ruhr controversy, only there was a total absence of passive resistance. With several men trying for each position and the field open to all, rivalry made competition keen.

F. Peterson, 176 pounds and fast, looks like the lead for the center position, but Druley, the heaviest man on the squad with 219 pounds of weight on his dogs, is a strong competitor, although lacking in speed. Benson, 158, and L. Smith 156, are fighting to back the beef at quarter. Dirks, Jackson, Gunderson and Duffin, averaging 184 pounds, are weighing down the guard positions with the first two in the lead. Ludke and

Boettcher, the only regulars, are the favorites for the tackle jobs, but Tanck and Huber are making things uncomfortable for them.

There is no end of end candidates. Werner, who played among the best, is having hard sledding against Hahn and H. Smith. Kuester, a Menomonie man from the 1922 high school squad, is fast and gritty, but lacking in training. Eustice, Dahl and Terhell are coming strongly.

Olsen is the best fullback candidate with Scott a possibility. Hardy, another 1922 Menomonie high school man, and Knilians are the best pick for halves, although Moeller is hard on Hardy. Lappinan is showing good form with chances of edging into the backfield.

TUESDAY ASSEMBLY PROVES POPULAR

The first part of Tuesday's Assembly was taken up with the showing of the Pathe News Weekly. Judging by the manner in which it was applauded by the student body (perhaps the faculty might be included) it is going to be as popular this year as it was during the assemblies of last year.

During the latter part of the meeting President Nelson addressed the school, when he told why a number of the organizations of the school had been granted permission to conduct their meetings until 8:30 p. m. He felt that it was not only the members of the various organizations who were being privileged, but that the whole school was being benefitted inasmuch as the organizations are working for the good of the school.

But—as soon as any one student abuses this privilege it will be immediately withdrawn from the organization to which that student belongs. It is sincerely hoped that every student will realize the responsibility that rests with himself and act accordingly.

USE OF THE TENNIS COURTS

Possibly some of the new students do not know that the Stoutonia Tennis Courts on the Stout lot are for the use of all. They were built last spring by the Stoutonia at a large expense for the recreation of the students and faculty and we want everyone to use them at any time.

There are just a few rules which we ask you to observe in order that the courts are not mistreated and so that everyone will receive the greatest enjoyment from them.

1. Tennis or Gym shoes only will be allowed on the courts.

2. Do not make grooves in the ground for lines. There is lime and a marker at your disposal.

3. When marking, use the lay-out stakes so that the lines will be straight and the courts of regulation size.

4. The length of time for playing shall be limited to one set in case there are others waiting for the courts. Waiters shall not hesitate to ask the players to forfeit the courts at the end of any finished set.

It is planned to have a real tennis tournament next spring before the close of school for both boys and girls and we suggest that you get out this fall and try yourselves out.

FIRST TEAM DEFEATS SECONDS 14 TO 6 IN PRACTICE GAME

Stout Students attending the fair last Friday had their first chance to test the Stout football squad in action. The first team won from the second team by the score of 14 to 6. Both touchdowns made by the first team were the results of passes from Benson to H. Smith. Knilians kicked goal after each touchdown. Scott circled end for a sixty yard run, then Olsen plunged through the line for eight yards to produce the score for the second team.

The showing made by both teams was very gratifying to Coaches Miller and Neary. Boettcher, Hardy, and Knilians of the first squad, and Scott of the second squad displayed ability at carrying the ball. Olsen of the second squad showed the best ability at line plunging. Hahn, playing end on the second squad, played a strong defensive game.

This week the squad is being given hard scrimmage every night, in preparation for the first game with Macalester next Saturday. The tug-of-war has been called off so that nothing will interfere with the work at the grid-iron field. This year Coach Miller has plenty of capable candidates for all positions, consequently there is a determination on the part of every man to be in the line when the game starts next Saturday.

STOUT MEN'S GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Stout Men's Glee Club has been organized for the coming season with a membership of forty. The officers for the year are as follows:

President—R. F. Davis.

Vice-Pres.—E. Richards.

Sec.-Treas.—H. G. Bernger.

Librarian—V. Lanning.

Director—Mr. H. F. Good.

Accompanist—Mrs. H. F. Good.

PHILO PLAN INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

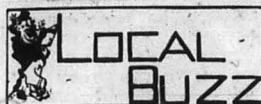
The Philomathean Literary Society held its first regular bi-monthly meeting, Tuesday, September 25, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. A previous business meeting was held Tuesday, September 18, for the election of a new president, made necessary by the registration of Ethel Adams, elected last spring. Esther Stratmoen was chosen to fill the vacant office.

At the regular meeting of September 25, plans were discussed concerning certain social activities of the society, and an outline of the semester's program was presented to the society. The work or study to be undertaken this year by the Philomatheans promises to be very entertaining and interesting as well as being instructive and of direct value to the students. This year, prominent, present-day women in the fields of fiction, drama, art, music, social service and business are to be selected and studied by the society. Besides this work, ten minutes of each regular meeting is to be given over to the report and discussion of important current events. There is a tendency among students to forget the outer world entirely, and the introduction of current events into the Philo meetings is but one small effort to remedy this condition.

The meeting was made all the more pleasant by Miss Skinner's treat in the form of hot chocolate and wafers.

It was decided by a vote of the society that its regular meetings be held in the future on the first and third Tuesdays of the month. This was to insure Miss Skinner's presence at the meetings, the other Tuesday in the month being given over to faculty meetings.

—Send a Stoutonia home. Just hand \$1.25 and the address to any of the staff members, and away she goes!



—Where, oh where was Bunker last Friday night?

—Pola Negri gets her hair cut gratis for drawing trade.

—Oh you Watermelons! Wasn't it fun back of the Annex?

—Wanted by "Six": A sure cure for the "day after the night before."

—We won't be happy until they let us have our Mixer Picnic—will we?

—Kathrine Martin had a friend caller from New York over the week end.

—Ridlington's back on the old stuff again this year, taking out two at a time.

—President and Mrs. Nelson were guests of Mrs. Dow at Tainter Hall last Sunday.

—Harvard Smith is taking a cure for sleeping sickness in Mr. Hague's Linotype class.

—As usual the Freshmen girls are threatening to go home all on account of psych.

—If you don't know how it feels to ride around in a swell Buick sedan, ask Miss Hauffman.

—Inez Harding is "seeking success in other fields" by attending the Layton School of Art in Milwaukee.

—Alma Torpy doesn't quite agree with Miss McFadden's definition of love: "A Desire to Please Someone Else."

—Certain Freshmen we know will be wishing before long that they had taken courses here in Domestic Silence.

—Rumors are that Pettinelly has organized a snappy dance orchestra again this year. We'll hear him at the Mixer dance this evening.

—Frosh: "Did you go to the Mixer Dance?"

Soph: "No! I didn't have the time."

Frosh: "How come?"

Soph: "I lost my watch while canoeing."

—The black-haired one: "I've been told that my face is my fortune!"

The red-haired one: "Yes! I have often wondered why you didn't go into the comedies."

—Miss Elizabeth Goss was called home to Minneapolis.

—The Girls Glee club is going to be "The" organization of the year.

—A reward is offered to the man who can invent a more satisfactory day than Sunday.

—Margaret Noble: "Look at the electricity in this hair girls!"

Blanche Harper: "Regular live wire, isn't it?"

—Jim Baysinger enjoyed the movies Sunday afternoon and relieved the monotony of the comedy by lusty guffaws and voluminous snickers.

—Miss Leedom must be superstitious! A black cat stealthily crept into the Annex last week and Miss Leedom chased the poor animal hither and thither!

—Everyone mistook that lean and lengthy clown at the Fair for Archie Strand — but he insists that he was watching the horse-races during that act.

—Someone remarked that the boys at Stout didn't need to brush up on their French as much as they needed to brush some of the hayseed out of their hair.

—The County Fair was really most educational — Rue and Rutlin were out there on the look-out to learn all they could about rugs and things.

—The cry of the dormitory women is much like the example given in assembly: "I want Stout Man!" In this case any man, by way of diversion, would do — to drive away those Sunday "blues."

—For two long weeks Mr. Flack has faithfully attended Mr. Radle's 12th grade practice teaching class. In fact said Mr. Flack has almost finished his little wooden bulldog — and only woke up to the fact that he was in the wrong pew a few days ago.

—Huber: "Say—do you know Boots down at the Annex?"

Gradler: "Boots?—Boots who?"

Huber: "Well, you see her name's Golosha, but I call her Boots for short!"

—Loreen has decided to work for her "keep", so since the sign—

Wanted: Bundle Washing Mlle. Jacobson.

has appeared on her door the Lynwood occupants have flooded Loreen with laundry work.

—Pettinelly now visits Lynwood Hall.

—Miss Marion Jehlan was called home on account of the death of her brother.

—Girls—did you know that printers are backward, light-fingered type of humanity?

—We all admire the Freshman class spirit. They're nearly as peppy as we were last year.

—Misses Frances Mulray, Lydia Govin and Freda Nelson went home for the week end.

—Does any one know if Tainter Hall is still on the map? We haven't heard from it lately.

—Has anyone ever thought how nice it would be to have a Stout song? Someone with hidden talent, let it shine forth!

—Some of the Sophomores have stuck together through thick and thin. For example—Lillian and Lee—Gertrude and Harry—and lots of others.

—The Freshmen girls for the most part are "high-steppers!" Go to it—be young while you can, cause when you get to be a sophomore you'll feel old and decrepit.

—Remember that the rush for your Annual picture can be avoided by making your appointment for a skating at once. Around November it's like the cafeteria line.

—It was said that the cafeteria meal could be compared to a telephone call — First you look up the menu—Then you ask central for pork or lamb—Then you "hold the line" and finally pay your "five cents, please." (only usually it's forty cents.)

—You've heard of Little Mary Mix-up? Well, there was a little merry mixup at Lynwood on Saturday night. The Hanson brothers and Margaret McCreedy and Ruth Hanson got all muddled in their dates. The boys got the wrong girl and had to switch at the movies.

—A very solicitous young man telephoned Lynwood the other day. Ruth Hanson answered—

: "Is there a Miss Fish there?"

Ruth: "Why no—she's gone swimming."

He: "Oh - er - a how could I find her?"

Ruth: "Try a net, sir." Bang! went the receiver.

THE STOUTONIA

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GOOD MANNERS

One can certainly find many opportunities in school to display his knowledge or ignorance of etiquette.

Etiquette is one subject which has been neglected in many schools, and any school which makes it a matter of special study is doing something well worth while.

In the halls, in the cafeteria, in the assembly, and during recitations there are many rules of good breeding broken. Especially when the line is forming for the cafeteria, do not step in at the middle of the line just because some friend is good enough to let you in ahead of her. Go to the end of the line as you expect others to do.

It is equally important to pay respectful attention to a speaker in assembly as it is to eat correctly. Interrupting a class recitation or talking while it is going on is also a mark of ill breeding. Whispering, pushing in the lines, bumping into people without apologizing, letting a door slam in someone's face, all such

habits so common in school should be overcome. If pupils start on the road of mannerliness and thoughtfulness while in school they will be more apt to observe the same rules through later life.

CO-OPERATIVE YELLING

What does Stout need now? It needs some real old time rooters, a couple of wide awake, full of pep cheer leaders. At the present time we have a football team which promises to be a wonder, a band which is larger and better than any Stout has ever had before. Last, but not least, we have The Stout Student Association, which is one of the best organizations ever started at Stout. So you see we have every thing necessary to make Stout a real live place except rooters and yell leaders.

It is co-operative yelling that makes the so-called championship rooting. Everyone admits that our yells are a trifle old and out of date; but that is not the real difficulty. Not all the old yells need over hauling, but what Stout does need is some brand new ones, and it is not the fault of the yell leaders if we do not have them, it is your fault. It is the duty of everyone of you to learn the yells and also contribute new ones if possible. The cheer leaders generally think, why should I teach them new yells when they do not know the old ones that are still in vogue?

Students say, "Oh, I know everyone of those old Stout Yells." But do they really know them, know how to yell them? Most of the yells are given as if every student had a severe sore throat.

On tomorrow afternoon the Stout squad will have to face the Macalester squad on the field. So we will have to get things started if we expect to have any good yells ready for the game. First we should pick out two or three good yell leaders, fellows full of pep and ginger. Next, these yell leaders should select or pick out about fifty or more fellows with husky lungs and drill them so they can really yell. The rest of the students should be drilled as much as possible also, but that picked group would lead the yells, and the rest of us would be right by them to help them out.

Every student of Stout should take it upon himself the responsibility

of doing his part toward better yelling.

LONG AND SHORT

The young teacher is usually long on technique and short on intelligence. Technique implies the process or method of doing things. Intelligence implies alert mentality. We do not believe that young teachers as they are now equipped for school work are proficient in doing things relative to what they teach and we do not believe this inability shows a lack of intelligence.

The subject matter of common school teaching is fairly well acquired in our Normal schools but to teach a subject requires a wider knowledge of the subject than the subject matter taught.

As school subjects increase in scope a general knowledge of related matters become necessary. The manual training of a few years ago consisted of a few definite operations with tools and wood. Now it is related to a great variety of trade and industrial activities. Drawing in the name of art is now altogether inadequate for the impression of good taste in design.

The teacher of any kind of industrial arts must have much more experience than can be crowded into the brief two years of Normal school training before he can be long on technique.

As for intelligence, we are inclined to the belief that the American youth is superior to most. Some foreigners and some of our business men assert with the assurance of a great discovery that our American School product is superficial and incompetent. Americans who have been engaged in training the youth under our school conditions have known this for many years.

The young teacher has had meager training in the subjects he teaches and in the methods of teaching, but the standards are being raised as conditions allow. The young teacher is not long on technique or short on intelligence. He is usually a good teacher in the making.

—The Electrical II class has started work in the machine shop. It must be a dirty job, judging from the looks of some of the students.

(Continued from page One)

FRIDAY AT THE FAIR

opportunity to see what we have this year.

The base ball game between Fall City and the Menomonie Cubs began about 3:30. It was a good lively game all the way through. Menomonie took the lead early in the game and defeated Fall City 9 to 3.

The exhibits at the fair this year were above par and the flower show was especially exquisite with the numerous baskets of late summer flowers.

Several societies from town had "stands" at the fair, among which were the Congregational Boy's Sunday School Class, The American Legion Post and Auxiliary, and The Evangelical Eat Headquarters.

Of course there were the get-a-doll "joints," the tent shows, and the fortune tellers booths which always fill us with awe.

The general attendance at the fair on Friday was about 4,500, but the number was several hundred more than that of the previous days, thanks to Stout.

The evening events included the Ford raffle, the Devil's Forge Pageant, and later the dance in the Legion Pavilion.

To the students, however, the public school display tent, the exhibits of Dunn County Normal, and the District School display in the Main Hall surely were of major interest.

Several of the Stout faculty acted as judges in the various departments on Wednesday and Thursday. Among them were: Miss Metcalf, judging baking; Miss Scoular, judging the canning etc. in the culinary department and in the girls tent; Miss Bele, judging the bread in the Wisconsin Milling Co.'s department, together with Mrs. Edwood Kyle, formerly of this city. The work in the Fine Arts building was judged as follows: Fine Arts, by Miss Brazee, and Needlework by Miss Welch.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

The Girls Glee Club is now to be called "Sharps and Flats!"—so it has been decided by the Board of Directors. And the "Sharps and Flats" entertained the new members last Saturday, Sept 22, in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. Miss Phillips, the faculty advisor, sang several special solos and

other music provided by the "Sharps and Flats," lead by Miss Gilkerson, the director, made up the afternoon's entertainment.

Cocoa and wafers were served for refreshments.

Now, look out for the "Sharps and Flats."

ORCHESTRA HAS REORGANIZED

The orchestra under the direction of Pettinelly has reorganized with the addition of some new players. This orchestra was organized last year and played for many of the school functions, and proved to be very satisfactory. They are again preparing for another successful season.

The orchestra is composed entirely of Stout students who by this means are helping to defray their school expenses and all school organizations should back them up and make this another successful year. They will deliver the music at the dance this evening, and are already engaged for the LaSalle-Marquette Dance to be given on October 26.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Tuesday at 4:15 the Girls' Athletic Association held its first meeting to reorganize. The following officers were elected:

Esther Swenby,—President.

Margaret Stensrud,—Vice-pres.

Anita Schafer,—Sec'y-Treas.

In former years it has been customary to hike one-hundred miles to earn an "S". This year, however, the girls will be allowed to do other things, and a committee consisting of three sophomores and three freshmen was appointed by the president, to work with Miss Sleeper in making out a definite plan.

After the "Hare and Hound" hike had been discussed, Miss Sleeper explained some of the "mysteries" of football.

—We see Dirks is so down-hearted lately. We wonder if he is trying to be true blue to some girl or if that is just his natural mood.

—They say Schwanzle wakes up at night and hollers, "Tickets for the Fair."

—"Pinky" Wolter, Stout graduate of this summer, has accepted a position as instructor of Mechanical Drawing at the senior high school of Salina, Kansas.

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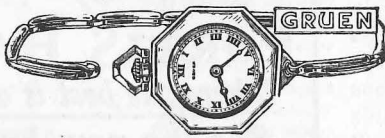
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THE Y. W. C. A. ANNUAL RECOGNITION SERVICE

For all students who are joining the Y. W. C. A. it has become traditional to hold a recognition, or candle light service. This will be held Sunday afternoon, September 30, in the Congregational church at four o'clock.

All girls who are joining the Y. W. C. A. are requested to meet at the church at 3:15 to rehearse the service. It is the custom to wear white or light dresses, but if some do not happen to have a white dress with them any kind of a light dress will be all right. Please be at the church promptly at 3:15.

WHEREABOUTS OF LAST YEARS GRADUATES

The following list will give students who are in attendance here this year an opportunity to locate many of their friends. It will also submit for your approval the range of territory over which Stout teachers are placed.

Arthur Cook, Kenosha, Wis.

Vocational, Mach. Shop.

Edgar Couvillion, Lockport, New York
Machine Shop

George F. Henry, Greely, Colo.
Teacher's College— Patternmkg.

Robert W. Hyde, Calumet, Mich.
Drawing.

George A. Kavanaugh Chisholm, Minn.
Auto Mech. & Mach. Shop.

Wayne B. Adams, Princeton, Minn.
M.T. & Athletics.

Reg. Alcock, Beardstown, Ill.
Manual Training.

Alois J. Arasim, Detroit, Mich.
Woodwork & Electrical

Gustave Bergman, Buhl, Minn.
Woodwork.

E. Borchardt, Charlestown, W.Va.
Manual Training

Albert Botten, Detroit, Mich.
Woodwork & Machine Shop.

R. A. Browning, Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Printing Junior High.

F. H. Brust, Fairfax, Minn.
M.T. & Athletics

C. H. Buckley, Stevens Point, Wis.
Printing & Sheet Metal.

R. P. Chard, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Woodwork & Athletics

H. J. Cigard, Fort Dodge, Iowa.
Printing & Woodwork.

Kenneth Clark, Jacksonville, Fla.
Manual Training

H. W. Cramer, Wisconsin Rapids
Machine Shop & Foundry

(Continued on Page 9)

USE OF THE LIBRARY

The library is open to all the students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Mon. to Fri. 8:30 a. m. - 5:00 p. m.

Saturday 8:30 a. m. - 12:00 noon.

Books may be taken from the library for two weeks and renewed for the same time unless they are Reserve or Short Time Reference Books. By special arrangements some books may be kept longer. Reserve Books (those used for special work and of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library. Short Time Reference Books (those of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library until 4:15 p. m. and must be returned by 8:30 o'clock the next morning. Magazines may be taken from the library for one week, with the exception of the last or current number which may be kept only over night.

Books must be charged by the librarian or assistants and returned to the desk to be discharged. If this is not done those who have withdrawn the books will be responsible for them.

Any book is subject to recall at any time if especially needed, and such notice must receive immediate attention.

Visiting in the library is prohibited in order that the rooms may be kept as quiet as possible for those who wish to study.

When using books in the library, Students are free to go to the shelves take down and examine whatever books they choose, and read them in the library without asking permission. In doing this, notice the location and number of the book and return it to the proper shelf. If you are unable to do this, leave the book on the table. In using the pamphlets be sure to return them to the proper box. A book or pamphlet misplaced is almost the same as lost.

Classification and Location of Books. The books are classified and numbered by the Dewey Decimal system which is used in the majority of College and Public Libraries. They are grouped in ten main classes which are numbered from 000 to 900. Each class is divided into ten divisions, each division into ten sections, etc. This system keeps all books on the same subject close together and all books on nearly related subjects near together. Each main class is arranged

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in order from the beginning to the end of the hundred, as from 600 to 699. Books of exactly the same classification are arranged alphabetically by author. Shelf label guides will show the leading numbers.

STOUT LIBRARY

New books added this summer.

BARRIE	Dear Brutus
BINGHAM	Inca Land
BOK	A Man From Maine
BRADLEY	On The Gorilla Trail
BROWN	Unveiled Ladies Of Staboul
GREENE	A Lone Winter
HOUGH	Covered Wagon
MILLS	Wild Animal Homesteads
MOSES	Representative one-act
	Plays By Continental
	Authors
PAINE	Roads Of Adventure
PERKINS	White Heart Of Mojave
RUSSEL	Why Men Fight
SHERMAN	Americans
WERNER	Barnum

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Curious how the new seating arrangement in assembly has relieved the congestion at the door isn't it?

—From what we can gather the most impressive part of the Pageant at the Fair was the emotional words of jolly old Satan.

—The Homemaker's curtains which so far have not been paid for, will no longer be crepes as there's going to be a Homemakers dance soon.

—The whole Hall turned out for a big picnic last Saturday morning, up at Picnic Point. Ruby Allen has decided not to join the Hiker's club because they don't even serve creamed beef and rolls at the end of hikes.

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OLE MADSEN

(Continued from page six)

WHEREABOUTS OF LAST YEARS GRADUATES

E. F. Crevier, Redwood Falls, Minn.
 Auto Mech., Sheet Metal & Athletics
 Milton L. Dirks Byron, Minn.
 M.T. & Basket Ball
 M. E. Dittes, Lakewood, Ohio
 Printing & Electrical.
 J. E. Emerton, Whitehall, Wis.
 W. W. & Drawing
 V. Etschied, Hammond, Ind.
 Drawing
 R. Fjelstad, Proctor, Minn.
 Manual Training & Band.
 Syril Gilday Richmond, Indiana.
 W.W. & Drawing.
 Ellory Grutt Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Woodwork - Junior High.
 George Geunther Wausau, Wis.
 Woodwork
 L. H. Hoefle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Woodwork & Drawing
 W. P. Hughes, Charleston, Illinois
 Woodwork & Drawing
 Jack E. Joyce Jenks, Okla.
 M.T. & Athletics
 Frank Judish Richmond, Indiana.
 Metal Work.
 Adolph Juten Duluth, Minn.
 Woodwork & Drawing.
 F. E. Kellerman, Coleraine, Minn.
 Forging & Woodwork
 Herbert Larson Lakewood, Ohio.
 Electrical & Woodwork
 Toby E. Larson Flint, Michigan.
 Machine Shop & Sheet Metal
 R. Leininger Wausaukee, Wis.
 Manual Training
 L. J. Miller, Rock Springs, Wyo.
 Manual Training
 Elmer Myers Amasa, Mich.
 Woodwork & Drawing
 H. V. Nelson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Woodwork & Drawing
 Leonard Peterson Flint, Mich.
 Sheet Metal & Drawing
 Thomas Reilly Joliet, Illinois.
 Auto Mechanics
 Carl Ruosch Waukegan, Illinois
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 William J. Rye Sparta, Wis.
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(To be continued)

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 3.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 5, 1923

First Association Mixer Dance Wins Approval Of Members

True to its word, the new Stout Student Association has begun by giving the students a dance a month. The Association was responsible for the first Mixer Dance held last Friday evening, September 28, in the gymnasium.

In spite of the rather warm evening, a large, tho not too large, crowd was present. The affair was truly a "mixer," no one feeling the necessity of introductions. Upon entering each person was given a card upon which to write his name, and a pin with which to fasten the card, that others might read it. These cards took the place of more formal introductions.

As a means of further mixing, a number of "dumb-bell" dances and a circle two-step were held. This summer these dances were started and they seem to prove popular.

Pettinelly's orchestra provided the inspiration for the dance and proved to be even better at it than last year.

At ten o'clock a few dances were given over to the football squad, exclusive of all others. Home Sweet Home was played, at the end of which all joined in a lusty yell for "the team."

Miss Phillips, Miss MacFadden, and Mr. and Mrs. Good acted as chaperones for the evening. Many thanks are due them for their part in making the good time possible.

The officers of the Association were present and were "right there" in helping to make the dance a success.

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

Members of the Stout Student Association will be treated to an extra attraction tomorrow morning, when the Third Infantry team of Fort Snelling comes for a battle.

Captain S. F. Howard, Athletic Officer of the Fort Snelling squad, has a fast team which is expected to force Stout to the limit. Stout coaches believe that only through games of the stiffest nature can our team be given the experience which will be necessary for the conference games to come. The game will start at ten o'clock.



CAPTAIN HARRY BOETTCHER

Last week a special meeting of men was called for the purpose of electing a captain for the 1923 football team. Boettcher, Knilians and Druley were the three candidates. It was not until the fifth ballot that Harry Boettcher received a majority vote and was declared the leader of the 1923 squad.

Mr. Boettcher, at present is holding down the position of left tackle, the same berth which he filled last year, and is one of the two letter men remaining from last year's team. Possessed of one hundred and eighty pounds of beef, in addition to plenty of speed, he is an invaluable man to the squad. Boettcher has had plenty of experience so he should be a capable leader. In addition to his experience at Stout, he has played several years on the High School team at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Stout Finds Mac's Stone Wall Too Hard For Opening Game

Macalester college of St. Paul defeated Stout, 14 to 0, in a snappy game which opened the grid season for both teams last Saturday. Macalester made their two touchdowns in the first and second quarters, by use of end runs followed by line smashes. Stout showed considerable improvement in the second half and battled Macalester on even terms.

The Stout team shows lack of experience against the more experienced Macalester squad, but with two weeks in which to prepare for the first conference game with Stevens Point; they should be in mid-season form. Stout has the material for a good team, as was displayed in the second half, when they held Macalester for downs, one foot from the goal line.

Several men showed good football ability, and should aid Stout in the race for the championship. Boettcher and Druley played stellar games at tackle positions. Ofstie at right half, made most of the yardage for Stout, and also played a strong defensive game. Hahn, at left end, played a hard slashing game until retired with injuries at his head. Benson, quarterback, showed up well at punting, but showed lack of experience in the passing game. The men missed many tackles, and in general showed lack of experience. Coach Miller is spending this week working for better interference, and for better tackling.

First Quarter

Macalester kicked off to Stout. Stout fumbled on the second play and Macalester recovered. After an exchange of punts, Macalester ran the ball from the center of the field by end runs followed by line smashes for a touchdown. Macalester added another point by a drop kick. Score: Macalester 7, Stout 0.

Macalester kicked off and Stout returned the ball ten yards. An exchange of punts followed. Stout intercepted a pass. Stout was penalized five yards for offside. An incomplete pass ended the quarter with the ball in the center of the field.

(Continued on page Five)

FROSH EARN RIGHT TO DISCARD RED BUTTONS

Monday afternoon the annual tug-of-war between the sophomores and freshmen was staged. The freshman team carrying the rope left the Stout buildings at 4:30, and upon their arrival upon the Stout Lot a crowd began to assemble. At 4:40 the sophomore team was on the field, ready to defend their prestige. At 4:45 both teams were lined up for the pull, and the stream of water from the hydrant was directed between the two teams. For forty seconds of pulling, neither side was able to gain, but after this period it was all freshmen. After two sophomore men had gone through the stream, they halted the frosh's advance momentarily, but at the end of one and one-half minutes the entire sophomore team was pulled through the stream of water. The freshmen have won their first victory over the sophomores, and they now have the privilege of removing the red button from the green caps that they haven't been wearing.

GENEVA MEETING OF THE Y. W. C. A.

A very interesting meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held Wednesday, Sept. 26, on Tainter Hall lawn. This was the annual Geneva meeting, always held shortly after school opens. It has always been the custom of the Y.W.C.A. to have a meeting at which those of the Cabinet who attended the conference at Lake Geneva may put into words the beauty and inspiration that is Geneva, and bring back to the rest of the Association the true meaning of the summer conference.

The meeting opened with a song, after which devotions were led by Louise Glass. Harriet Froelich had charge of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Each girl who had been at Geneva selected and explained one phase of camp life.

Orpha Newman told about the camp, its location, all it included, and the lake; Joyce Wood explained in detail the day's program at Lake Geneva; Doris Boss told of the different speakers, something of their importance and wonderful character, and of the thoughts left by them in the minds of the girls; Florence Plondke described the several means of recreation at the camp; Esther Swenby told of a quite wonderful and beautiful page-

ant put on by some of the girls at camp, and of the annual Wisconsin picnic; and Pauline Lillich summed up the entire affair and told what the conference gave to and left with the girls.

A few of the Geneva songs sung by the Cabinet girls, and one of the Y. W. songs sung by the whole Association and accompanied by ukes and a mandolin ended the program.

INTERIOR-DECORATION DANCE

Like to dance? Fine! Then be at the gymnasium tonight armed with a smile and 25 cents. The dance is being given by the Interior Decoration class of last year for the purpose of paying for the decorating done by the class at Homemaker's Cottage last spring.

Come, all you girls, because each and every one of you, before leaving Stout, will have used and enjoyed the charming Homemaker's living room.

Come, all you boys, because Fate has ordained that a goodly number of you, too, shall use and enjoy that same living room sometime in the next one or two years.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY FOR H.-E. STUDENTS

At a special assembly of Home Economics students, Monday, October 1, Miss Kugel discussed the wearing of green arm-bands by the Freshmen girls, and emphasized the fact that unless enthusiasm in the matter is shown by both Freshmen and Sophomore girls the whole affair will be dropped.

She explained the whole situation definitely thus: Green satin ribbons, two inches wide, on top of which is worn a narrow red ribbon, will be worn by all Freshman girls. These ribbons are to be worn as arm-bands on the sleeves of outer garments, not on the uniforms. In case of a cape it must be pinned on above the arm-hole. The penalty for not conforming to the rules is the forfeiture of the privilege of wearing any jewelry. Watches are excepted as being utilitarian rather than decorative. Any girl, of course, may escape wearing the green band by refusing to wear an outer garment. However, cold weather will soon remove that avenue of escape.

Again let it be emphasized that interest must be sustained to make the matter a success.

NEW MEMBERS

The committee on membership of the Manual Arts Players has been busy for several days listening to the dialogues and readings of the applicants for membership. Every student in school is eligible, but because the number is necessarily limited a simple try-out was thought advisable. About forty names were handed in, but some of the freshmen girls became a little "stage-struck" when the time for performing drew near. Some very good material was discovered among those who were courageous enough to appear on the stage, and the committee found it rather difficult to choose the new members. The list of those chosen is as follows:

Men: Bergner, Strombeck, Betts, Sheldrew, Wester, Hanzel, Gillis, Waffle, Baysinger, Ridlington, and Rutlin.

Women: Virginia Breckwald, Lydia Garwin, Metta Innenfeldt, Mildred Robinson, Mildred Holstein, Sibyl Lynn, Ruby Allen, Annelia Barker, Enid Baysinger, Emma Griesse, and Marion Betts.

A waiting list is kept, and anyone who has tried out may have his name put on this list. Another try-out will be held later in the year.

MIXER PICNIC TOMORROW

Be satisfied without the traditional Mixer Picnic? Of course not! So picnic there is going to be after all. Just because you happen to know a few people by this time don't think that the need of a picnic is past.

Remember, tomorrow afternoon, at Riverside Park. Come, eat, and be merry. Especially Come!

SCHOOL-MASTER'S MEETING

Last spring, a meeting of the School Master's was held in this city, and the instructors from The Stout Institute the High School, and the Agricultural School were made members of the organization.

A meeting of all the members was held at the Eau Claire Normal on Wednesday evening of this week. Dinner was served which was followed by talks on educational ideas from the various members.

The faculty of the Industrial Arts department journeyed together in cars to the meeting immediately after their days work.



—Don't forget the Interior Decoration dance tonight.

—“Gertie” Carson wants to know when red ink is going up.

—Mr. A. Bone is particularly grave lately. Ah! Hah! A girl?

—Ask “Slim” Bergren about the “wondrous” moon on Saturday night.

—Thirsty dogs appeal to “Alabam”. She'd even turn on the hydrant for them.

—“Pete” Dirks says he'll cheer up any homesick girls who send him an S. O. S. call.

—Annette Brusek wants to know if she can “blue” her seams instead of “pinking them.”

—“Nothing particular ever happens around this burg!” Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Are you a knocker?

—We wonder which girl has Neil Werner's P. D. A. pin this time and won't return it. He claims it's lost.

—Miss Elvira Kretsch spent the week end in Minneapolis with her parents who motored down from New Ulm.

—Geraldine Hoffman and Pauline Lillich are ideal rooters, for if rooting could win football we'd have won sure!

—We notice a lot of the girls are having marcells lately — Evidently they want to look pretty over the “week end.”

—Home-makers has opened for the year and Jack Thorpe doesn't know whether to be relieved or worried. You see he eats there.

—Blanche Harper and Margaret Noble have started reducing. They conscientiously take their constitutional walk almost daily.

—Girls—(and boys if you want to) make an appointment with the marceller for one day and the photographer the next!

—Sunday night at church as the collection plate was passed a Frosh was heard to say: “Hey you—that's a collection plate and not a pay check.”

The ingenious Soph merely remarked: “I'm only making change!”

—It isn't always the busiest ones who do all the buzzing?

—Don't you think “Joe” McCullough has a most bewitching clip?

—Marion Jehlen returned to school after spending a week at her home.

—We all wonder why Ed Moe isn't hitting the trail toward Lakeview this year?

—Don't you think Mr. Hurst is the dearest man. Uh-hun! his E's are priceless.

—Some people never learn from experience. Mr. Ray bought a new Ford coupe.

—Lloyd Benson is too bashful to call her Bernice, so he calls her Miss Roberts—but—.

—Listen Girls—The secret is out! Fritz Peterson isn't really bashful but there is another!

—Ruby Allen measured herself the other day in dietetics and found she was only thirteen feet tall.

—Rumor has it that Collis Druley has found the little Queen. Careful, Collis, so someone doesn't steal her.

—Miss Brasie can vouch for the pleasant tinge of a dip in Lake Menomin. She tried it out by falling in!

—Miss Haufman's voice could be heard above the others at the game last Saturday. She says that she is 3 ft. 1 in.

—We hear that Tom Blackney has to hire a rowboat since he hurt his arm. How do you like canoeing in a rowboat, Tom?

—If some of the girls would give the fellows the “Glad-Eye” when spoken to, there might be fewer “blues” on Sunday.

—Frosh: “Miss McCalmont wrote on my experiment “See me.”

Soph: “Did you see her?”

Frosh: “Sure - she just walked down the hall.”

—Miss Walsh says: “always leave a record of your work for the next teacher, in case you should get married or decide to go higher up.”

—Why did Pola Negri leave the dance at 11:00 when she did not have to be at the Annex until 11:45? But why kick—she still has her sole.

—We are not going to say anything about the football game last week as the huskiest fellows in school are on the team! But oh you rheumatics after the game was over!

—Those coming in late at the Annex should not forget to re-lipstick!

—Verna Thompson, who spent the week-end at home, reports “One Wonderful Time.”

—Art Freeburg is making the rounds and you may expect him to settle down for the winter soon.

—Northern girls appear just as foolish in the south as southern girls do in the north; so that's some consolation!

—In case you do not understand all the inferences in the buzz apply to Agnes Anderson — she knows everything.

—Judging from the line-up in front of the Annex about 11:45 P. M. Friday night, the Mixer must have been some Mixer!

—If you do not see your name in this column we have no doubt overlooked you. Pardon our mistake and send in your name.

—The Annex had a house party Saturday night at which a short program was given. The girls then toasted marshmallows.

—One of the brainy students in Cookery III suggested using sealing wax rather than paraffin on the top of jelly glasses.

—Max Winters says he wants to live closer to one of the dormitories so he will have a better opportunity to get acquainted.

—1st—Understand you're out for Manual Arts Players.

2nd—Yeah! I have to get through Klein's classes somehow.

—Gudy and Anne are considering swapping roommates so that they can console each other in their lonesomeness week-end nights.

—If Archie Strand's lower appendages were thinner he would be in danger of arrest on charge of vagrancy since he had no visible means of support.

—You have probably read in this paper that the mixer dance was a success. This statement means literally, that people mixed and has no reference to the “eyebrow mingle” after the dance.

—Loreen Jacobson went to the Cities on Saturday with her folks - who drove up to see her. They even brought little sister and “Pal”, her 2 x 4 dog.

THE STOUTONIA

Member of
Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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David W. Fields, Editorial Advisor

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Year by year the number of school publications are increasing, filling the ever present need of a means of spreading school news, notices, reports, happenings and so on. The school paper is fast becoming one of the most important factors in school life and when it is of the students, by the students, and for the students, it is sure to meet with 100 per cent support from them.

No school paper should either be too radical or too conservative but to be successful it should be peppy and of personal interest to all. A too conservative paper in which nothing is printed but children's stories and writeups of teas and such like is much less read than one which is radical in which appears everything from cow-slips to teacher's slips; the latter kind of paper is by far the most popular with the English race. A big city paper would have thousands of

its subscriptions withdrawn if it eliminated its scandal, its divorces, or its criminal cases; and a school paper is not much different. If it left out its spicy personals, its kidding, it would have a smaller circulation than could be believed possible.

School papers that have liberal censors are fortunate in that a snappy paper can be issued, but in the opposite case, different results are encountered. Stout's censors have been liberal and the result is that a good paper is being published, though it is far from radical. Student publications should express the feelings of the school, and one that does not or cannot is a failure along that line, free press has been fought for, and gained and as long as a paper does not print libelous matter it should take advantage of its freedom and make itself as interesting, instructive, and entertaining as possible.

STOUT INSTITUTE LIBRARY

Due to an error in the Stoutonia last week the library hours were not given correctly.

The library is open daily from 8:30 to 12:00.

Books which are given as references for all the classes are Short Reference Books and may be used in the library during the day and taken out at 4:15. Short Reference Books are due at 8:30 the next morning. Five cents an hour is charged for Short Reference Books kept after 8:30.

Other books may be drawn for two weeks. Fines of one cent a day are charged for overtime.

Books are stamped with the date on which they are due.

Current magazines may be drawn at 4:15 and must be returned by 8:30 the next morning. Earlier numbers of magazines may be kept for one week.

Watch the cases for new books.

A SONG OF A FRESHMAN

While wandering down the hall the other day, a Frosh was recalling some well known poetry, in regard to his 7:30 study hour. This is what he thought Stevenson had contributed to the cause:

In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle light.
In summer, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see
The birds still hopping on the tree,
And hear the grown-up people's
feet

Still going by me in the street.

And does it not seem strange to
you,

When all the sky is clear and blue,
And I should like so much to play.
To have to go to bed by day?

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT

A GREAT MAN

"It was always a pleasure as well as an honor to meet Roosevelt. He was our first literary president. His esthetic interest were not only keen, but discriminating. He knew what each of us had published, and valued each of us for the particular contributions we were making to American literature. Each of us gave him something — in my case it was a knowledge of the West. Notwithstanding the multiple duties of his office, he put aside a part of each day for reading, and when he read, he concentrated upon his page with such intensity that he remembered all that was important in the writing."

From Hamlin Garland's
"A Daughter Of The Middle Border."

STOUT CAFETERIA

Cafeteria hours: during the week

Breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30

Lunch, 11:30 to 12:45

Dinner, 5:30 to 6:15

Saturday and Sunday

Breakfast, 8:30 to 9:00

Sunday dinner 12:15 to 1:00

Sunday supper 5:30 to 6:15

We will prepare the fish for those who go fishing.

We will prepare the game for those who go hunting.

Lunches will be served if we are notified in time.

You are invited to bring your friends.

If the food is not satisfactory, tell us.

—There are rules for this and rules for that and still some more rules.

But what's the outcome of them all?

Soph: The outcome is, if you don't obey these rules, it's out go for you.

Editor's Note: That's no joke.

(Continued from page One)

STOUT HOLDS MACALESTER 14-9**Second Quarter**

Stout punted to Macalester's twenty yard line. Macalester returned to the Stout forty yard line. Stout penalized fifteen yards for slugging, punts to Macalester forty yard line. Macalester made first downs. Macalester held for downs was forced to kick, the ball rolled over the goal line. Ball put in play on twenty yard line. Stout forced to punt, Boettcher made a beautiful tackle, downing the runner on the fifty yard line. After an exchange of punts Macalester carried the ball to Stout's twenty yard line. Macalester made a twenty yard end run for a touchdown. A drop-kick added a point. Score: Macalester 14, Stout 0.

Macalester was offside on kickoff, and was penalized five yards, kicking off from the thirty-five yard line. Stout returned the ball ten yards to the thirty yard line. Two attempts at passes failed, and Stout had possession of the ball at the end of the half.

Between halves the Stout Band, which had marched from the school to the grounds, pepped things up with several snappy marches. The student body took possession of the field and devoted the intermission of the game to yelling.

Third Quarter

Stout kicked off and Macalester returned twenty-five yards to their thirty yard line. Macalester attempted a pass. Boettcher blocked Macalester's punt and Ofstie fell on the ball on Macalester's twenty yard line. Stout carried the ball to the fifteen yard line where they lost it on downs. Macalester punted out of danger. Stout punted on the fourth down to Macalester's fifteen yard line. After a line plunge, Macalester was penalized fifteen yards, to within a foot of their own goal line. Macalester kicked to the thirty yard line. Benson and Ofstie carried the ball on a series of off tackle plays for downs. Macalester penalized five yards. Stout held for downs on the ten yard line, losing their best chance to score. Macalester punted upon failure to gain. H. Smith replaced Hahn, who was carried from the field. After an exchange of punts, the quarter ended with Macalester in possession of the ball in the center of the field.

Fourth Quarter

Macalester started the last quarter with the determination to score. Macalester, using slashing end runs and smashing line drives, carried the ball from the center of the field to within five yards of Stout's goal. Stout now showed their true ability by holding Macalester for downs on the one yard line. Stout punted out of danger. Macalester loses ball on Stout's eighteen yard line. A pass Benson to H. Smith netted twenty yards. Stout was forced to kick. After two attempts Macalester punted. Stout made first downs. Macalester halted Stout's advance by intercepting a pass. Stout penalized five yards for offside. Ofstie intercepted a pass. Benson went through the line for ten yards. On the next play Macalester intercepted a pass, and the game ended with the ball in the center of the field.

During the game Macalester attempted twelve passes, completed two and intercepted two. Stout attempted nine passes, completed two and intercepted two.

The Line-ups

STOUT		MACALESTER
Peterson	C.	Ziebarth
Jackson	R.G.	Williams
Boettcher	R.T.	Barr
H. Smith	R.E.	Cummings
Druley	L.G.	Laird
Ludke	L.T.	Sajhall
Hahn	L.E.	Wilcox
Benson	Q.	Wasgatt
Olesen	F.B.	McLean
Moeller	R.H.B.	Farrell
Hardy	L.H.B.	Hill

Subs—Macalester: Dole for Barr, Harm for Wasgatt, Young for Hill, Spaulding for Farrell, Roberts for Williams, Farrell for Spaulding. Stout: Werner for H. Smith, Ofstie for Hardy, H. Smith for Werner, L. Smith for Hahn, Huber for Jackson, Lappinan for Olsen, Scott for Moeller.

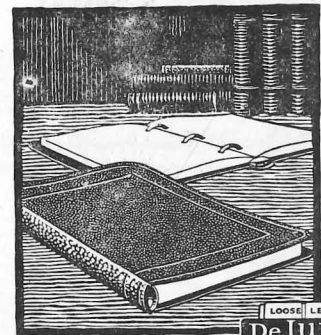
Referee, Roe, of Notre Dame; Umpire, Johnson of St. Paul; Headlinesman, Mitten of U. of M.; Timekeeper, Hurst of Stout.

—The girls who remarked about boys brushing the hayseed out of their hair probably didn't get the chance to see them all dressed up for their special benefit on Friday night. You see they more than likely sat at home wondering why someone didn't give them a bid.



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ing up and de-
signing class
rings and pins.
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see us.

N. S. ANSHUS

WHEREABOUTS OF STOUT GRADUATES

(Continued From Last Week)

William Seipp Bessemer, Mich.
Woodwork.

Leonard Simonson Grantsburg, Wis.
Athletics & Manual Training.

William Smith Algona, Iowa.
Athletics & Manual Training.

Robert Starmer Flint, Mich.
Woodwork.

Coxey Strand Detroit, Mich.
Woodwork & Auto Mechanics.

Joseph Strobel Cleveland, Ohio.
W.W. & Drawing - Junior High.

Hartvick F. Swanson, Hibbing, Minn.
Woodwork.

Arvid Thompson, Williams Bay, Wis.
Athletics & Manual Training.

Arthur Trinko Morenci, Ariz.
Manual Training.

John M. Barrett, Janesville, Wis.
Drawing, Sheet Metal

Otto J. Dorr, Antigo, Wis.
Director Vocational School

J. Wilbur Govin, East Chicago, Ind.
Metal Work

C. E. Gumm, Ramona, Oklahoma
Manual Training.

Irving J. Lathrop, Platteville, Wis.
Director Manual Training

Raymond Luecker, Two Rivers, Wis.
Sheet Metal

Henry Schnepfmuehler, Panama Canal
Math. and Manual Training.

Jesse George Vance, Hammond, Ind.
Shop Mathematics.

Roy R. VanDuzee, West Allis, Wis.
Director Vocational School.

Herschel Chalfant, Evansville, Ind.
Manual Training.

Lyle Dewey, Sapulpa, Oklahoma
Manual Training.

Herman J. Fink, Salina, Kansas
Printing.

W. L. Hagen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Woodwork and Drawing.

Harvey N. Hyde, Erie, Ill.
Manual Training.

Eric R. Keller, Flint, Mich.
Woodwork and Drawing.

Edward Kurtz, Detroit, Mich.
Printing.

Arvid Larson, Williams Bay, Wis.
Manual Training.

LeRoy Penniston, Chicago, Ill.
U. S. Veterans Bureau.

Louis Rogge, Louisville Ky.
Sheet Metal Sr. High.

Paul Schoenoff, Independence, Ia.
Printing

Earl Spink, Richmond, Ind.
Metal Work

Mabel C. Atwood, Urbana, Ill.
Extension Work

Blanche Avery Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept.

Miriam Bennett, Calumet, Mich.
H. E. High School

Erna Bertrams, Chicago, Ill.
Ass't. Dir. Food Econ. Armour Co.

Edith Beste, Demonstrator
Jell-O Co.

Irma M. Biehuse, New York City
Dietitian, Children's Hospital

Agatha Brugger, New Lisbon
Home Economics

Gertrude Casey, Madison, Wis.
Vocational

Santina Cederna, Crystal Falls, Mich.

Dorfa Cox, Birmingham, Ala.
H. E. Public Schools

Angie Cronk, New York City
Stud. Dietitian Fifth Ave Hospital

Eleanor Curran, St. Paul, Minn.
Student Diet. St. Lukes Hospital

Mildred Daane, To attend U. of Wis.

L. Dickinson, To attend U. of Wis.

Betty Eastwood, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept.
Tenn. C. I. & R. R.

Phylus Fiege, New York City
Stud. Diet. Coney Island Hospital

Mary E. Gersich, Hurley, Wis.
Home Economics

Jennie E. Getsin, Cudahy, Wis.
Vocational

Esther Griesse, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept.

Ruth C. Keller, Braham, Minn.
Home Economics

Luella M. Kramer, Red Wing, Minn.

Lauretta Larson, Montella, Wis.
Home Economics

Dorothy Lathrop, St. Paul, Minn.
Stud. Diet. St. Luke's Hospital

Carl MacMiller, San Antonio, Texas
Manual Training.

Charles E. Moe, Madison, Wis.
Printing.

Manvell Olson, Moose Lake, Wis.
Manual Training & Athletics.

Anna Lemkuil, Birmingham, Ala.
Social Science Dept.

Guro Lundeen, Mabel, Minn.
Home Economics.

Frances Merrill, Waukegan, Ill.
Grade Home Economics.

Lillian Miller, Fennimore, Wis.
Home Economics.

Gertrude Mowatt, West Salem, Wis.
Home Economics.

Goldie Nicholson, Cuba City, Wis.
Home Economics.

Cleora Norton, Fenton, Iowa.
Home Economics.

Florence O'Brien, New Richmond
Home Economics.

Anna Olson, Ironwood, Mich.
Home Economics.

Zella Patterson, Pestigo, Wis.
Home Economics.

Fauro Post, Wilmot, Wis.
Home Economics.

Ermina Pratsch, Green Bay, Wis.
Vocational.

Marcaleen Stephany, New York City
Metropolitan Hospital.

Helen A. Voltz, Ladysmith, Wis.
Home Economics.

Theodosia Wise, Independence, Wis.
Home Economics.

Anne B. Hanson, Grand Haven, Mich.
Home Economics.

Florence Fowler, Park Rapids, Minn.
Home Economics.

Myrtle Hewett, Frederick, Wis.
Home Economics.

Myrna Hovld, Ironwood, Mich.
Home Economics.

Ruth Burns, Austin, Minn.
Home Economics.

Evelyn Hagen, Lester, Iowa.
Home Economics.

—We suggest that the Freshmen don't get fresh; we suggest that the Sophomores show their previous Stout training, and that the Juniors and Seniors check up on the delinquents.

—Frosh: What have you for psych today?

Ditto: I don't know what I have for today, I got zero yesterday.

—Dorothy Edgerton tried bootlegging in cookery the other day. Imagine! She tried to use equal parts of juice and alcohol to make her jelly.

—Mr. Fields: "Any more objects of Aaron Burr in planning a southern expedition?"

Reppe: "He planned on giving dueling lessons in Mexico."

MENOMONIE DEFEATS ELMWOOD 24 to 0.

The Menomonie High School opened their football season by defeating Elmwood high school 24 to 0. Menomonie, with practically a new team, completely outclassed the Elmwood eleven.

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AREME

On Thursday at 4:15 the Areme held its first meeting of the year to reorganize. The following officers were elected:

Esther Jennings—President.

Ruth Jennings—Vice-Pres.

Mabel Spink—Sec'y-Treas.

The Areme club will hold its meetings the first Monday of the month at 4:15. Plans for the initiation of the new members are being made.

THE FRESHMEN-CLASS

The Freshmen class met Friday, September 28, under the direction of Mr. Thayer, the class advisor, for the purpose of electing class officers and members of two committees of the Stout Student Association.

Upper classmen assisted in the election. The following officers were elected:

President—George Strombeck

Vice-Pres.—Carl Gernetzky

Secretary—Blanche Spink

Treasure—Clarence Allen

Member of the Rules Committee—

Alice Kapple.

Member of the Social Committee—

Florence Bradley.

STUDY-ROOM PERSONALITIES

The **BLOTTER** — Retentive; absorbs a great deal.

The **DESK** — Receptive; sympathetic; likes to be leaned on.

The **INK WELL** — Extremely versatile; can write a wrong or wrong a write.

The **SCISSORS** — Sarcastic and malicious; very cutting and willing to separate.

The **PASTE-JAR** — Persistent, persevering; possesses the faculty of sticking to things.

The **PEN** — Enterprising, ambitious; ever waits for an opportunity to make its mark.

The **WASTE-BASKET** — Intemperate, aggressive; frequently gets full, and is fond of scraps.

The **CALENDAR** — Contemporaneous, but lazy; always up to date, but frequently takes a month off.

The **REVOLVING CHAIR** — Retrogressive, but philanthropic; goes backward but is always ready to do a good turn.



JOSEPH HENRY
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

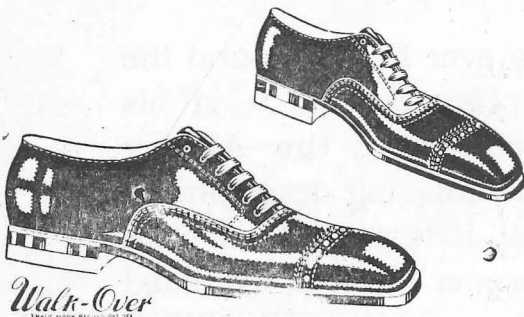
The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

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is to encourage early sittings before the holidays.**"Eventually, why not now and avoid the rush."***BELAIR STUDIO****"Makes Photos That Please"**

MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Fern Marlow was home last week end.

—Has anyone noticed how many of the new girls are "true-sewing?"

—"Rudy" Johns was reckless and bought Dorothy Edgerton a big box of candy.

—Bernice Kennedy and Elvira Kretsch rode the "rail" coming home from the Cities.

—Did you notice how a few girls turned out for the football game? Bravo! Girls!

—Sport news and love stories must be excluded from the Assembly programs, boys!

—Those of us who eat in the cafeteria have noticed how congenial Joyce and Carl are.

—Four men came from Oshkosh to see "Gertie" Lange and Elinor Chase so each girl had two!

—Two girls decided not to "hoof it" from the game Saturday—so they rode on a spare tire into town.

—Agnes got a package of dates through the mail. That's one sure way to get a date around here! !

—Miss Klein, with her usual enthusiasm got in "up to her neck" when she fell into Lake Menomin last week.

—The teachers are accusing some of the Freshmen of romancing! We wonder where the romance of Stout comes in?

—Lynwood has decided to compose a new popular song entitled: "Those Week-End Blues!" That with a nice mournful tune would be quite a hit!

—Margaret McCready, practicing her psychology — "Let me see, who is that fellow? Oh yes—I'd know him again anywhere—he had a corn?"

—Bob-Headed One: "I've tried to shingle my hair, but I'm afraid I've made a mess of it."

The other o. e: "I should say you have, you've put a regular roof on it."

—Carol Johnson is a chemistry student. You see she figures that the oxygen from the air combining with her steps, while dancing, make oxy-steps!

—Mr. Tustison announced that the last experiment in chemistry would be performed by the instructor. Sam Lo-win piped up and inquired "what was that last word, sir?" Careful Sam or you will be a second Bailey.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	3	167
Funk, B. M.	3	139
Fields, D. W.	3	133
Nearby, E. J.	0	128

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	3	129
Tustison, F. E.	3	118
Bowman, C. A.	3	116
Wilson, A. R.	3	120

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	2	120
Hurst, Lawrence	3	150
Hansen, H. M.	3	135
Milnes, H. C.	3	110

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	3	131
Good, H. F.	3	154
Nelson, B. E.	3	95
Curran, Fred	0	120
Strozinsky, H.	0	143

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 2	483	3	2	1	666
No. 3	516	3	2	1	666
No. 1	573	3	1	2	333
No. 4	514	3	1	2	333

High team score for week, No. 1, 600

Low team score for week, No. 2, 410

Highest individual score, Hague, 182

Low individual score, Mr. Nelson, 85

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withMyrtle Stedman, Marguerite De La
Motte and splendid cast

7:20 & 9:00 10 & 35c

Saturday Oct. 6

"MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 4.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 12 1923

Belated "Y" Mixer Picnic

Proves As Popular As Ever

The mixer picnic held at Riverside Park, Saturday, October 6, more than proved the truth of the old maxim, "Better late than never." An ideal day, a peppy crowd, a spirit of camaraderie, and good eats made the happy combination that was at the Mixer Picnic.

The excitement started with a bang in a game of "three deep." All reticence was forgotten in the mad scramble that ensued. With so many of the long-legged Freshmen men present, the game soon became madly exciting.

"Three deep" was followed by "lemon, lemon, lemon" which gave everyone a good excuse to learn his neighbors name. The familiar "I am —, who are you?" was much in evidence, as it always is at a Mixer picnic.

Of course there was the peanut race with its wild efforts at balancing to the tune of frenzied laughter and rooting from the side lines.

What Mixer Picnic is complete without a pie-eating contest? Only a couple Sophomores lined up for this — due perhaps to previous experience. It was a case of "ignorance is bliss" for

(Continued on Page Two)

First Conference Game At

Stevens Point Tomorrow

Stout opens the Conference season Saturday at Stevens Point. The Pointers have an edge on Stout, having won the last three games played. However Stout hopes to shake the jinx that has held on so long and the coaches as well as the team are optimistic. The astonishing improvement shown in team play last Saturday over the performance of a week ago, show that Stout is developing fast. One of the worst set-backs the team has met this fall took place when Huber, crack end, center and general utility man was retired to the side-lines with a fractured ankle. Eighteen men will make the trip and although some first string men will be left behind, it is thought that the travelling squad will be able to more than hold their own with the Pointers.

MISS KUGEL ENTERTAINS

On Saturday afternoon, October the sixth, Miss Kugel entertained the Home Economics faculty and the wives of the Industrial Arts faculty at a tea from three to five o'clock.

The tea was given in Miss Kugel's reception room in the Home Economics building. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Kent, and Miss Scantlebury were in the receiving line. The charm of the room with its exceedingly attractive lighting, unusually beautiful decoration, the gentle voices of ladies, and the soft sheen of silks brought the guests a realization that a true fairy land had been made to reality exist.

The following program was given: Vocal solo, Blanche Hollingsworth Accompanied by, Laurentia Marvick Piano solo, Laurentia Marvick Instrumental music Emma Griesse Piano accompaniment Enid Baysinger Piano solo Enid Baysinger

Four Sophomore girls assisted in serving the dainty refreshments. Miss Mutz poured the chocolate, Miss Bisbey the tea, and Miss Johnson cut the ice and did honors.

As the guests reluctantly departed they declared that this social event would be one long remembered.

Stout Trounces Fort Snelling

In Fast Practice Game 49-0

Saturday forenoon at the Fair grounds, Stout won its first game of the season, when it defeated the Third Infantry team from Fort Snelling. The game was delayed about one hour because of the late arrival of the Army team.

After the first two or three minutes of play Stout's team began to display the qualities that go to make up a championship team. The improvement made by the men during the week is unmeasurable. The line opened holes better, there were less fumbles made, the interference ran better, and the men tackled harder than last week. Capt. Boettcher and Druly, tackles, showed up well, time and again they broke through to set the Army men back for losses. Werner showed good generalship at the quarterback position, his forward passes were fast and accurate. L. Smith and C. Peterson were a speedy pair of halfbacks, and they took advantage of every hole opened by the linemen. Winter, making his first appearance in a Stout uniform, played a strong defensive game. Scott playing at fullback, played a good defensive game, and always made good gains through the line when on the offensive.

First Quarter.

Army kicked off. Boettcher returned the ball to the forty yard line. Army took time out. A pass Bencon to Harly netted ten yards. Stout carried the ball to the thirty yard line, where they lost it on downs. The Army lost one yard on three attempts to pierce Stout's line. The Army was forced to punt and Benson returned the ball five yards to Stout's forty yard line. Benson made two yards through the line on a spread formation. A pass Benson to L. Smith failed. Benson made ten yards on a spread formation. Benson pass to Scott for a fifteen yard gain. Stout penalized five yards for offside. L. Huber goes in for Harly at left end. A pass to Winter was knocked down. L. Smith smashed over tackle for eight yards. Stout time out to re-

SINGING A NEW ASSEMBLY FEATURE

Just as did the Pathe News last year find immediate favor as an assembly feature, so this year's new feature, in the form of assembly sings, is also finding favor with the students.

The idea of students singing was first introduced in assembly Thursday, October 4. Mr. Gregg, director of music in the public schools, took charge. Much of the success of the undertaking was due to his contagious enthusiasm and his power to get response from others. The selection of songs was varied so as to suit all tastes. The result was very encouraging.

Student singing is to be a regular part of the assemblies in the future, and it promises to be a source of enjoyment to everyone.

shoe Smith. Stout lost the ball on downs on the twenty-five yard line. Werner goes in for Benson at quarterback. Druley tackles Adams of the Army for a five yard loss, Adams fumbled and Scott recovered the ball on the twenty yard line. L. Smith made eight yards, then Scott added seven yards for downs. Scott made four more yards, and C. Peterson plunged through the line for the first touchdown. Peterson kicked goal. Score: Stout 7, Army 0.

Stout kicked off to the thirty yard line. The Army returned the ball to the thirty-five yard line.

Second Quarter.

Tanck goes in for Lappinan at left guard. The Army carried the ball to the fifty yard line, where they lost it on downs. Werner passed to C. Peterson for a five yard gain. A pass to Huber failed. Werner made first down on an off-tackle play. Army intercepts a pass on their thirty yard line. The Army was unable to gain one yard in three downs. Army punts to Stout's forty yard line. Scott went off tackle for eight yards. C. Peterson added six more for first down. L. Smith made nine yards off tackle. Scott followed with a ten yard gain. Then L. Smith went through for six yards, and placed the ball one foot from the goal line. Scott carried the ball over on a line smash. Peterson missed goal. Score: Stout 13, Army 0. Ludtke went in for Druley.

Stout makes an on-side kickoff, and Winters fell on the ball on the Army's forty-yard line. Stout trying to score by forward passing, lost the ball on the twenty yard line. Army penalized five yards. Stout penalized fifteen yards for rough playing. After two passes had failed, the Army made eight yards on a forward pass. On the next play the Army lost the ball. A pass Werner to C. Peterson netted twenty yards. A pass to Winters failed. Werner circled end for eighteen yards, making Stout's third touchdown. Peterson kicked goal. Score: Stout 20, Army 0.

Dirks went in for Jackson, and Eustice took L. Huber's place. Stout kicked off, and the Army returned the ball to their thirty yard line. Peterson intercepted a pass and returned the ball twenty yards. Scott added five yards. An end run lost a yard.

(Continued On Page Five)

DANCE GIVEN BY THE ART-DEPARTMENT

We have the Interior Decoration classes of last semester to thank for the "large" evening spent at the Gym, Friday night, October 5.

Cards were played on the third floor—Page Miss Mutz and Miss Scantlebury for the information.

Dancing, ice cream sandwiches, pop and candy prevailed in the Gym.

The orchestra itself was worth the price of admission in being largely composed of girls—nuff sed.

The attendance was magnanimous until after the football men left—then the crowd was shockingly thin—but we are sure that the few who stuck it out to the bitter end were highly pleased with the evenings entertainment.

(Continued From Page One)

MIXER PICNIC FULFILLS PROMISE OF A GOOD TIME

the Freshmen. Vallie Elvers came off the winner, just a bite ahead of Gertrude Tennyson, winner of last year's contest.

The tug-o'-war between the Freshman and Sophomore girls started out as an even match but the temptation proved too much for the fellows and soon it became a free for all, won, after much effort, by the Sophomore side.

Indoor baseball games were started but were soon broken up by the call to eat. A lengthy bread line formed almost instantly and was almost as soon dispersed by the Y. W. girls and Y. M. fellows who handed out buns and wieners and coffee in double quick time. The "hot dogs" proved popular for soon the line began to lengthen again and everybody came around for a second "hand out".

All good things come to an end sometime. The picnic came to an end when all the appetites were finally satisfied. Soon after the homeward trail was thick with picnickers, weary but happy, and thoroughly appreciative of the good time the "Y" had given them.

SOCIETIES HOLD JOINT MEETING.

The joint meeting of the Philomatheans, Hyperions, and S. M. A's, held Tuesday evening was well attended. Members of the various societies contributed to the program numbers typi-

cal of their work. Laurentia Marvick, Dorothy Quilling and Esther Swenby gave some instrumental trios. Phyllis Sacia, also of the S. M. A's sang a pleasing solo. The Hyperions are mainly interested in social problems, as was brought out by Esther Honaas in her talk on child labor. The Philo's have studied the lives of artists and their works, a brief review of which work was given by Louise Glass. She was followed by Harriet Froelich who gave an account of the Philo's visit last spring to the art galleries of Minneapolis. Joyce Wood gave a short talk about Riccardo Martin, Victor artist, who is going to appear on Stout's Lyceum platform this year. The playing of one of his records on the Victrola added interest to her report.

Miss Skinner, faculty advisor of the Philo's was present and brought a message of good cheer from the faculty.

Following the program, tea was served and a social visit enjoyed by all. It is hoped that joint meetings may be held frequently in the future.

SOPHOMORE-MEETING

The Sophomore meeting held on Wednesday was for the purpose of appointing members to the Rules and Social committees of the Stout Student Organization and to appoint members for the Social and Financial committees for the class.

M. E. Ridlington was elected to represent the class on the rules committee and Esther Moen on the Social committee.

Harriet Froelich is chairman of the Social committee and Henry Thorpe is chairman of the Financial committee for the class.

THE STOUT CAFETERIA

The Stout Cafeteria was started and is maintained for the benefit of:

1. The Students and the Faculty and Staffs of The Stout Institute.
2. The immediate families are welcomed.
3. The occasional guest of student or teacher also.
4. The teachers of the County Training and Agricultural Schools are included in the Faculty groups.

In justice to Menomonie hotels and restaurants, and to our student body, our service must cease there.

B. E. Nelson, President.



—Guess Ruby and Pete won't skip meals again.

—Helen Derwaldt sure did her share at the Mixer Picnic.

—The "bobbed hair" fad is beginning again among the freshmen.

—Lois DeGuire spent the week-end at her home in Chetek, Wisconsin.

—Carl Meiland has decided to bob his hair to see if he can't coax it to grow!

—Gertrude Brunner, a former Stout student, spent the week end with Esther Moen.

—Dorothy Edgerton wants to know if "Sis" Farmer is related to the Farmer's store.

—Did you know third floor had a pet dog? Ask any of the girls in Mable Spink's room about it.

—Dolly Lambouly curled her hair for the first time since she came. Was it for Carl's or Raulle's sake?

—Here's some buzz! Miss Klein had an awfully hard time trying to decide between Prexy and Faculty meeting.

—Betty says it's tough having a wife who's a Junior. Since she doesn't keep hours he can't seem to keep track of Mrs. Betty.

—Lulu Mae Garner at library desk: I'd like Dr. Goodsell's Family please! Miss Bele: Goodness, do you think you can handle it?

—Ethel gets cold feet whenever she rides in the back seat. We believe this is due to habit. You see she stayed at the Annex this summer.

—Loren Jacobson spent last week-end in Stevens Point. Some people wonder why she didn't wait and go down when the team went this week-end.

—One of the joys of living in a dormitory is that you can't sleep, so you have to study! Another pride and joy is the bi-weekly visit of some agent or other.

—Margie Mara almost won the peanut race at the picnic Saturday but no doubt conceit put him out of the running. You see racing is disastrous to marcela and the marceller only comes once a week.

—Ruth Hanson spent Sunday in a Ford coupe.

—Miss Blasby did some experimental work with "nuts."

—Helen Vetter is reducing. More fun. Her weight falls a tenth of a pound.

—Gertrude Tennyson was seen at the show with a man Sunday afternoon.

—Catherine Hennes and Beryl Werne of 3rd floor, Annex, are at Homemakers.

—"Gudy" Anderson celebrated her birthday Sunday. Her folks sure did not forget her.

—Gladys Nockleby prayed for a Stout man with a car. She got it too. Ask "Doc" about it.

—Advice to picnickers: Don't try reducing exercises or aesthetic dancing over a bonfire. It's hot!

—All reports seem to indicate that Dolores has "fallen again."

We don't believe all we hear Dolores.

—Can you imagine a girl getting flowers and not getting thrilled? Well, you'd think Mavis Galloway got flowers every day.

—What's the matter with Alice, Dolores and Billie? We saw them warming their hands by the red light in the middle of the street last Sunday night.

—The third floor Annex girls have been informed it isn't proper to talk to the men on first from third floor. Fugina, were you the cause of their calling down?

—There's more than one way of getting a fire you know. They say that God helps those who help themselves —so that's what Alice, Charlotte, Ruth and the others did.

—Frosh: My lips are so chapped. Do you think vaseline would be good for them?

Second Frosh: Why, I don't know. I know it's good for patent leather shoes!

—Alice Crowley: (coming home from picnic) "I'm so tired I can hardly climb this hill."

Wuffle: "We'll help you up. I've eaten so many 'dogs" I could chase any cat up the hill.

—Five highly entertaining ladies showed fine courage last Friday at the dance when they rendered a vocal cori selection. Nobody could decide whether they were "night-in-a-gale" or sparrow (spare-us)!

—Miss Leedom spent Saturday in the "Cities."

—Calmness now reigns at the Hall since, at last Miss Kugel's tea is over.

—Ask Mr. Dodge how the H2O felt Sunday afternoon.

—Phyllis Sacia has quite recovered from the nervous strain of the picnic.

—Gertrude Duesing, Margaret Mowers and Tonie Marvick are now at Homemakers.

—The Hall girls vied with each other Sunday trying to get their faces before the camera.

—Margaret Cook wants to know if fried egg-plant has bones in it? Will some one enlighten her?

—Helen Smith doesn't paddle when she goes canoeing. That's what she takes a man along for.

—Young Kabot has now mastered the technicalities of foot-ball and is willing to give lots of advice from the side-lines.

—It has been a fine week for hiking. Many Stout students have "rested in Paradise." Maybe it's the closest many of them will get.

—What's this we hear about Mr. Bone taking Freshman English— Is he trying for another chance to wear a green cap? Now we wonder.

—Alabam, in Home & Social: The primitive woman used to raise children and vegetables. And in cases of divorce the children were often divided!

—Neary is following closely in his father's footsteps. He attended the Frosh class meeting the other day. We wonder if he thought he was in kindergarten?

—Frosh: Say! How much is half a pint of cream?

Harriet Froelich: Why, one cup of course!

Even she could figure that out!

—"Billy" Barlow and Alice Crowley have decided to go in for the world's "championship" in base-ball. They both have wicked slings and send the baseball wild when they hit it. That is, when.

—Mary Jane Boyd: I hope you will all have a good time at the Dance! Schwanzle: Oh, aren't you going?

Mary Jane: No, I guess not.

Schwanzle: Why not?

Mary Jane: Oh—ah—well, er—

Schwanzle: Oh!

THE STOUTONIA

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YOUR APPEARANCE

When you meet a person, you judge him and he judges you by your personal appearance, he forms an opinion of you right then, you make some kind of an impression on him, either good or bad. If your face shows streaks of dirt and your hair is a disordered mass, even though you may be a George Washington in character, he is apt to think you but a common hoodlum.

Your clothes play a great part in helping to make you appear well. Your clothes do not need to be expensive, but they should be well pressed. Brush your clothes, press them occasionally, and your appearance will be greatly improved.

There is an old, time-worn adage that informs us that, "cleanliness is next to Godliness" and whatever we can or do say against it, the fact remains that a well groomed person is a pleasure to behold.

In the lower grades if you are dirty and unkept, the teacher sends you to the lavatory and tells you to clean up. This habit of cleanliness should be encouraged in every room and class and is good training for the student to have to help him in later life.

Keep clean, be honest and work hard are the three tracks to success and of the three, "keep clean" both morally and physically is by far not of least importance.

CONTEST OPENS FOR STOUT ALMA MATER

Many times in the past few years different people have wondered why Stout Institute did not have a school song. Is there any reason why we should not have one? Everyone of the students from the timid Freshman to the dignified Senior must feel that Stout Institute deserves a high rank in college circles. Therefore, why should she not have all those things which the larger colleges and Universities have to show their spirit, we do have splendid organizations but we need a song that belongs to Stout alone. It will serve to bind the student body and the Alumni more closely together. What could give them more pleasure than to rise up and join with the student body in singing their own school song at Homecoming.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to attend college games where they have their own school song, must have noticed the fervor and spirit with which everyone joined together to sing in honor of their Alma Mater.

In order that our school song will be a reality, and that we shall have it if possible for our Homecoming this year, the Stoutonia offers a prize of five dollars for the best and most appropriate words submitted for our school song. Surely, the entire student body will join together in this movement. Of course, everyone must know that the prize offered is but a slight reward for the composing of the words for our school song. The song itself will be a part of the spirit of Stout itself, and that, everyone knows, is not to be purchased for any sum of money.

It will only be necessary to write the words, or text, and later they will be set to music.

The Rules of the Contest are:

1. The contest is to open Friday

noon, Oct. 12.

2. The contest is to close Friday noon, Oct. 26.

3. You are to write the text only; the melody will be taken care of in a later contest.

4. A prize of \$5 (five dollars) will be awarded by the Stoutonia for the song which is accepted.

5. The judges are to be:

Miss Mary I. McFadden.

Mr. Paul Gregg.

Mr. H. F. Good.

6. The text may be submitted to any member of the Stoutonia Staff.

As a sample, the following words constitute the text of the Alma Mater of the University of Wisconsin.

Varsity! — Varsity

U-Rah-Rah-Wisconsin

Praise to thee we sing.

Praise to thee, our Alma Mater,

U-Rah-Rah-Wisconsin.

SPECIAL AT THE ORPHEUM

"Enemies of Women," Cosmopolitan's motion picture of the war novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, is to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday after unusually successful showings on Broadway, in Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston and other cities.

Lionel Barrymore and Alma Rubens head a notable cast. Other players in the picture are Pedro de Cordoba, Gareth Hughes, Gladys Hulette, the late William H. Thompson, William Collier, Jr., and Ivan Linow.

"Enemies of Women," which has been rated by photoplay critics as one of the finest productions of the year, contains numerous scenes actually "shot" in Monte Carlo and Paris. The war scenes, especially the sinking of ships by submarines, are declared to be unequalled. Since the settings were directed by Joseph Urban, reports of their magnificence and lavishness may be accepted as accurate.

The action of the story takes place in Russia, Paris, the front, and in Monte Carlo. Barrymore gives one of the finest characterizations of his illustrious acting career, it is said, as Prince Lubimoff, a selfish Russian noble. Alma Rubens is seen as the Duchess de Lille, a beautiful exotic, who lives only for men.

—Enter the Alma Mater Contest

(Continued from page two)

STOUT DEFEATS THIRD INFANTRY, 49-0

Scott made four yards, placing the ball on the one yard line. Werner plunged through center for a touchdown. Peterson kicked goal. Stout, 27, Army 0.

Third Quarter.

Stout starts the second half with the lineup which started the game. The Army kicked off. Boettcher fumbled, Peterson recovered the ball and ran to the fifty yard line. Benson made six yards off tackle. Scott made twelve yards on an off-tackle play. Benson added another yard. Peterson made ten more on an end run. L. Smith made six yards through the line. Scott went off tackle for six yards, and first down with goal to go. A right end run failed to gain. Peterson made one yard on a left end run. Benson made three yards through the center of the line. Benson carried the ball over for a touchdown. Peterson missed goal. Stout 33, Army 0.

Stout kicked off, Army returning the ball to the seventeen yard line. Boettcher picked up a fumble and ran to the eight yard line. L. Smith carried the ball across the goal line in three attempts. Peterson failed to make goal. Stout 39, Army 0.

Peterson kicked over the goal line, on the kick-off, and the ball was put in play on the twenty yard line. Stout penalized five yards. Hardy intercepted a pass on Army's thirty yard line. A penalty for interfering on a forward pass, gave Stout five yards. Peterson and Scott made six yards for downs. L. Smith made sixteen yards around end, putting the ball on the three yard line. Benson made a yard through center, then Scott plunged off tackle for a touchdown. Benson failed to kick goal. Stout, 45, Army 0.

Stout put in an entire new team during the fourth quarter. Houzei for Peterson, Greber for Jackson, Dirks for Lappin, Tanek for Boettcher, Ludtke for Druley, Johnson for Winters, Eustice for Hardy, Werner for Benson, Terhell for C. Peterson, McCullough for L. Smith, Vanek for Scott. The second team after getting a poor start, carried the ball to the ten yard line, where they lost it on down. They then tackled an Army man back of the goal and secured a

safety. The ball was put in play on the thirty yard line. The Army fumbled on the first play, and were tackled back of their goal line for the second safety, just as the final whistle sounded. Score: Stout 49, Army 0.

LINEUP**Third Infantry**

Beauprey
Butenoff
Gabriel
Jones
Frankowsky
Brown
Wessel
Ludowski
Adams
Jessup
Ryan

C.
R. G.
L. G.
R. T. (Capt.)
L. T.
R. E.
L. E.
Q. B.
R. H. B.
L. H. B.
F. B.

Stout

Peterson
Jackson
Lappin
Boettcher
Druley
Winter
Hardy
Benson
C. Peterson
L. Smith
Scott

Referee: Roe, Notre Dame. Umpire: Strenger, Eau Claire. Head Linesman, Knilians. Timer: Hurst, Stout.

NEW CLASSES IN ART HISTORY

A new class in the study of Art History has been organized by Miss Mutz. The class will meet once a week on Monday afternoons. By means of lectures with accompanying slides, in addition to reading and some hand work, the work is made exceedingly interesting and valuable.

Architecture, sculpture, and paintings will be studied so as to obtain a general impression of the great art periods the world has known. Design will be studied in relation of the Fine Arts to the Industrial Arts particularly those relating directly to the home and its furnishings. It is through development of understanding and appreciation of the art of past that ability is gained by which to judge and fully enjoy the best in modern art.

JOIN THE "Y"

Were the "Y. W." and "Y. M." right there in giving you a good time at the Mixer Picnic last Saturday? They were.

Are the "Y. M." and "Y. W." always there in giving you a good time and something deeper than a good time? They are.

Does the "Y" stand behind worthy school movements? It does.

Is the "Y" a leading organization at Stout? It is.

Then why not be a member of the "Y."



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INTERIOR DECORATION WORK

Miss Brasie's classes in Interior Decoration are beginning most interesting work in study of home furnishings. The classes will work on Miss Kugel's and Miss Klein's apartments in the Teare Building, on Miss Scantlebury's apartment on Fifth street, and on Miss Snowden's apartment on Sixth and Main Street.

The problem in each case will be to make a harmonious room by choice of appropriate wall coverings, rugs, cushions, curtains, et cetera, and to keep a class record of the costs involved.

DO YOU BELONG TO THE "Y" WHY NOT JOIN?

At the last meeting of the club, a membership campaign was started with Mr. Russell Browe appointed as chairman of the membership committee. If you are interested in the "Y", see Mr. Browe or any other member of the club.

If you want a real good time during the year you should belong to the association. For the small sum of \$1.00 you become a member for one year.

By joining now, the whole school year can be made one of enjoyment through the aid of the "Y."

Watch for the notices of the next meeting and be there. The club room is over the gymnasium. Make it the center of all student activities for the school year.

BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

ANDREWS: Old Morocco and the forbidden atlas.

BACON: On our hill.

BROSTER: Yellow poppy

DENNIS: Training school of popularity

FISHER: Bent Twig

FORD: Janice Meredith

HARRIS: My son

HUNTINGTON: Civilization and Climate

MacMARG: Indian drum

McGRAW: My thirty years in baseball.

QUENNEL: Everyday life in the old stone age

RIDEOUT: Winter bell

TOBINKIN: Winter arrives

FLETCHER: From job to job around the world.

—Enter the Alma Mater Contest.

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—"Boots" has her first "grown up" hat.

—Do you want to win a prize of \$5? If so, look on page four.

—Our friends the mice, have at last found a way to get into the new waste baskets.

—The remainder of the 'Belfry Bats' had a feed Saturday night in celebration of Gudren's birthday.

—Elizabeth Gass and Esther Galusha spent the week end with their folks in Wabasha. At least we suppose it was with their folks.

—Ada Smith and pie contests don't agree. She suffered terribly from the effects and it was found necessary to get a doctor and a nurse.

—Wer'e so glad to see some of the girls "stepping" this year who didn't last. Adds a little more spark to the lives of those who don't. The mixer picnic Saturday helped several more in the Annex to enjoy the week end.

P. D. A. MEETING

At a meeting of the P. D. A's Friday, October 5, it was decided to take over new club rooms. The rooms are located in the Heller Building, opposite the schools.

At present the officers of the club are:

F. C. Tanck, president; O. W. Hedberg, vice-president; and Mr. F. L. Curran, advisor.

MANUAL-ARTS-PLAYERS

At the regular meeting of the Manual Arts Players last Thursday the cast for the next play was announced and committees appointed. The Pin committee also had a very important bit of business to bring before the society — the list of requirements relative to the acquiring of an M. A. P. pin.

MARQUETTE-CLUB

The Marquette Club held its second meeting of the year in the club rooms Wednesday, October 3, after school. A short business meeting was held at which the various committees for the year were announced. A program with the subject "In The Beginning", taken from the Old Testament was given by Virginia Brechwald and Marion Rathes. The Old Testament is to be the subject of the programs during the year and this was the first of the series to be given.

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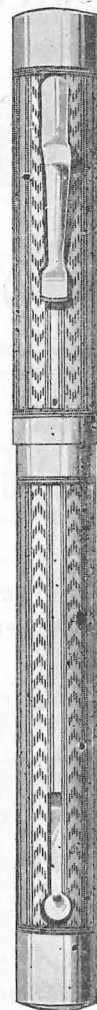
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The Annual Wants Your Photo.

During the month of October The Belair Studio will give special rates on Annual photographs. This is to encourage early sittings before the holidays.

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**NEW STEEL LOCKERS
REPLACE OLD ONES**

Last year, a movement was started to replace the old wooden lockers with new steel ones. Forty new lockers were installed at the time; twenty-two in the Industrial Arts building, and eighteen in the Trades building.

This year, an order for twenty more lockers has been sent in to replace those damaged by fire in the Wood-turning shop last week. In a months time, all of the old lockers in the Trades building will be replaced by the new steel ones.

This new improvement will lessen the degree of danger caused by spontaneous combustion by oily waste left in the working clothes of the students.

AREME TEA

The Areme club held a tea in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Thursday at 4:15 for the Eastern Star girls.

After the tea, the president explained the purpose of the club and extended a hearty invitation to the girls to become members of the club.

Miss Mable Satre rendered some very enjoyable selections on the piano and the rest of the time was spent socially.

SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

The members of the Senior Class held their first meeting at which time the following officers were elected.

A. Anderson	President
Doris Boss	Vice-President
Dorothy Miller	Sec. - Treas.
Mary Jane Boyd	Librarian
Miss Kugle	Faculty Adviser
Helen Kuntz	
Herbert Smith	Social Com.

NEW TRENDS ON STEPS.

The trends on the steps of the Industrial Arts building, badly worn by the feet of many students, have been changed. The new trends are made of a carborundum composition. They are noiseless, non-skid, and more durable than the old slat ones. Replacement of worn portions are simplified because only the strips of carborundum need to be changed.

—The following was overheard in the dining room Sunday. Gee, but Blanch looks like a nice girl with her hair up.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	6	154
Funk, B. M.	6	130
Fields, D. W.	6	124
Neary, E. J.	3	136

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	6	129
Tustison, F. E.	6	131
Bowman, C. A.	6	118
Wilson, A. R.	6	124

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	5	128
Hurst, Lawrence	3	150
Hansen, H. M.	6	134
Milnes, H. C.	6	101

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	6	135
Good, H. F.	6	143
Nelson, B. E.	6	97
Cu.ran, Fred	3	114
Strozinsky, H.	3	151

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	513	6	5	1	833
No. 2	502	6	4	2	666
No. 4	512	6	2	4	333
No. 1	544	6	1	5	166

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 2, 595
 Low team score for week, No. 4, 461
 Highest individual score, Tustison, 175
 Lowest individual score, Milnes, 72

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in

"Can A Woman Love Twice"

Seannett Comedy "Summer Time"

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OCTOBER 17 18 19

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 5.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 19, 1923

Homecoming Plans Under Way For Superior Game November 3

Plans for the homecoming to be held November 3rd. when Stout meets Superior Normal in football, have not been completed, but are rapidly rounding into shape.

The committee working on this feature of the Stout Student Association activities is composed of the regular S. S. A. Social Committee, a special committee composed of one member from each of the organizations with the president of the S. S. A. as chairman. The tentative plans to date call for a parade which is to consist of representatives of each organization in school, not only the member organizations of the S. S. A. Each organization is expected to be represented by floats or banners. Character representations or in whatever manner they decide upon. The faculty have been requested to be present with their cars, which are to be decorated by a group of students appointed for this purpose. The student body will be represented and it is strongly urged that every Stout student will find a place somewhere in the parade.

One group, under the direction of Art Anderson will be in the Student Body representation and will characterize animals with a goodly number of clowns.

Mr. R. Schwanzle has been appointed marshal of the parade and has been instructed to appear in uniform and mounted, so that he may be easily recognized being in charge of the parade.

All organizations intending to have a representation in the parade should get in touch with Mr. Schwanzle during the coming week.

A bon-fire which will be in charge of Evoy McCullough will be given either Friday or Saturday evening, the definite time will be stated later. We are looking to McCullough to make this the biggest bon-fire ever seen in Menomonie.

A dance and party in charge of Miss Lillich and her social committee will be given during the week-end at
(Continued On Page Five)

In Memoriam

Herschel W. Mason

Our dearly beloved

Editor-in-chief

and Fellow-student

FIRST NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM COURSE NEXT WEEK

On next Wednesday evening, Oct. 24, there will be offered to the music lovers of Menomonie the first, and what is anticipated as one of the best, of the numbers on the Stout Lyceum Course this year. Riccardo Martin, famous tenor of the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera Companies, will present a strong and varied program well suited to the marvelous amplitude and beauty of his voice.

The reservation of seats for the season tickets for both students and townspeople will begin at 7 a. m. on Monday, October 22, at Anderson's Drug Store.

STOUT vs. RIVER FALLS IN SEC- OND CONFERENCE TILT TOMORROW

Tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, Oct. 20, Stout's warriors go to River Falls to settle their annual argument. Both teams are still in the undefeated column, and the game promises to be a battle plus, in one's endeavor to eliminate the other from the conference race. Stout is still smarting under the 3-0 loss River Falls handed us last year, so look out, River Falls!

Stout Battles Stevens Point For A Scoreless Tie Game

Outcharging and outplaying their opponents throughout the entire game except for a brief period in the third quarter, Stout was, nevertheless, forced to be content with a scoreless tie at Stevens Point last Saturday. Only the prompt, and at times somewhat weird decisions of the officials, prevented Stout from crossing their opponents goal. During the afternoon's entertainment, Stout was penalized close to one hundred yards, while the Point got off easy with some fifteen or twenty.

At the opening of the game, Stout received the kick off and ran the ball back to the forty yard line. The team then opened up with a slashing attack, making first down time after time. In four plays the ball was brought to the Point's two yard line, but the head linesman came to the rescue of the hard pressed opponents and penalized Stout fifteen yards for holding. A drop kick failed and the fight started all over again.

Smith at left half played a splendid game until disabled early in the first quarter. Injuries to the backfield were frequent, practically every man having to be relieved at some time or other. The line held up wonderful and could have gone the whole route without a single substitution. Their defensive work was superb, holding the Pointers to but four first downs throughout the entire game. Stout's forward passing was off color, with only two complete; Terhell both times at the receiving end. Knilians at end paved the way for many of Stout's longest advances. He was shifted to the backfield later to relieve some of the injured halves.

The team as a whole came thru the game in good condition, with plenty of pep and determination to take the River Falls game. Stout is still in the Conference race and is determined to stay. Stevens Point is out by virtue of its defeat by Whitewater. Superior lost to Oshkosh and is out. Only three undefeated teams remain in the northern section, Eau Claire, River

Falls and Stout. River Falls has not played a Conference team this year, the tilt Saturday being their opening. With the experience of three tough games behind them, Stout should make a splendid showing Saturday.

FRESHMAN MEETING

A Freshmen meeting was called on Friday, October 12, by President Strombeck for the purpose of discussing the Freshmen party for November 9. Committees were appointed.

Mr. Thayer gave a talk on the financial circumstances of the class.

S. M. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the S. M. A. was held in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms on Thursday, October 11. Miss Brasie, who is faculty advisor, offered to open her apartments every other Sunday for the use of the S. M. A. girls. Here the girls may serve tea and bring their friends for informal entertainment.

The S. M. A. thanks Miss Brasie very much for this kind offering, for it will promote a spirit of good fellowship among the girls, as well as furnish a delightful way of spending Sunday afternoons.

GIRLS HARE AND HOUND HIKE

The annual Hare and Hound hike which took place last Saturday morning, proved itself quite an exciting affair.

The morning dawned with fine prospects for a successful encounter. As was the custom, the Sophomore girls left the gymnasium at 8:30 armed well with chalk and white cloth markers, to "blaze the trail".

About 9:15 the Freshmen began to congregate to follow the Sophs. It seems that the joke of the affair rested in the fact that while the freshmen girls were traversing the whole south half of the town, following all and any chalk marks, the Sophomores were laboriously wading swamps and tramping through woods, marking a trail which the Freshmen were doomed not to follow.

But "all's well that ends well," and this ended well. At about 12:30 wearers of the green began straggling into camp at Picnic Point, where a lunch of hot dog sandwiches, apples and good coffee was awaiting them.

THE HALLOWE'EN MIXER

Yes,— we will have it. What? The Hallowe'en Mixer dance this year given by the Marquette and La Salle. When? The 26th nite in October at 8:00. How? Better and bigger than ever before.

Uncanny atmosphere of Hallowe'en refreshments, good time, Pettinelly's orchestra 'n everything. Nuff sed? Yes! Get the tickets; get the dates early and let's all try to get in. And let's not forget the 26th of October.

Y. W. C. A. SUCCESSFUL WITH NEW DRIVE

This year, because of a necessary increase in the yearly budget, the Y. W. C. A. changed from its usual membership campaign to the new plan of conducting a drive to meet the necessary expenses. This plan, instead of being limited as the other always was, included all H. E. students and faculty. Other colleges had long ago adopted this plan but up to this year the Stout Y. W. C. A. has always depended upon the membership dues to make up the quota sent to the National Y. W. C. A. Because of a 100 per cent increase in the national quota this year, the Stout Y. W. C. A. was forced to adopt this new method and has found it very successful.

In a special H. E. assembly held Thursday, October 11, the matter was fully explained and an appeal was put to all Protestant students and faculty members. Marquette members were exempted because it was felt that they had a sufficient number of problems to solve and responsibilities to meet in their own organizations.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet conducted the drive, taking part as speakers or as helpers in other ways. Doris Boss talked on the Y. W. C. A. dealing with it as a world-wide organization, and explaining its scope and breadth of purpose. Joyce Wood clearly detailed the work undertaken by the Stout Y. W. C. A. She explained how much of the organization's money was spent at home and for what it went, how much was sent to the national organization as Stout's quota, and finally, how much was sent to Y. W. C. A. foreign mission workers. Pauline Lillich explained the drive and its purpose, gave all necessary instructions, and concluded with a final appeal to

the girls. Miss Kugel added a few words, assuring the students of the worthiness of the movement, and endorsing it completely herself.

Checks on the several Menomonie banks or pledge cards were passed out to all the students at the conclusion of the talks. The response, on being checked up, was nearly 100 per cent.

Those who contributed to the cause may be interested to know that the total sum amounted to \$270. This amount will be applied on the quota and leave a surplus to be applied on the amount needed for home use. The Y. W. C. A. gives its most sincere thanks to all those who did their "bit" in this worthy movement.

THE MARQUETTE AND LA SALLE CLUB'S JOINT PICNIC

The Marquette and La Salle Clubs held a joint picnic at Picnic Point last Sunday afternoon. The picnickers were carried to the "Point" by canoes and row boats. The party set out about 2:00 o'clock, landing across the lake about 3:00. Indoor Baseball was enjoyed for an hour or more, together with Horseshoe. The girls put the boys to shame at both of these games.

Of course it wasn't long before some one suggested "eat". The cooks answered this suggestion with a call for wood. In five minutes most of the point was a scene of exploitation in the wood line. By 5:00 there was a bright fire burning. Coffee was made and weiners roasted galore.

Miss Klein, the faculty advisor of the Marquette Club, was among the number. During the luncheon, she made a thorough job of making everyone acquainted. Following the "wholesale" introduction came the "second course" of the lunch, consisting of cookies and apples.

Soon after lunch, darkness began to fall and boats began to head toward port.

Everyone, of whom there were about thirty-five, enjoyed the "picnic-excursion" immensely.

The sudden change in weather seemed to work havoc with the freshman colors—only in the wrong direction. Their green seems rather permanent.



—Has anyone seen Werner lately?

—Dolores sure has been well remembered with candy and flowers lately.

—Lynwood's Long-Haired girls took the day off to wash their hair on Saturday.

—Lilly Powers and Genevieve McClurg spent this past week end at their homes.

—Catherine Hennes has returned to the "fold" after a two weeks sojourn at Home Makers.

—We've found three "stories" in the Annex but we haven't heard one told yet. Let's go, girls.

—The Freshmen girls went on a "Wild Goose" chase rather than a Hare and Hound on Saturday.

—Ruth: (in cafeteria) "Oh! There's Nel Saeter!"

Hazel: "Where? Who's Sal Soda?"

—Lydia Mae Everett after her picnic Sunday claimed that her neck was sore. She can't account for it though.

—Another one of the Annex girls has succumbed to bobbed hair. Jane Reno had her tresses clipped last Saturday.

—Joyce Wood is interested in the Hebrew women—because of her social position after divorce. Gracious—I'd be worried if I were Landis.

—The football boys have discovered a "pathfinder" in Mr. Benson, and an "as-ronomer" in Mr. Scott. For detailed information see Messers Benson and Scott.

—Miss Mildred Lathrop spent last week end in St. Paul with her parents and sister, Dorothy, a former Stout student who is a student Dietitian at St. Luke's Hospital in St. Paul.

—Itey: "Don't forget to leave a piece of cake, Laurie. 'Lappi' ham't been in yet."

Laurie: "Oh! that's too bad. I thought everybody had eaten all really."

—Messers Tustison, Fields and Welch went rabbit hunting last Saturday. They owe their lack of rabbits to the fact that the dog got lost and they had to spend the morning hunting for him. We've heard that story before, haven't we?

—Pay your "Sharps and Flats" fees at once!

—Loren Jacobson is in charge of all the noise in Lynwood.

—As it used to be in Rome—walking is a favorite sport in Menomonie.

—Two more that stick-together through thick and thin: Mike and Gladys.

—Elinor Brown, Dorothy Hellberg and Clarece Watson went over to Eau Claire last week.

—Six young friends motored up from St. Paul on Sunday to spend the day with Marie Taylor.

—Blanche Hollingsworth's mother was a guest over Friday while on her way to North Dakota.

—We wonder where the boys can coon green apples this time of the year? Let's ask Harry Boettcher.

—Next time Elvira Thoen is late she is going to walk backwards to make them think she's just going out.

—Shorty Davis is a good "decoy" hunter. Look out Shorty - sometime it might be a real duck and then you'd get scared.

—Sunday night dumb-waiter service has been installed at Lynwood. Pete Dirks and Elmer Hanson can give you fuller particulars.

—A farewell party was given for Billie Barlow the Sunday night of her departure for Home Makers. Eight guests were entertained.

—Several of the girls from the dormitories went over to the Eau Claire football game. Let's see just as good a representation at River Falls.

—G. Tennyson has a new gag. She invites Lappinen into Lynwood to give her some buzz and he stays all evening. Wonder what they talk about?

—Girls, you had better watch our friend Mr. Buettcher pretty closely from now on, or the little girl down in Friendship, Wis. may take him out of our lives forever.

—Mingling of the sexes has its drawbacks! It has gone to the girl's heads. The east side of the library was formerly regarded as the female sanctuary; now it's all over the whole room.

—Miss Klein: "In arranging furniture on the stage, you should have the lines of the largest pieces of furniture parallel to the lines of the wall."

Strombeck: "Oh, are you going to put lines on the wall?"

—Wonder what Sybil Lynd does nights now?

—Flynn might go with Gladys Gilligan but at any rate he's not A. Bone.

—Marion Jehlen had seven famous "globe-trotters" visit her from La Crosse.

—Miss Blasbey is attending an important conference in Indianapolis this week.

—Somebody's looking for a good mark. Mr. Wilson gets the roses for prize waltzing.

—Mary Ruder entertained the crowd on the chase by falling in the mud and riding on logs.

—Dame Rumor has it that "the little God Cupid" is doing some rapid flying about among the faculty.

—There were several letters sent to Lynwood from the Whiting Hotel in Stevens Point, last Saturday.

—Carl Gernetsky generously served his heart to the crowd last week. Several of the girls are smitten, too.

—Matt Lappinen spent Sunday afternoon at Lynwood Hall assisting Gertrude Tennyson with her Local Buzz.

—Some of the land lords in town have threatened their lady tenants that they are going to send in a bill for porch rent.

—One of the balloons from the Menominee Club dance caused quite a lot of excitement last Friday night. Ask any of the third floor Annekers.

—Lillian Ollila caused quite a sensation in the library Monday morning, when she appeared with her shorn locks. Another flapper has flapped.

—Strand has been looking for a steady girl. By the looks of things he has found the right one. What you all got to say about yourself, Strand?

—About the rest of the people in school we haven't already mentioned, nothing can be said, for they aren't funny anyway. Although many people laugh at them when they aren't looking.

—Ikey, Jacob, Joseph, Abraham and Lot are with their "bowler hats" just in again, (and out again) quite entertained themselves outside of Lynwood Sunday. The girls have decided that all "Slim" needs is to wear his glasses to help hold up the hat. Bone and Dahl are past-masters in the art of the Hebrew Yiddish.

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GET INTO THE CONTEST!

How about this school song? Have many students thought about it? There should be a keen stir of interest going through the souls of all of us here. Those that are musically talented and otherwise are all asked to participate in this great contest. We should have pity on the people who are not stirred by music and more than that, by a school song.

The school song is the spirit of the school and its students, coming forth in music the same as the spirit of a bird that bursts forth in his early morning song. The bird sings with all his might because his spirit is his might. That is the reason why, when you hear a large number of students singing their school song, you are thrilled just as you are thrilled when the dentist strikes a nerve with his drill. Only, the thrill you get out of a school song stays with you all your life as a pleasant memo-

ry. The reaction, upon the soul, of this thrill tends to put one in a passive mood, in other words it acts as a relief of all worldly cares.

We shouldn't think about this contest as we do of all other contests, namely, "Let the other fellow do it," or, "Some other fellow will compose one that will be better than mine, so why try?" No! don't think that. We should think, "This one I'm going to compose will win." That will be the proper kind of a song because it will carry with it the confidence of the composer.

Now let's all go for a one hundred per cent perfect school song. Remember next Friday the chance to beam up as composers is at an end.

LET'S ALL DO OUR PART

It seems to be getting so that we people at Stout, as well as others, are thinking too much of our rights and not enough of our duties that come tagging along after. Of course we are justified in seeking our rights and demanding all that we may get out of them, yet at the same time we must not let such procedure overshadow our obligations. Thus, then, there must be a change or general "jacking up" of our individual attitudes.

The issue here to be presented is loyalty. Mere professions of loyalty without acts of devoted patriotism will not do. We must perform to the fullest measure by applying ourselves to our duties, and our rights will be taken care of with little or no trouble.

If you admit that all this is so, what about helping our teams and cheer leaders out whenever the call comes to give the school yells. This is one of our obligations or duties of which we should feel proud. Such a thing as cheering for Stout should not be considered a duty, but a privilege. Certainly, it is not everyone who has this chance, and yet many of us who have, either stand around and look bored, assuming an air of indifference, or "cat-call" at the cheer leaders. Many of us seem to consider it undignified to give vent to our feeling above a whisper or a slight movement of the lips, as many do, while some of our national anthems are being sung. Those persons, who don't know the words of the national songs of our country, of the Stout yells, are not measuring up, that's all.

Remember when you are following the cheerleader you are not yelling for him, but for the team; and the team is fighting for Stout. Just because you don't like the cheer leader is no excuse for not yelling. If you think for one minute that the leader has an easy time of it or is out to gain popularity, just get out and try for course! Another thing: what would be more embarrassing for the leader than to have to finish up the yell alone while some one on the side line calls, "Take him out"?

All right, Stout, let's go! We'll show them how to yell. The cheer leaders, team, and all will hear from us all from now on.

APPRECIATION

It is true that the home of Stout Institute is not the largest place in the state, but who can say that Menomonie does not have its share of natural scenic beauty. Of course, some of us do miss the advantages which a larger town affords, but what is more pleasing to the nature-lover than to view the ever-changing panorama of autumn. We can observe the many colored forest trees, the golden red sunsets, in a purple haze—the wedge-shaped flock of ducks flying to their winter home—without being distracted by lumbering trucks or clanging street cars. Lake Menomin abounds with its natural beauty spots. Paradise valley is truly worth a visit. And when one must return to prepare lessons for the following day, the sight of our own Stout Tower, that stately structure, the symbol of our cosmopolitan school, more than compensates for the pleasures we have left at home.

SCORES OF NORMAL TEAMS

Saturday, Oct. 13.

Stout 0, Stevens Point 0.
La Crosse 12, Lawrence 9.
Oshkosh 16, Superior 6.
Eau Claire 18, St. Johns Military Academy 0.

HOMEcoming NEWS

Yesterday in assembly, President Lamb and Vice-President Lillich of the Stout Student Association gave the plans that have thus far been formed for Homecoming. The big items are the parade, the football game, the student luncheon, the dance, the pep meeting and the bon-fire.

(Continued From Page One)

HOMEcoming

which entertainment will be provided for any who do not dance. Many interesting features are being planned, and favors are to be given which may serve as a remembrance of this Stout Homecoming.

Saturday at 12:15 there will be a banquet at the Stout Cafeteria, at which speakers will be heard and letters from Alumnae who are unable to attend will be read.

After the banquet, the parade will start forming and will follow a course to be given later and finally arrive at the Fair Grounds in time for the ball game.

Find your place in the parade and be there for it is the duty of every student to help make this parade and this homecoming in general a success.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CUMMINGS SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

The students and faculty of Stout were so fortunate Wednesday, October 10, as to have Lieutenant Governor Cummings attend and speak at assembly. Altho he was reluctant to do so, there is no one, after hearing his splendid talk, but whom is glad that he was finally persuaded to appear.

Mr. Cummings talked on the educational system, its past, what it is today, and especially what he hopes it will be in the future. He says that the improvement made over the beginnings of the educational system in America has been wonderful, but that there is still much to be done. According to him, just as the ills of Democracy must be healed by more democracy, so the ills which beset our educational system must be healed by more and better education. Our schools must be remodelled and spiritualized so as to turn out people of greater integrity. The school must train its members "not only to be truthful, but to love truth; not only to be industrious, but to love industry; and not only to be pure, but to love purity."

Mr. Cummings brought out the fact that everything cannot be accomplished at once, but that patience must be had. Experiments have to be made and weighed in education just as in other fields. He likened the process to that of a child learning to walk, emphasizing the fact that after stumbling or failure there is nothing to do

but to try, and try again. Only in this way will the goal of more perfect educational system be reached.

Mr. Cummings brought up the question of disarmament and world peace in its relation to the educational system of today. He discussed the financial side of the question, showing what a huge sum is spent in the preparation for war in comparison to what is apportioned for educational purposes, and telling what might be done if the war fund might be spent for things necessary and vital to the people. He is looking to the schools to develop the world mind which will bring disarmament and lead the nations in the path of peace. Mr. Cummings left with the students an appeal that they might realize the responsibility resting with them and the younger generation as a whole, so that in time this nation might be the first to introduce a true Christian policy.

STOUT-STUDENT-ASSOCIATION

The Stout Student Association has organized the Social Committee and it is operating, and has given one dance. This Committee has also drawn up and posted the social calendar which is changed weekly, and gives the dates and hours of meetings of all organizations and school activities for the week. Some of the organizations have not availed themselves of this privilege and are still using the bulletin boards for announcing their regular meetings.

The Rules committee are all elected and are ready to start work, but will probably not meet for business until after Homecoming.

The Publicity committee has organized and is working at present on plans for Homecoming.

Under the chairmanship of the S. S. A. president, the Social committee, Publicity committee, officers of the S. S. A. and a special Homecoming committee composed of one member from each organization are rapidly formulating plans for the Homecoming Nov. 3.

JUST A HINT.

Look it over,
Think it over,
Read it over,
Talk it over.

But we shall be judged by our ability
To put it over.

—The Collegian.

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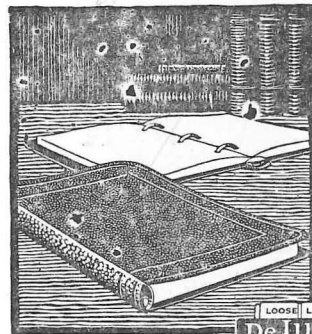
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A HINT TO CAR DRIVERS

Perhaps it is a little better to give six inches of the road than to get six feet in the cemetery.

RETURNS OF THE WORLD-SERIES RECEIVED

Through the courtesy of Mr. Tustison, Electrical and Radio instructor of the Stout Institute, the Student Association was able to receive the results of the World Series each day, for its members. The scores were broadcasted by W. L. A. G. of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Each day, between one and three o'clock, groups gathered on the side walk below the large clock watching the score board and listened to the announcer.

The World Series aroused a great deal of interest among the students of the Industrial Arts department, and also of the Household Arts department.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

The Junior class meeting which was held Tuesday at 4:15, elected the following officers for the year:

President—Mr. Vesperman.

Vice President—Miss Lillich.

Secretary—Miss Hurley.

Treasurer—Mr. Bunker.

Chairman of Social Committee—Miss Jennings.

Chairman of Rules Committee—Mr. Schwanzle.

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Hague.

Plans are made for the Juniors' part in making Homecoming a success. Mr. Bohnert was appointed chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Miss Inenfeldt was appointed chairman of the Program committee for the year.

Y.M.C.A. EMPLOYMENT-BUREAU

Last year the Y. M. C. A. decided to organize an employment bureau for the benefit of the "Y" members. However it was found that the demand was greater than the supply so it was opened to all Stout students.

At the last meeting of the "Y" Selmar Saeter was appointed employment secretary, which means that he will handle all the jobs that come in.

Any Stout student desiring work, either part time or steady jobs, leave your name and address with Mr. Saeter.

—LEST YOU FORGET—Be sure to get your Lyceum reserve seats at Anderson's Drug Store, next Monday morning, October 22, at 7:00 a. m.

A LITTLE BIT ABOUT

A GREAT MAN

Perhaps Ida M. Tarbell has written more and better about Lincoln than has any other woman writer. This is her summary of his philosophy about money:

"Take the best thing that comes, do it with all your might, working constantly to fit yourself for something better. Be quite sure that you earn what you get. Self-respect demands that you take no more than you have earned. Give freely of your service to those in need. The reward is not all in money."

Fall Fashion Hints.

If you see something that resembles both an angora goat and a zebra, be not afraid, it is only one of the new and stylish sweaters.

Among men, patent leather hair is a common sight.

—The Argus.

SHOULD SCHOOL TEACHERS FLOCK BY THEMSELVES?

Frank Cody, superintendent of schools at Detroit, wants the teachers of that city to mix with as many people as they can. They've got to, he thinks, if they're going to know enough of life to teach well. The trouble with too many pedagogues to-day is that you know them for teachers as far as you can see 'em. Mr. Cody tells his fellow workers about a certain woman on the Buffalo-Detroit boat. Two men were talking about her.

"Bet you she's a teacher," said one. "She's not dressed like one," said the other. "Bet you five dollars she isn't one."

So they flipped a coin, and the loser went up and asked her.

"Oh, no!" she said. "I'm not a teacher! I'm only seasick."

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Ladies' and men's Phoenix Silk Hosiery in all
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During the month of October The Belair Studio will give special rates on Annual photographs. This is to encourage early sittings before the holidays. "Eventually, why not now and avoid the rush."

BELAIR STUDIO

"Makes Photos That Please"

MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Mr. Neary wants to keep his eyes open or Hedlund will cut him out.

—Delpha Hanson was almost a candidate for the Infirmary, after her strenuous demonstrations of calisthenics the other evening.

—It may be nice to roll all over the state of Wisconsin, but we'll say it's nicer to stay in Menomonie. Signed by "Our Gang."

Messrs. Hansen, Boettcher, Knilians, Lappinen, Benson, Scott and Winters.

—This may be Greek to most of you; but look for the story in a later edition, wherein all mystery will be cleared up.

—The Girls' Glee Club duly informed by the Boys' Glee Club that the latter regretted their inability to cooperate in putting on an operetta this year. Y' understand how 'tis—they've already arranged their tour for this year. They are travelling to Boyceville and Knapp, and perhaps to North Menomonie, if their funds hold out.

THE TROWEL CLUB

The Trowel Club was organized in 1919 by the F. and A. M. students of Stout Institute to promote social welfare of these students. All Master Masons enrolled as students in Stout who are in good standing, are eligible to membership in the Trowel.

Any Master Masons in attendance at Stout please get in touch with some member of the Trowel club at once as this is to be our banner year.

Watch the bulletin board and listen for announcements in assembly for our next regular meeting.

The following are the officers:

President—W. H. Dirks

Vice Pres.—E. Schneller

Sec'y-Treas.—A. Sours.

Faculty Advisor—Mr. Bowman

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The Girls' Athletic Club held a special meeting at 4:15 Tuesday, October 9. The constitution was read and amended. A letter will be given this year which must be earned in a number of other ways besides hiking.

Some of the plans for the Hare and Hound chase were discussed after which the meeting adjourned.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	9	148
Funk, B. M.	9	126
Fields, D. W.	9	128
Neary, E. J.	6	126

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	9	127
Tustison, F. E.	9	134
Bowman, C. A.	9	123
Wilson, A. R.	9	130

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	8	132
Hurst, Lawrence	6	153
Hansen, H. M.	9	136
Milnes, H. C.	9	102

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	9	139
Good, H. F.	9	145
Nelson, B. E.	6	97
Curran, Fred	6	122
Strozinsky, H.	6	133

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	523	9	6	3	.666
No. 2	514	9	6	3	.666
No. 4	509	9	5	4	.555
No. 1	528	9	1	8	.111

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 2, 589.

Low team score for week, No. 3, 492.

Highest individual score, Keith, 173.

Lowest individual score, Milnes, 95.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 6.

Menomonie, Wis.

October 26, 1923

Stout Duly Represented At National Dietetics Meeting

The meeting of the National Dietetics Association, held last week at Indianapolis, is of much interest to everyone.

Miss Bisbey, of the Home Economics faculty, represented our school at the meeting. Besides the talks of many very prominent dietitians, there were lectures and comments from some of the country's leading physicians. It is of special import that we note the fact that where there was one dietitian in a hospital a few years ago, there are from three to five dietitians now. But be not afraid, the demand is greater than the supply and will continue to be for a time to come. It seems that men in the medical world are only now beginning to realize the importance of food in the care of the sick.

It is also interesting to learn that a dinner was given to all the Stout graduates who were present at the meeting. There were eighteen at the meeting but just fourteen at the dinner. Many happy memories of the good old days at Stout and the canoe trips up Wilson Creek were recalled.

Miss Bisbey and all the rest of us are happy to find our school very favorably represented in some of the most celebrated hospitals in the Middle West.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The Northwestern division of the Wisconsin State Teacher's Association held its annual meeting at Eau Claire Thursday and Friday of last week. The Home Economics Department of Stout Institute was represented by Miss Kugel and Miss Brasie. This convention included teachers in all kinds of work and was not limited to Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

There was, however, a Home Economics meeting in which Stout's representatives were chiefly interested. There were several interesting speakers from various parts of the state. Miss Helen Otteson, of the vocational
(Continued on Page Five)



Herschel W. Mason

One of the saddest things to befall Stout in recent years was the death, last week, of Herschel Mason, a much loved student and fellow-worker. It was with a distinct shock and a sense of loss that all the members of Stout Institute learned of Mr. Mason's death on October 18 from an attack of acute nephritis.

Mr. Mason was taken ill Monday and remained in bed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Funk. It was not until Thursday morning that his condition became alarming. At noon it was decided to remove him to the hospital, and it was but little over an hour after this had been accomplished that the end came.

In the short year and few weeks of Mr. Mason's career at Stout he has shown himself to be all that could be desired in the way of worthy young manhood. He was one of the most brilliant members in the Freshman class of 1922, and though only twenty years old he displayed the ability, intelligence, and leadership of one much older. Through his high standards of scholarship, character, and
(Continued on Page Five)

Championship Hopes Drop When River Falls Rumps Through Stout's Defense

All hopes for a 1923 football championship were swept aside last Saturday when River Falls, playing its initial conference game, scattered our stone wall defense to the "seven winds" and romped away with a 22 to 0 victory, on their home field.

A goodly number of Stout students, faculty, and townspeople were at the scene of battle primed for revenge for the defeat which we suffered from the Falls last year. The same goodly number were forced to take off their hats in praise to the team which they had journeyed so far to bury. If pride could but be swallowed and defeat forgotten, we could still feel greatly repaid for the sojourn in witnessing the brand of football which our neighbors had prepared for us. Not only the skillful maneuvering and clean sportsmanship of the team itself, but the cordial relationships on the sidelines were worthy of mention and remembrance.

The game belonged to River Falls from the first whistle, and, excepting
(Continued on Page Two)

THE FIRST LYCEUM NUMBER

The first number of the Menomonie Lyceum Course was given on Wednesday evening at 8:00. It was very well attended, due probably to the type of entertainment offered as well as the large pre-sale of seats by the master-ticket plan.

The Riccardo Martin Company furnished the entertainment. Mr. Martin is probably considered the greatest tenor in this country at the present time. He is accompanied by Mr. Hubert Carlin, an accomplished pianist, who rendered several solos during the program.

The numbers of the program, representing a number of the foreign languages and objective phases were skillfully rendered and very well received by the audience. The persistent applauding throughout the program was good evidence that the people enjoyed unanimously.

(Continued from Page One)

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES DROP WHEN RIVER FALLS SPRINGS SURPRISE VICTORY

for a few flashes of real form, we showed no signs of overcoming lethargy which apparently had settled upon us. A forward pass in the first quarter, a touchdown by straight line bucks, and the third by an intercepted forward pass spelled our defeat. The line from which much was expected and which had been considered impregnable, withered before the savage onslaught of Falls machine.

Only by splendid punting in the face of numerous opponents who had broken through, saved Stout from worse defeat. It was a complete upset of dope. The line could neither hold or open up holes, while the backfield was stopped in its tracks time after time. Stout's only hope was in connecting with forward passes, but the Falls' defense was too tight. With all the confidence in the world River Falls got the jump and kept Stout off balance all afternoon.

Injuries were numerous for Stout throughout the game. Chermak, Ofs-tie, Hahn, Olsen, and Werner were forced to the sidelines before the end of the game.

Some times a good licking has a good effect and instills the ingredients which go to make up good football. Our team is fighting mad and determined to come back strong this week against St. Johns. This contest will tell the tale. Let's all go out and see what happens.

THE TROWEL CLUB.

The Trowel Club held a special meeting Monday night, Oct. 22, at which time new men were taught the mysteries of the club. You may rest assured they are well informed and were accorded the proper reception of the club. The club lost 20 men by graduation this summer and last spring but is now again assuming a leading position of the clubs at Stout. The Senior members of the organization are: W. H. Dirks, President; E. K. Schneller, Vice President; Arthur Sours, Secretary and Treasurer; W. H. Burkhart, I. Hocking, Wilbert Hef-ty, R. L. Schwanzle, E. R. Bohnert, Edward J. Moe. The new members are A. C. Lamb, Geo. B. Abnet, E. L.

Ackerman, W. F. Meyers, Lloyd Ben-son, Robert Bryan, Arthur Anderson. Nick Langford, F. G. Peterson.

R. K. O.

The R. K. O. Club is well under way this year and we urge all mem-bers to invite their friends and fac-ulty up to the club rooms. We want you to feel at home.

The officers for this year are:

R. F. Davis, President.

Max Winters, Vice President.

Leland Barclay, Secretary.

J. H. Thorpe, Treasurer.

"SHARPS AND FLATS."

Tuesday, October 23, the Sharps and Flats met again to sing their various songs and to discuss some important matters.

A committee, with Helen Diamond as chairman, was chosen for the float which is to be used in the Homecoming celebration. Also, the Sharps and Flats will have charge of the club rooms for special entertainment during Homecoming week-end. If you do not dance, there will be other en-tertainment for you in the club rooms, so let us see you there.

Miss Walsh was unanimously elec-ted Honorary Faculty Member.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS HELPFUL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Philo-mathean Literary Society was held Tuesday afternoon. A very interest-ing program was given.

Miss Skinner gave national current events from the important happenings of the last two months. She spoke briefly on the situation between Italy and Greece, the recognition of the Irish Free State by the League, the situation in Alaska, and many other topics of vital interest at this time.

The life and works of Harry Laud-er were discussed by Blodwin Johns. Two of his well known pieces, "Roam-in' In the Gloamin'" and "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather" were played on the phonograph.

A discussion of literary women in-cluded the life and works of Mar-garet Ireland and Mary Roberts Rinehart. Esther Moen and Gudrun Anderson made these discussions very interesting with anecdotes and color-ful illustrations.

MENOMIN CLUB DANCE GRAND SUCCESS

The above headline does not mean anything to one who was not fortun-ate enough to be in attendance at the Menomin Club dance held at the Gymnasium, Friday evening, but we are pleased to say that they were few in number.

As the dancers stepped through the doorway they were at once attracted by the beautifully decorated room. In the center hung a bunch of balloons, using the word bunch because they so much resembled a bunch of huge grapes of every color. From these balloons, streamers reached to every corner of the room. Large wicker chairs were placed along the walls for the ladies, the men were too busy seeking partners to make use of such comforts.

The orchestra earned a reputation for itself that night which will soon be spread to every part of the state. It was impossible to get out of step and it was only by utter disregard to applause that the players were able to begin a new selection. They rightly deserve their name—"Badger Royal Orchestra."

The novelty dances were the fea-tures of the evening. The evening had not grown very old when Mr. McCullough announced a spot dance. The casual observer may have seen Mr. McCullough earlier in the even-ing placing two thumbtacks in the floor, one near each end of the room. When the music stopped Miss Hol-ingsworth and Miss Torpy were found nearest the spot and for their fortunate stopping received a box of candy each. Mr. McCullough failed to make himself clear as to just how the couple to receive the prize was se-lected and it was not until many hours later that one of the ladies be-came aware of the fact that her left heel had covered part of the tack.

Another novelty dance was the prize waltz. Mr. Wilson and Miss Sleeper proved that Woodfinishing and Athletics did not comprise their total field of teaching ability, but that they could write an excellent lesson plan on "The Waltz." As a reward, Miss Sleeper wore a bouquet of roses for the remainder of the evening.

Toward the close of the evening balloons were presented to each lady which she was to tie to her left wrist.

(Continued on page six.)



—Found in the smoker on the local
—Four Stout girls and a guitar.

—Elizabeth Kerr went on a shopping expedition to St. Paul last Friday.

—Mrs. French has returned from a month's vacation spent in Denver, Colorado.

—Mabel Unger and mice on passenger trains don't quite agree according to all reports.

—What this school needs is an independent paper. We never can say anything about Mr. Hague.

—Melby: Who are you going to take to the dance?

Druly: I am going to stag it. I haven't any doe.

—Thorpe, who is at Homemakers this year, has decided to represent them in the Homecoming Parade by pushing a tea wagon.

—Nan Jean: Every time Phyllis counts the seeds in her apple it comes out "ten, he tarries."

Pete Hunt: Who is Tenny?

—Lydia Govin and Frances Mulry received quite a surprise on their arrival in Hudson Friday night. We wonder why?

—Miss Martha Steffanson spent last week end in Menomonie visiting her brother, Otto. She attended Stout last year and is now teaching in Gilman, Wisconsin.

—Esther MacKowan (She's going home if she doesn't see her name in the Stoutonia and we always try to please as many of our readers as possible.)

—Billy Barlow (over at Homemakers): Oh say, will you ask Gudy to please bring that book? And something else—what was it now? Oh yes, my hair. I want to wear it tonight!

—One of the Hall Sophomores—yes a soph!—wants to know why evangelistic meetings aren't held in the Evangelical church.

Ruby Allen, Louise Whitehurst, Elmer Brown, Dorothy Hellberg, Clarence Watson, Catherine Jones, Celeste Carmichael and Edna Meskke represented Tainter Hall at the River Falls game last Saturday.

—Third floor Annex has an orchestra. Ask about it!

—"Dade" Foste thinks it's quite a dirty job, being a cave man's wife.

—A sure sign that several of the fairer sex were away last week and—look at the display of new togs they sport!

—Who said Stout Home wasn't occupied? All the secluded steps seem to be very much occupied at certain times of the evening.

—Many of the "pledges" find carrying light lunches in their pockets a trifle inconveniencing, specially when it includes bananas.

—Carol Johnson and Gladys Nockleby spent last week-end in Spring Valley at the home of Genevieve McClurg.

—Doris Waag (describing a waltz at the Mixer): Why, mercy, he was so tall I thought I was dancing in a dark room!

—Oleson is a veritable walking alarm clock. He walked a mile at 6:30 to awaken Dirks last week. The life of a pledge is no small joke.

Alice Crowley, giving a book report: You see, she wanted to marry a man. All girls seems to go through that stage of loving business.

—Miss Ruth Hammer, a former Stout student, spent last week end with her sister Margaret at Lynwood Hall. Miss Hammer is now teaching in her home town, Galesville, Wis.

Helma Fondell, who is teaching this year, attended the teachers' convention in Eau Claire last week and spent last week end in Menomonie visiting Esther Stratmoen and Esther Honaas en route for Stanley, Wis.

—Verna Thompson's uncle drove over from Austin, Minnesota, to see Verna at the Annex—and incidentally to see Carol Johnson at Lynwood—or was it the other way around?

—Miss Philips, in English: What does the word "ramble" mean?

Frosh: To make a noise.

Miss Philips: What makes you think so?

Frosh: Because they always say "The Ford rambled down the street."

—In spite of the fact that there was no special train to River Falls, Stout showed its pep and enthusiasm by being well represented at the game. Several parties hired cars or went with friends.

—Emma Stelter spent last week end in her home at Bloomer.

—Virginia Prudy entertained her aunt, uncle and cousin last week-end.

—Agnes Allyn entertained her chum, Minnimae Duncan, from Adams, Wisconsin, last week.

—Ask Pete Dirks how he likes special delivery letters. Pretty keen, aren't they, Pete?

—Dorothy Edgerton sneezed quite violently in sewing class the other day. Miss Snowden (quite casually): "There too much breeze in the room."

Miss Nellie Schoonover, who was at Stout last week with Annis Davis, was called home by the death of her mother.

—Alice Crowley and Dolores Landmark spent last week-end in Minneapolis. They report having had a "wonderful" time.

—Pearl Lindauer has returned to Lynwood from Homemakers. You'd never know she'd been there even—she hasn't changed a bit!

—"Muggs" McCready has the right idea. She goes to have her hair cut and doesn't take any money. That's all right but it's rather hard on the person who's with her when the barber collects.

—The "Good Book" says, "When I became a man I put away childish things." Guess Theresa Farmer isn't a man yet because she still plays "Tit-tat-toe, three in a row" with Bill in assembly.

—Another anonymous telephone call has been reported. Mr. A. Bone, who was the recipient of one of these, vainly waited for his "date" outside the Annex one evening last week. We never thought he'd be taken in so easily!

—Ruth Hanson: I cry at shows so easily I hate to go almost.

Dolly Lamboley: Why, I always close my eyes at a movie, because I cry too.

(What a perfectly good waste of money.)

—After the Beauty Demonstration at Lynwood last Saturday one of the girls was explaining the correct massage stroke to use to get rid of wrinkles around the eyes. "You must always be particular about the eyebrows near the eyes," said she. The girls are going to take her advice.

THE STOUTONIA

Member of
Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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THE SCHOOL PAPER AND GRUDGES.

Should a school paper be used as a medium for personal grievances? No! it should not be. There are several reasons why it should not be: First, these little slams that are given by one person to another, arouse unpleasant feeling; second, they tend to make the paper look small and cheap; third, they also go a long ways toward ruining the paper; fourth, they do absolutely no good to anyone. Knocking the other fellow does not get us anywhere. A school paper should be stamped with the character of the school and should carry in it, always, the high ideals of the school. It is the mouthpiece of the school, through which the school talks to the outer world. When people go to a school of very high standing they go there to be educated, to broaden their minds, to think of higher things in

life than always carrying a grudge around and hitting someone with that grudge every chance there is. Before education was known universally people were fighting all the time. They carried grudges against one another for centuries at a time, and carried weapons around with them to kill their enemies every chance they got. They did not have a paper that could have their sarcastic remarks printed in them and sent out regularly to be read by the enemy, therefore they spoke up right to the person's face and sometimes they got the worst of it. That was before education. Now it is the public opinion that there are no feuds and life-long grudges. There are grudges and they are worse now in the time of the newspaper than they were before because they attack under cover and from behind.

If people are to become good citizens they must always have the other fellow's fellings in mind. They must be congenial with one another and in a school paper is where this can be shown most. If always the atmosphere of good fellowship is carried in a paper there will be no tendency toward grudges and slams. There will be more of a hearty feeling, no one will be hurt and the school paper will be a bigger success.

STOUT PAYS TRIBUTE

When a man is a student in a large school and he does his work exceptionally well and is deemed by all the fellow students a very fine type of young man, he deserves a lot of credit.

When Herschel Mason passed away last Thursday, and out of our lives forever, the Stout Institute showed its greatest respect by accompanying him down to the station in a great, long column. His fine young manhood and character was brought forth by this fact and it shows that the students were loyal to him and to the school for responding to the call so gallantly.

A school, in which all the members respond so willingly to the request of its leaders and to the passing of a fellow member, has made another great step ahead. Herschel Mason is missed by Stout and it showed that last Friday.

EFFORT TO RAISE THE ENGLISH STANDARD AT STOUT.

A plan for raising the standard of Freshman English was devised and put into practice last semester, as most Sophomores remember. It was found necessary to continue the plan again this year. Already the Freshman have struggled over five themes and an examination to find where each belongs in the scale of work. All students who have failed on any point vital to a high standard of English are now re-studying these points in a sub-English class conducted by Mrs. Thayer. When the student completes the work and is thought capable of carrying English I, he is promoted to his former class.

WHAT WOULD COMPETITION DO FOR Y-O-U.

1. Would it arouse enthusiasm on your part?
2. Would it add interest to your work?
3. Would it help you to gain speed, and enable you to keep up with your fellow-students?

"Yes, indeed," seems to be the unanimous answer wherever the spirit of rivalry enters a group of students.

This year there are three sections of eighth grade pupils working on the same problems, and competition was introduced into one class with the above results.

Would competition do as much for you?

THE ROOMMATE PSALM

My roommate is my nemesis. I live in want.

He maketh me to sit up to do his Economics,

He leadeth me to appear green in mine own classes,

He never restoreth my soap.

He leadeth me into ice cream parlors to save his own change.

Yea, though I talk a volley and cuss till I'm out of breath

He playeth his sax like the devil.

He is ever with me.

His ties and his sox they discomfort me.

He anointeth his dome with my Stacombs.

Surely blueness and gloom shall not follow me all the days of my life for I won't have to dwell in a room with him forever.

—Octopus.

(Continued From Page One)

HERSCHEL W. MASON

friendship he won many sincere friends and admirers among the faculty and students at Stout. He was a supporter of all activities, but was perhaps best known as the editor-in-chief of the Stoutonia. His loss will be deeply felt in the activities and organizations of which he was a member.

Mr. Mason's splendid record at Stout was but a repetition of his work in high school. He was graduated with honors from high school in 1922. He completed the high school course in three years despite the fact that in his senior year he had to have nine operations on his foot, which was injured while riding a bicycle, and which injury caused his lameness. While in high school he received many ribbons and prizes for products of his work in manual training.

Herschel Mason was born in Modesto, California, in 1903 and lived there with his grandmother and father who is a contractor and builder in that city. He is survived by his grandmother (Mrs. Golden), his father, one brother, (Golden) who is at present in the Navy and one sister (Lucille) who is in high school.

As a mark of love and respect for one whose going will leave an empty place at Stout, classes were excused for two periods Friday afternoon while the entire student and faculty bodies marched in funeral procession behind the hearse which carried Mr. Mason's body to the depot. As being most closely united to Mr. Mason thru both work and pleasure, the Stoutonia staff occupied the position directly behind the hearse. The Menomin Club, of which Mr. Mason was a member, marched in a body behind the staff. The remaining Industrial Arts students, the Home Economics students and finally the faculty comprised the rest of the long procession. A long line, four deep, was formed at the depot and waited until the train bearing Mr. Mason's body left. As the train moved out, all stood silent, with heads uncovered.

As a further mark of sympathy and respect, a delegate was sent from Stout to accompany the body to California. An instant response to the suggestion brought forth sufficient funds to pay all expenses of the trip. Menno L. Schrock, Mr. Mason's most intimate friend, and who grew up

with Mr. Mason in the same town, accompanied the body of his friend to his home in Modesto, where it arrived Monday evening.

In spite of rushing work and the tendency of youth to forget, those who knew Mr. Mason, will not soon forget him who occupied such a vital position in the life of the school, and whose work will live after him.

(Continued from Page One)

TEACHER'S CONVENTION

schools of Eau Claire, gave a report on a nutrition clinic which the girls in the vocational school were conducting for the grade children. In connection with her report, she presented a very interesting exhibit. Miss Bessie May Allen, director of Home Economics at Stevens Point Normal talked on Home Economic tests and measurements. Miss Brasie, of Stout, who attended the National Convention held at Chicago this summer, spoke on textiles and related art. Miss Kugel, who was also at the Chicago convention, presented more of the business side of the meeting, and outlined the program of work of the American Home Economics Association. In her talk she encouraged and advised all teachers to join the Association.

One of the most interesting things at the convention was a parent-teachers meeting at which a number of prominent people spoke.

Dr. Caroline Hedger, of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund Clinic for undernourished children, at Chicago, was one of the speakers. She begged the parents to realize that there is much work to be done and that a Parent-Teachers Association was not merely for entertainment. She also left with the parents the plea that they should not be too critical of the teacher, thus making the work much harder. She asked them to realize that the teacher was trained for his or her profession and was therefore better fitted to judge and decide the different problems which came up than they. One new and very interesting idea that Dr. Hedger told of was the putting on of "sleep campaigns" in several towns. In this age where everything is run on such an immense and rapidly moving scale very strong nervous systems are needed to stand the strain. There has been a steady increase of insanity in this country due to this very thing. Schools

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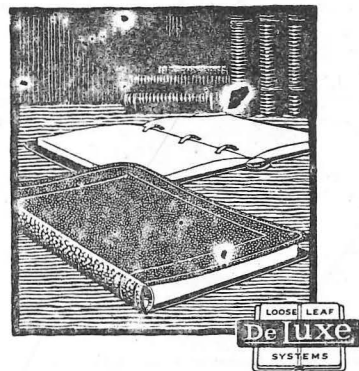
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Shoe because no other shoe
is designed in the sameway.
Let us show you how much
better this shoe feels—why
it will keep your feet well
and comfortable—and al-
ways smartly groomed.

Graven & Wilcox

and parents are just now waking up
to the necessity of sleep to counter-
act the complex nervous strain. Hence
the novel idea of "sleep campaigns".

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, whose
name is well known to all Home Econ-
omics students, gave a very interest-
ing talk on the nutrition of children,
right habits of nutrition, et cetera.
She presented a very interesting plan
by which to arouse the child's inter-
est in the kind of food it eats. She has
found that the results are more sat-
isfactory when the effort is made direct-
ly with the children, rather than
thru the parents. One very startling
statement made by Mrs. Kedzie Jones
was that 45% of all children are al-
most 10% underweight.

(Continued from page two)

MENOMIN CLUB DANCE GRAND
SUCCESS

The lady who kept her balloon through-
out the dance received a prize and she
rightfully deserved it. The music had
barely started when balloons began to
burst with a "pop" which reminded
one of the Fourth of July. Miss Boyd
was the lucky personage at the end of
th's dance.

The next dance was a confetti dance
and here the boys were given a chance
to enjoy themselves. By the end of
the dance it looked very much as
though Mr. Hague's storeroom had
been hit by a toronado and here was
were the toronado deposited its collec-
tion.

Menomin Club members were con-
spicuous by their tag which read, "I
AM A MENOMIN." A one hundred
percent attendance of the club was
prevented by the football game.

The number of dancers on the floor
when the last selection is played is a
good barometer by which to judge the
success of the dance and at 11:30 the
readngs would indicate that the dance
was being held on Pikes Peak.

All good times end too soon, 11:30
should be a rubber figure to be used
as occasion demands, but since time
waits for no man, ad'eus were said at
the regular closing time.

FRESHMAN NOTICE!

Remember the Freshman Party,
November 9th. Leave your worries
at home and come prepared to have
a good time. This is not going to be
de luxe; just pie with ice cream.

Remember your colors!

OCTOBER.

Ay, thou art welcome, heavens' de-
 licious breath!
 When wood begin to wear the crim-
 son leaf,
 And suns grow meek, and the meek
 suns grow brief,
 And the year smiles as it draws near
 its death.
 Wind of the sunny south! oh, still
 delay
 In the gay woods and in the golden
 air,
 Like to a good old age released from
 care,
 Journeying, in long serenity, away.
 In such a bright, late quiet, would
 that I
 Might wear out life like thee, 'mid
 bowens and brooks,
 And, clearer yet, the sunshine of kind
 looks,
 And music of kind voices ever nigh;
 And when my last sand twinkled in
 the glass,
 I pass silently from men, as thou dost
 pass.

—William C. Bryant.

I should yell.
 You should yell.
 We all should yell.
 Where? At all Stout games.
 Why? To show the team we are
 backing them, and that we really do
 care whether they win or not. How-
 ever, do not think the team is getting
 all the benefit of your display of pep.

Be being a booster you are arous-
 ing in yourself an interest in "your
 school" which tends to make you a
 better student. With the interest of
 "our" school at heart, we will win
 and "our" school will win.

Do you know any yells? Did it
 ever occur to you that by writing
 them down and giving them to the
 cheer leader you would be doing your
 school a favor? Which would cause
 you very little inconvenience.

Do it now! Let's see how many
 different yells we can have for the
 next pep meeting.

Come in and get a

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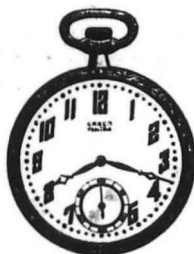
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"Eventually, why not now and avoid the rush."*

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MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Miss Eleanor Johnson spent Saturday in St. Paul.

—Have you heard the new R. K. O. phonograph?

—Miss McCalmott, Miss Bisbey and Miss Kugel motored to Minneapolis last Saturday.

—"Bud" Carson wants to know if there is anything in the name, Dorothy.

—And then we wonder why Moeller should head his letter "Dearest Esther" when he is writing to Mary.

—Miss Littlejohn: What makes water hard?

Bernice: Well, if you lower the temperature enough it'll freeze.

—1st Frosh: Say, is there a barber around here?

2nd Frosh: No, I don't think so; there's a cook and a baker, though.

—Judging from the way he talks, Fanning's dear little girl must be having a hard time of it. Poor dear, we sympathize with you.

—Funny we don't hear anything about our friend Dahl anymore. Guess we'll have to take him out of the printing department.

—The "Horn-Rimmed Spectacle Club" has acquired a promising new member. Don't you think that Mr. Libowski looks well in a pair of specks? Look him over, girls.

—Isn't it strange how the girls fall for the newspaper stuff? After their names appeared in the Stoutonia, Lappinan and Lehto have been pestered by telephone calls, which came, apparently, from no-where. Why all the mystery, girls?

A LINE O' CHEER

Now wherefore yield to melancholy
When being full of smiles, and jolly
Is just as cheap.

When you can fill the ceil and rafter
With echoes of a ringing laughter,
Why must you weep.

Perhaps the burden of your sorrow
To-day is heavy, but to-morrow
Bids you rise

And to her soothing arms to speed
you
With promises that she will yield
you

To brighten skies.

—John Kendrick Bangs

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	12	149
Funk, B. M.	12	131
Fields, D. W.	12	127
Neary, E. J.	9	122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	12	125
Tustison, F. E.	12	136
Bowman, C. A.	9	123
Wilson, A. R.	12	131

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	11	128
Hurst, Lawrence	9	149
Hansen, H. M.	12	133
Milnes, H. C.	9	102

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	12	134
Good, H. F.	10	144
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	6	122
Strozinsky, H.	8	132

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	517	12	8	4	.666
No. 2	515	12	8	4	.666
No. 4	505	12	6	6	.500
No. 1	529	12	2	10	.166

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 1, 618
 Low team score for week, No. 1, 458
 Highest individual score, Funk, 199
 Lowest individual score, Nelson, 77

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 7.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 2, 1923

Hit 'em Hard! Hit 'em Low! Come On Stout!

St. John's Spring Surprise Win Over Stout Huskies

St. John's University came over from Collegeville, Minnesota last Saturday, and defeated Stout by a score of 12 to 6. The game was exceedingly slow throughout owing to the wet field and the rain during the last half of the game.

Because of the wet field, fast playing was out of the question. Many fumbles marred the game and made the playing appear ragged. St. John's scored both touchdowns by use of the forward pass, after recovering fumbles; while Stout's touchdown was the result of a long run by Werner, followed by a long pass to Knilians. Stout showed more ability at line plunging, and made 12 first downs to 5 for St. John's.

St. John's taking advantage of a fumble by Stout, scored a touchdown (Continued on page six.)

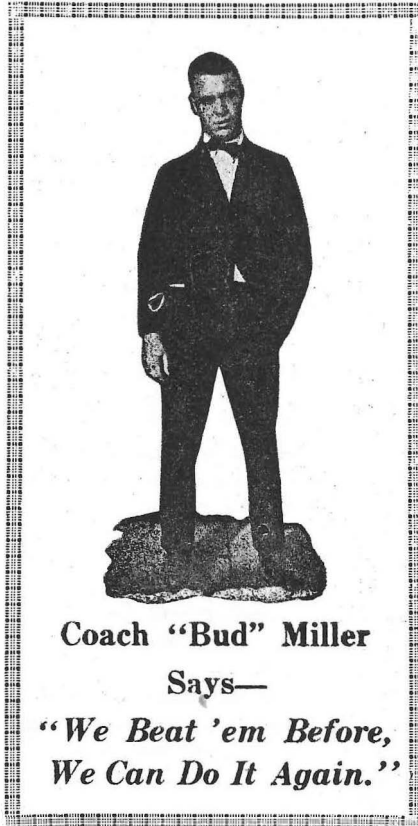
THE "HARD TIME" HALLOWE'EN

The "Hard Time" Halloween mixer dance was a decided success from several standpoints. The crowd was just right; the music was good; the decorations were truly seasonable, and last, but not least, the various "dance togs" displayed were a "scream".

A prize waltz took place about the middle of the evening. Mr. Tanck and Miss Jacobson each won a box of candy in recognition of their dancing ability. Shortly before ten o'clock a special dance took place for the football men and their partners. They were obliged to leave at this hour, much as they disliked the idea.

Punch and ice cream sandwiches were served to the dancers and to the members of the orchestra during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Miss Skinner, Mr. Wilson, Miss Klein and Mr. Fields were the chaperones.



Coach "Bud" Miller

Says—

*"We Beat 'em Before,
We Can Do It Again."*

MEN READY FOR SUPERIOR

Facing the hardest game of the season Saturday, against a veteran team that has already defeated the University of North Dakota, Stout is ready to battle from first to last. A remarkable wave of determination has taken possession of the whole squad. Two practices a day, afternoon and evening has done a great deal to iron out the rough spots and correct many things which have happened in past games which were due solely to inexperience. In one of the greatest games here two years ago, Stout defeated this same team and thereby won the undisputed State Championship and the gold footballs. The same old fight, pep and spirit will be shown Saturday. The Stout team is on edge, ready to go.

Let's Go!

All Set For Biggest Home-coming In History Of Stout

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR HOMECOMING

FRIDAY

8:00 P. M.—S. S. A. Dance—Gym.

SATURDAY

11:00 A. M.—Pep Meeting—Auditorium.

12:00 A. M.—Luncheon—Cafeteria.

1:30 P. M.—Parade—To Fair Grounds

2:30 P. M.—Stout vs. Superior—Fair Grounds.

5:00 P. M.—Matinee Dance—Gym.

8:00 P. M.—Man. Arts Players—Auditorium.

10:00 P. M.—"Win or Lose" Bonfire—Stout Lot.

LID COMES OFF TONIGHT

The Home Coming is bound to be a success this year if everyone will continue as peppy as they have started. Our foot-ball team, while not successful, have done their best for us, let's show them at the Stout vs. Superior game on Saturday that we are behind them. We must win this game so everybody be loyal to their school and team.

DANCE IN THE GYM TONIGHT

We are all looking forward to a good time. The S. S. A. is putting on a dance Friday night in the Gymnasium. If you don't dance come any way and

listen to the Badger Orchestra, it is worth it.

MANY EVENTS ON SATURDAY

Saturday at 11:00 there is to be the last and best pep meeting, held in the Auditorium, lets all get together and see what a rhymatical noise we can make.

At 12:00 all Stout Students and Alumni are invited to attend a luncheon held in the Cafeteria. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of stunts by class groups and brief speeches by some of last years "letter men."

BIG PARADE TO FAIR GROUNDS

At 1:30 every one will assemble in front of the Gym for the parade which will be headed by the Stout band, followed by floats from the different school organizations, others represented in marching formation. The parade will end at the fair grounds where Stout will defeat Superior?

After the game everyone is asked to attend the matinee dance. Again the Badger Orchestra will furnish the music for the feature dances. There will be favors and refreshments.

In the evening at 8:00 in the Auditorium the Manual Arts Players will present "To the Ladies". This will be their first appearance this year so let's all be out and relieve them of the embarrassment of talking to empty seats. It is much easier for an actor to play before a big audience than one empty chair.

The play will be given in time for all to be out on the Stout lot by 10:00 for the "win or lose" bon fire. This is the second successive nite that we can forget hours, no reason for your not being present.

Even tho you are here for the first time or have a lot of work to do lets put everything aside, cooperate with the S. S. A. to make Home Coming a success.

FACULTY ATTENDS SCHOOL MASTER'S MEETING

The members of the Industrial Arts faculty attended a meeting of the School Masters Organization at Chipewa Falls, October 30. They left immediately after school and journeyed en masse in cars.

Dinner was served which was followed by speeches from various members of the organization.

Doings Of Student Organizations

FRESHMEN PLAN FOR HOME-COMING.

A Freshman class meeting was held Friday, October 26.

Plans were made for the participation in the Homecoming parade.

The committee appointed for the banquet stunt is:

Genevieve McClurg, Marcus Fugina, and John Brandvold.

Helen Vetter and Victor Oleson were elected to represent the Freshmen on the Athletic Council.

AREME CLUB HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

The Areme Club held a business meeting in the club rooms Thursday at 4:30. The following business was transacted.

It was decided by the club that only Home Economics students could be members of the Areme.

The plans for the representation of the club in the parade on Homecoming day were completed.

A special meeting will be held in the club rooms at 11:30 on Wednesday, October 31.

The next regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 6 will be in the form of an invitation for the new members.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

Louie Smith was elected Sophomore representative on the Athletic Council at the last Sophomore meeting. Mr. Smith as one of our football players, is considered very worthy and capable of the position.

It was decided to stage two parties this year, one, each semester. One of these parties will be for every Sophomore to enjoy whether he dances or not; the other will be the regular Sophomore Prom.

S. M. A. TEA

An informal tea was given by the S. M. A. to about 30 guests in the Y. W. C. A. Club rooms Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Miss Marvick served tea while the old members became acquainted with the guests.

R. K. O.

The smoker which was held in the R. K. O. club rooms last Saturday evening was in commemoration of the anniversary of the club. The R. K. O. was organized in 1920 on Roosevelt's birthday.

The entertainment which included playing and singing was enjoyed by all who were present; also the way the refreshments were served is certainly an item deserving favorable comment.

REORGANIZATION OF THE STOUTONIA STAFF

During the past week the Stoutonia Staff has undergone quite a radical reorganization for the purpose of distributing the work of the faculty heads. By this means more attention can be given to the various groups and it should result in a greatly improved paper.

The main staff has been divided into two groups, editorial and business, with the editorial staff under the direction of Mr. Fields, and the business and mechanical staffs will be retained by Mr. Hague. With their concentrated effort, Mr. Fields and his staff should be able to bring about a great improvement in the publication from a journalistic standpoint, while Mr. Hague will be able to devote more time to business management and to dress-up the paper.

Owing to handicaps in press facilities the paper will retain its present size. This necessitates the producing of a newspaper in magazine style. It is hoped that in the near future a cylinder press will be added to the print shop which will make it possible to produce a larger sheet.

It was decided to have the editorial and business staffs meet jointly, for some time at least, but there may be some provision made in the future which will call for special meetings.

—Ask Tom Richards to show you his attractive line of Christmas Greeting cards. Your name printed on them without additional charge.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Did you hear about the Halloween party at the Annex last Friday night?

—Some college boys write home every week—others have checking accounts.

—Many of the girls were smitten by the St. Johns men, even if they did beat us!

—Mr. Tustison uses the telephone in connection with his radio broadcasting—“Hello Rudiger, did you get it?”

—One reason why old-fashioned marriages lasted longer was because the husband didn't have to compete with a Pomeranian.

—The average Sophomore girl spent last week end in a “ripping good time” These new wool dresses under construction are great trials.

—When Margaret Hammer returned from Madison last week with her hair bubbled, she caused great agitation in the upper Halls at Lynwood.

—Some of the boys at Stout have followed the fad of having their hair marcelled. Others comb their hair just heavenly,—there is no parting there.

—Most girls dislike mice! But the mice in this case do not reciprocate the intense dislike. They are most friendly to the girls on first floor at Lynwood.

—Frosh girl: Say Miss Klein, how do you expect to make much money on this place next Saturday night?

Miss Klein: Why?

Frosh: Well, if its only for the ladies it won't be very popular, will it?

—Agnes Allyn, of Lynwood had her mind so set on getting up at 5 o'clock one morning that she dreamed the alarm went off—got up and completely dressed at 2:00 A. M. To cap the climax she overslept the next morning.

—Town fellow: “Yeh! I eat at the Menomonee Hotel.”

Frosh: “I thought just Stout students ate there.”

T. F.: “No—there are a few other crumbs eating there.”

Frosh (impudently): “Oh, you said you ate there.”

—Freshman! In case of fire, don't run. Green things don't burn.

—We wonder who is guilty of canning “pairs” in the sophomore cooking class?

—“The world will treat you better if you laugh at it more and swear at it less.”

—Who's who at the Hard Times Party?

Clothes won't tell!

—Early to bed may be a good plan, but you'll notice the only bird with a reputation as a wise guy, is the owl.

—Anna May Fobes: “No, Mr. Hague was not in the print shop, but another boy was there.”

—Amateur hunting should be encouraged. It is excellent exercise and doubtlessly exercises the poor rabbits as well.

—It would be advisable for the third floor Annexers not to talk so loud when they do not know who is down stairs waiting.

—Coach Miller suggests that the juniors be furnished with rubber hammers for working around the gym when he has classes.

—Marcella Winkle spends a good share of her time week ends in the house now. You see, she didn't know what the hours were on Lyceum night.

—Leo Norman (mailing a special for Bernard Graber) did you put the special delivery stamp on yourself?

Bernard Graber. No, I put it on the envelope.

—Dubson wants to know if there are any round squares in the woodfinishing shop - while Bartlett has decided he needs a magnifying glass attached to his slide - so he can see the lines better.

—Clara (seated in park): “Oh, Gib, we'd better be going. I'm sure I felt a raindrop.”

Gib: “Nonsense, we are under a weeping willow!”

—Dorothy Hellberg: “I used to go with a fellow who wouldn't let me wear my glasses when I was with him.”

Alice Crowley: “Why don't you leave them off tonight, and you won't know whether you're dancing with Neil or not?”

Dorothy: “Oh yes I would. I'm near sighted!”

Hither and Thither

—Esther Moen has been ill with tonsillitis.

—Blodwin Johns spent the week end at her home in Hamline.

—Mr. Ray went to Madison for Homecoming last week end.

—“Sis” Farmer spent last week end at her home in Minneapolis.

—Frances Mulry left the Gordon “Dorm” to go to the Homemakers.

—Margaret Hammer went to Madison for the Homecoming last week.

—Jeanette Schink is now in the Infirmary with an attack of appendicitis.

—Thelma Leonard and Florence Bradley went to Madison for the Homecoming.

—Alma Torpy with Loreen Jacobson went to Madison last week-end for Homecoming.

—Mrs. Kennedy of Pardeeville, Wis., and her daughter, Bernice spent last week end in Minneapolis.

—Schneller and Louis Smith are in the Menomonee Hospital. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

—Allen Hanson and his fiancée Margaret Ryan drove to Menomonee from Minneapolis to see his sister, Ruth Hanson of Lynwood.

—Thelma Leonard spent the week end at Madison for the Homecoming. She and Marion Jones visited with Lorraine Dickinson.

—The Annex has its share of cripples this week. Elizabeth Kerr is carrying her arm in a sling as the result of a fall.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Lange and Mrs. Kulke drove up from Oshkosh to spend last week end with their daughters at Lynwood.

—Mary Ruder has to spend the next four weeks in bed with her leg in a plaster cast due to an accident at the football game last Saturday. One of the St. John's players fell onto her leg, straining the ligaments around the knee. Mary is a very cheerful sufferer and says the player's courtesy is to be commended. However, she regrets having fallen so hard for a St. John's fellow.

THE STOUTONIA

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A REFEREE'S JOB.

The man who sees to it that both teams get a square deal has a hard job of it. He has to satisfy both teams, and the boosters for both teams. As the game proceeds, this becomes a very difficult thing to do because of the difference in opinion of people. In most cases a referee tries his hardest to be square, but because he cannot see in all directions and cannot be everywhere at once, he sometimes slips upon some decision. All people are human and are subject to making mistakes; so why give the referee the "razz" every time he makes a bad decision or hesitates? It isn't fair for so many people to pick on one man; the chances are that one person out of a hundred would not get out and even endeavor

to umpire a game of any kind.

Another point is; when some persons keep yelling at the referee he has some mighty bad thoughts going through his mind and these because of their impressiveness, tend to take the man's mind off the game. In any athletic game the referee has to keep his whole mind on the game to be fair. So in order to get the best results why not keep the referee in a pleasant frame of mind.

WORK AND PLAY.

There are three classes of people who come under this heading: those who work all the time, those who play all the time and those who work and play.

Those people who see only the working side of life are the grinds, and they make themselves as miserable as they possibly can. The ones who are always playing make life miserable for others and eventually for themselves. The people who make the biggest success and get along the best and make the most friends are the ones who mix work with play. By mixing, it is not meant that they work at play or play at work, but it means that they divide their time so they have enough play to furnish recreation. The saying, "A change is as good as a rest," holds very true in all cases.

While work and play predominate, no man grows old.

GETTING OUT A PAPER.

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.

If we are rustling news, we are not attending to business in our department.

If we don't print contribution, we don't show proper appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.

So we did.

OUR BAND

The band at the Stout Institute this year is of exceptional high quality.

If the band keeps on improving as it has been in the last few weeks, it will soon rank among the best of school bands. The first time it was heard, naturally, it didn't sound very well, but that is the case with all bands; for the rapidity of improvement they make proves that the band is an exceptional one. Our band is one of those exceptions, because each member has improved under Mr. Wilson's skillful direction. We feel proud of our band, leader and all.

To keep our band in perfect organization, and to help make it the best band ever heard at Stout, we must all give it our support. This means that whenever the band plays and marches to the football field, we should all line up and show our loyalty to band and school.

THREE CHEERS FOR OUR BAND!

PEP-MEETING AROUSES ENTHUSIASM FOR ST. JOHN'S GAME

"—That's the way to spell it, this is the way we yell it STOUT!" Such was the enthusiasm displayed during the assembly pep meeting held Thursday of last week in preparation for last Saturday's game and for Homecoming.

Every device known to arouse enthusiasm was in evidence at this meeting which was conducted by Mr. Lamb.

The band, with its liveliest selections, put everybody into humor for the strenuous yelling which followed. Moe, Gernetsky, and Strombeck went thru all the calisthereics so necessary to successful cheering.

Mr. Neary and Mr. Miller, each in his own individual manner, urged the student body to "turn out" both for the St. John's game of last week and for the big Superior game.

Louis Whitehurst, all in gala array, fairly outdid herself in her lively and spontaneous talk on "pep." She was followed by Pauline Lillich who strengthened the former's appeal.

A Stout song, adapted from "On Wisconsin," was learned and this combined with the rest made the "peppy" pep meeting of Thursday, October 25.

—Get those Christmas Cards now from Tom Richards.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS**ANNUAL BANQUET**

Last Wednesday the Y. M. C. A. held its annual membership banquet in the Stout Cafeteria. Each year the "Y" conducts a membership drive at the conclusion of which the annual banquet of the "Y" is held for both old and new members. That this year's drive was a success need not be questioned for the number present at the banquet was proof positive.

The clubrooms were opened at 5:30 p. m. and made the gathering place for all members. When President V. A. Elvers announced that it was time to eat, the members were not backward about forming into line. Since preparations were made beforehand, it was not long before all were seated and busily engaged in eating Miss Payne's good products.

Upon conclusion of the banquet, the regular "Y" meeting was called to order by Pres. V. A. Elvers. Among the other business of the evening it was decided that the "Y" would be represented in the Homecoming parade with a float. A committee was appointed to take charge of the decoration of the float. Mr. Chet Hartlet, the State Student Secretary of the "Y", gave the particulars of the program laid out for the association for the coming year.

Last year it was suggested that it be made possible to use the clubrooms more often. This year a definite plan will be decided upon as suggested by Mr. Bowman. The tentative plan is that one night the clubrooms be assigned to the Stoutonia Staff, one night to the "Y" and the remaining nights be open for the use of the school body. A definite calendar will be worked out later.

Because of the lyceum number on the same evening, the meeting was adjourned that all students would be in attendance at the concert.

If you are not a member of our association, don't put it off longer but join now, won't you?

MISS CARLSON VISITS STOUT.

Miss Carlson not only honored Stout by a visit, but gave the Home Economics Department two very interesting discussions. The first was in connection with the nutritive value of meats and meat products, which

was given mainly to the Sophomores. The second discussion gave suggestions for the teaching of meats; this was for the benefit of the whole Department.

Miss Carlson thinks the reason for the laxity in the study of meats is four-fold. The first reason is due to the cost of meats. It is almost impossible to buy for each girl or each two girls a piece of meat large enough for cooking; therefore the pupil does not do the actual preparation. The second and third are the difficulties of cooking a small piece and the long time required for a large piece; this cannot be done during one class period. The last reason and the most important one is the ignorance of the teacher on the subject of meat cookery.

The audience was not left with a list of faults and no remedies; that is not Miss Carlson's policy. A study of government bulletins, magazine clippings and meat charts was one suggestion for gathering knowledge. In actual class work Miss Carlson advised visits to meat markets and meat plants, meat demonstrations and meat sales of cooked products. The sales would cover the expenses of the lessons. She criticized the method of teaching meats alone. It does not give connected work; therefore vegetables should be taught at the same time, giving good food combinations.

The Home Economics Department appreciated the advice of a woman of so wide an experience as Miss Carlson, who is a graduate of the Minnesota University and Columbia College. At present Miss Carlson is working with the American Meat Packers' Association.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT THE WISCONSIN STATE-BOARD-OF-HEALTH

Miss Kugel and Miss Scantlebury attended the conference of the Wisconsin State Board of Health which was held in Eau Claire last Wednesday. The problem of delinquent girls was the main purpose and feature of the meeting. Because of the importance of this subject and the necessity of education to meet and oppose it, Miss Kugel led a discussion on, "The Contribution in the course of study that Household Arts Departments may make in preventing delinquency."

PRACTICE-TEACHERS**AROUSE ENTHUSIASM**

Who says that the Home Economics girls cannot teach the grade children work that is practical in the home? It can be proved that the work taught is practical, not only to the older girls, but even to the fifth graders.

At the beginning of this year the fifth grade of Coddington School was given small doll beds, made by the sixth grade boys. Every one of these little tots was very enthusiastic about learning to sew in order that they might make bed clothes for that precious little bed. Long and tedious were the minutes in which they were taught to tie knots, thread needles and to keep thimbles on fat little fingers. Many were the fingers that were pricked as they worked uncomplainingly on the sheets for those beds. But, you ask, where is the practical work?

Now came the time for the teacher to arouse interest in the children about their own real beds. Very tactful was this teacher in getting every child interested in making her own bed. Finally came a Saturday when Mildred Holstein, the teacher, went to twelve homes to inspect and score the bedmaking of her little students. Now each pupil is trying not to forget to make her bed each morning. Is that not practical work?

What say you?

ATTENTION!

How many of you know how many words you possess in your working vocabulary? Some of the freshmen boys and girls are ascertaining theirs in actual figures by means of a vocabulary test prepared by Professor L. M. Terman of Stanford University. Watch for the final figures.

Helen was at her first party. When refreshments were served, she refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite "No, thanks," although she looked wistful.

"Do have some more, dear," the waiter urged.

"Mother told me to say, 'No thank you,'" the girl explained, "but I don't believe she knew how small the dishes were going to be."

—Vigilant.

He wears a muffler because his overcoat is so loud.

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(Continued from Page One)

ST. JOHN'S SCORES WIN OVER
STOUT'S HUSKIES

during the first three minutes of play by completing two forward passes. The remainder of the first half resulted in a punting duel; neither side was able to gain consistently.

Stout had their opponents on the defense the entire second quarter and twice rushed the ball down the field only to be forced to punt when within striking distance of the goal.

Stout scored a touchdown and tied the score at 6-6 during the third quarter. St. John's, holding Stout for downs on their twenty-five yard line, punted to Werner, who returned the ball thirty yards to Stout's thirty yard line. The next play Werner passed to Knilans, who after evading two tackles, carried the ball over for a touchdown. Shortly after the beginning of the third quarter, St. John's recovered a punt on their own twenty yard line; after two attempts to gain through the line failed, they passed over the goal line for their second touchdown. Stout started a comeback the latter part of the quarter but further scoring was stopped by time. After marching the ball from mid field to the ten yard line the whistle blew, and Stout's chance to score came to naught.

Knilans was easily the star for Stout. In addition to making Stout's only touchdown, he sprinted 50 yards to catch a St. John's runner after the latter raced through an open field. Olesen seldom failed to gain through the line. Captain Boettcher led his teammates on the line; time after time he broke through to stop St. John's for losses.

STATE-NORMAL-CONFERENCE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct.
Oshkosh	3	0	0	1,000
River Falls	2	0	0	1,000
Eau Claire	1	0	0	1,000
Plateville	1	0	1	500
Whitewater	0	0	1	000
Stout	0	1	1	000
Superior	0	0	2	000
Stevens Point	0	1	2	000
La Crosse	0	0	0	000
Milwaukee	0	0	0	000

—Get Your Christmas Greeting Cards
now from Tom Richards.

TROWEL MEETING

A special meeting of the Trowel Club was called Friday at 11:30 at which time plans for the homecoming parade were discussed. It was decided that the Trowel Club would take an active part.

Mr. Bowman was our guest and gave short talks on homecoming and the club in general. We appreciate having the faculty members meeting with us.

IS YOURS LIKE THIS?

"And you know everything that is in your Bible?"

"Yes, I do. I know every thing that is in it. Sister's young man's photo is in it, and ma's recipe for face cream, an' a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby, and the ticket for pa's watch.

—Goodfellow.

MIGHT AND RIGHT.

If Might made Right, life were a wild beast's cage;

If Right made Might, this were a golden age;

But now, until we win the long campaign,

Right must gain Might to conquer and to reign.

—Van Dyke.

"Did you ever wonder what you would do," said the inquisitive friend, "if you had the Duke of Westminster's income?"

"No," replied the village preacher, "but I've often wondered what the duke would do if he had mine."

Found at the end of an experiment; "Give all the remaining ether to the teacher."

Mrs Taylor. — "Morgan, you've been fighting again and lost all your teeth."

"Muggs"—"Naw, I've got 'em all in my pocket."

Doris Foote (in textiles class) "If this is an all-wool rug, why is it labeled 'cotton'?"

Teacher: "That, Doris, is to deceive the moths."

"What would you do if you were to wake up tomorrow and find yourself famous?"

"Lie down again, and sleep till I felt like getting up for once."

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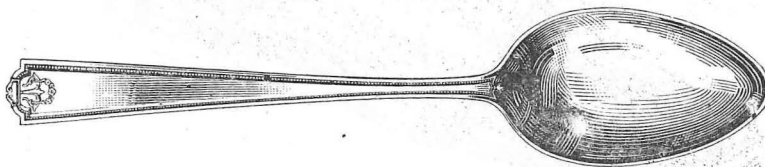
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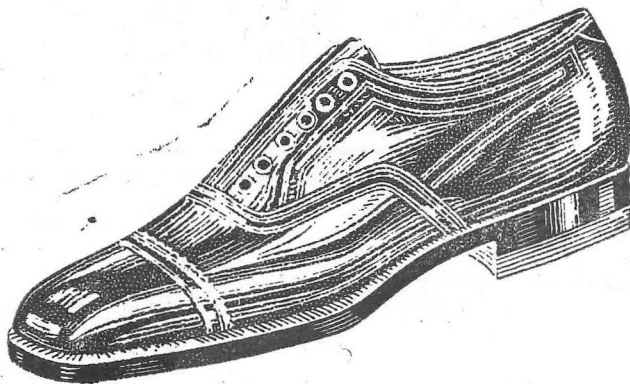
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NOVEMBER.

I found ten kinds of wild flowers
growing

On a steely day that looked like
snowing;

Queen Anne's lace and blue heal all,
A buttercup leaning close to a wall,
A rusty aster, a chicory flower—
Ten I found in half an hour.

The air was dark with dry leaves
flying,

Gold and crimson, gaily dying.

A squirrel ran off with a nut in his
mouth,

And always, always, flying south,
Twittering, the birds went by,

Flickering sharp against the sky;

Some in great bows, some in wedges,
Some in squares with wavering edges,

Flocks and flocks were flying over
With the north wind for their unseen
drover.

"Flowers," I said, "you'd better go,
Surely it's coming on for snow."

They did not heed me nor heed the
birds

Twittering thin, far fallen words—

The whole world thought of tomor-
row, but they

Only remembered yesterday.

—S. Teasdale.

TO THE RIVER.

There's no music like the little riv-
er's. It plays the same tune over
and over again, and yet does not
weary of it like mere fiddlers. It
takes the mind out of doors; and
though we should be grateful for
good houses, there is, after all, no
house like God's out-of-doors. And
lastly, sir, it quiets a man down like
saying his prayers."

—From R. L. Stevenson's "Prince
Otto."

JUNIORS AN SENIORS FIND CALLING AS ESSAYISTS

Many juniors and seniors have dis-
covered their latent talents as essay-
ists and editors. The reason is evi-
dent; each one was asked to sub-
mit such a writing in the Literature
class. Some of their models are Ba-
con, Lamb, Van Dyke, Stevenson.
Addison, and Steele. A glance at
even a few of the subjects will make
you want to read the essays: The
Flapper, An Uprising, The Game,
Of Mothers-in-Law, Keep the Faculty
of Effort Alive, Child Home Life, On
Traveling Abroad.

**WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN**

1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



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MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

THE HALL OF FAME

I turn the play into the line.
Our goal line I defend
And make the forward passes mine—
The brilliant, flashy end.

I stop the plays before they start
And make the home fans cackle.
Play half the game, that's my small
part—
The stalwart rugged tackle.

I plug the line where it would bend.
They crack me cruelly hard,
But I decide the battle's trend,
The pudgy, solid guard.

I make us strong where we are weak.
And where the foe would enter
I dash around and stop the leak—
The roving, ranging center.

I guide the team to victory.
They all know that they order
Listen carefully to me
The diminutive quarter.

I dash around the boxed up ends,
The foe's strong line I crack.
Our victory on me depends—
The scintillating halfback.

My plunges are the winning feats,
For me the fans all pull;
I lift them from the bleacher seats—
The driving, plunging full.

Well, if I win I'm quite a guy,
My fame you can't approach,
But if I lose or even tie—
I'm just a helluva coach.

CHOICE.

And for each of us the time of choice must come. A young man about to write an examination to fit himself to be a physical director of the Y. M. C. A. found that he was seated in an obscure corner of the examination hall, where he could, if he chose, use the notes in his pocket to make up the lack of knowledge in his mind, without any possibility of being seen. That was a judgment day for him, and his decision revealed whether he was living in a physical or a spiritual world. He decided that if he could not pass his examination with the information he had in his brain, he would not pass it by what he had in his pocket, and in so deciding, he proved himself a worthy citizen.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	15	149
Funk, B. M.	15	133
Fields, D. W.	12	127
Neary, E. J.	9	122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	15	130
Tustison, F. E.	15	137
Bowman, C. A.	12	124
Wilson, A. R.	12	131

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	14	128
Hurst, Lawrence	12	148
Hansen, H. M.	15	138
Milnes, H. C.	12	106

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	15	137
Good, H. F.	13	140
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	9	123
Strozinsky, H.	11	133

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 2	522	15	11	4	.733
No. 3	520	15	10	5	.666
No. 4	506	15	6	9	.400
No. 1	531	15	3	12	.200

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 2, 589
 Low team score for week, No. 4, 466
 Highest individual score, Hague, 170
 Lowest individual score, Milnes, 102

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in**"DULCY"**

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The great horse race

ZEV and PAPYRUSin fast and slow motion. A double
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7:20 and 9:00 10c and 35c

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Mae Marsh, Norman Kerry
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in**"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"**Come and join the crowd. Bring
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 8.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 9, 1923

Homecoming Surpasses All Expectations

Friday's Dance

Is "Drawing Card"

During Homecoming

The S. S. A. dance given in the gym Friday night attracted a huge and motley crowd. Old graduates, Superior men, students, and their friends mixed gaily to the lively tune of the Badger Royal Orchestra.

The gym had received its share of the Homecoming decorations and, as a result, was more than usually attractive. Strung with blue and white streamers, and, dotted with shaded lights and cosy chairs, it presented an inviting picture to the eyes of the guests.

Little favors in the form of "Hello" books were given to the guests to keep as mementos of a most successful Homecoming. They were but the finishing touch to the dance, which in its own success, promised so much to come.

PARADE LONG AND VARIED

The parade, at two o'clock, was a huge pep instilling frolic from start to finish. Starting at the Stout buildings, it proceeded up Second to Crescent, from Crescent to Broadway, and finally up Main Street to the Fair Grounds.

There were embodied in the parade floats and stunts of every description. Every class, society, and organization in Stout was represented in the colorful procession.

It is small wonder that Menomonie halted and took notice while the unusual spectacle passed. With the Frosh bearing the remains of unfortunate Superior (a little previously, it will have to be admitted), the smoke-belching craft of the Men's Glee Club, the Betas' rather startling signboard, the the "back to the soil"

(Continued on Page Two)

St. Mary's Here Friday

LAST GAME OF SEASON.

At Three o'clock this afternoon St. Mary's College will battle Stout in the last game of the season. Classes will be dismissed at 2:45 so that all students may see the game. Although we have not had a very successful season, we have an even chance of ending the year with a win. Last week St. Mary's held Macalester to a 0 to 0 tie. Macalester beat us 14 to 0. Every one out and help beat St. Mary's

ALUMNI HOMECOMERS

Manwell A. Olsen, Moose Lake, Minn., Elsa M. Hellberg, Elgin, Ill., H. N. Hyde, Erie, Ill., P. H. Noyes, Rusford, Minn., T. R. Brandmo, Mabel, Wis., Rose Marty, U. S. Vet. Hospital, Maywood, Ill., Louisa Peterson, Council Bluffs, Ia., Mildred Flain, Ladysmith, Wis., R. A. Brown-ing, Chippewa Falls, Wis., J. L. Slette, Stanley, Wis., Milton L. Dirks, Byron, Wis., Gertrude M. Casey, Madison, Wis., Clarence H. Buckley, Stevens Point, Wis., Ruth Hammer, Galesville, Wis., G. K. Smith, Galesville, Wis., Frank E. Kellerman, Coleraine, Minn., Elva Amidon, Granton, Wis., Myrtle B. Hewitt, Frederic, Wis., Eugene Crevier, Redwood Falls, Minn., Ruby Hessing, Augusta, Wis., John Maerzke, Owatonna, Minn., Gertrude Mandelert, Chippewa Falls, Wis., Louise Peterson, Minneapolis, Minn., Mary Adams, Sleepy Eye, Minn., Leona Sullivan, St. Paul, Minn., Henry Mulder, Stillwater, Minn., Lloyd George, Lindstrom, Minn., Franklin Brust, Fairfax, Minn., Irene Hansen, Baldwin, Wis., Gladys Tiebel, Minneapolis, Minn., A. L. Sours, Glencoe, Minn., Bertha Gehrke, Carol Nester, St. Paul, Minn., Jack Barrett, Janesville, Wis., Stanley Taufman, Appleton, Minn., Karen Fladoes, Minneapolis, Minn.

Football Score Did Not

Lower Spirit Of Crowd

Homecoming has come and gone. It is a thing of the past. But who can say that this years' Homecoming on November 2 and 3, was not one to be remembered and talked about for days to come?

All the enthusiasm and pep, which for the past month had been accumulating and multiplying, broke loose at the pep meeting on Saturday morning, and continued to bubble forth the rest of the day. Even defeat on the football field could not entirely dampen the splendid spirit shown by Stout.

FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION

While the Superior team convincingly demonstrated its superiority on the football field, it nevertheless went home with the immense regard (Continued on page six.)

PEP MEETING RAISES ROOF

The pep meeting on Saturday morning was one never to be forgotten. To the usual loud and lively strains of the band and the yelling, which steadily grew louder and louder and more unified, was added the exceedingly clever and original stunts of the several organizations.

From the "eloquent" speeches of the Philo members to the grand finale in which Superior was brought home in a wheelbarrow, the audience was in an uproar. The Fur Coat Chums from the Hall brought down the house with their "Bingo!" Dolores and Tonie in her 1924 model Rolls-Royce caused another uproar. Of course, much of it was admiration for the car! Not least of all was the excitement caused when the Hyperions began grinding out "hot dogs" with Superior trotting confidently after ready to furnish the next victim. It

(Continued on Page Five)

(Continued From Page One)

movement of the P. D. A.'s, the parade presented a varied and motley array.

The representations of the girls' organizations were characterized by their appropriateness. The Y. W. C. A. marched in the form of its world-wide emblem, the triangle; the S. M. A.'s rode in a prettily decorated car and tooted horns to show their musical talents; the Philos centered around a figure from the field of higher learning; and the Hyperions, all in white and blue, marched in perfect H form. The "Sharps and Flats" peeped from port-holes in a very cleverly designed black and white music box or staff.

Marquette and La Salle club members rode in state in a snowy draped and beruffled car. Stoutonia Staff members stuck to their job throughout the parade, printing and distributing "pep" cards as they rode. The pages of the Manual Arts Players float, together with the R. K. O. warriors, nearly carried one back to the days "when knighthood was in flower".

No parade would be complete without its clowns—nor was this one any exception. Perhaps best among them was the inquisitive long-necked giraffe whose unquenchable thirst was finally satisfied at the Main Street "filling station."

The paraders were furnished with all the "push" and rhythm they needed by the lively Stout band reinforced by the Juniors' fife and drum corps.

SENIOR-CLASS MEETING

A Senior Class meeting was held in the Auditorium Monday at 11:30 at which time Carrie Sanborne and Max Winters were elected to the Athletic Council.

It certainly would be appreciated if all students classified as seniors would report at the meetings and help transact the business which is of interest to all.

—The Annex was revived and its old spirit came back when "Casey" returned to the fold—and we got some new Victrola records.

—Since Torpy went home with Loreen Jacobson, a hot correspondence has been taken up between Madison and Alma.

Doings Of Student Organizations

SHARPS-AND-FLATS ACT AS HOSTESSES AFTER GAME

After the game, in spite of defeat, everybody was again ready for a good time at the gym. Here dancing and games, under the supervision of the "Sharps and Flats", were in order.

The Badger Royal Orchestra on the first floor, and cards and music in the club rooms, attracted a large crowd.

And what could have been more to the point than doughnuts and coffee so thoroughly supplied by the social committee of Sharps and Flats?

PLAY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

Saturday evening, too, was filled to overflowing with amusements.

The first play to be given this year at Stout was put on by the Manual Arts Players Saturday night. Again the crowd was all that could be wished for, yes "To The Ladies" was played to a full house. Again, too, the entertainment was all that could be desired for the play proved to be an extremely clever and enteraining one as well as artistic.

SHARPS-AND-FLATS

The Homecoming float of the Sharps and Flats proved to be a great success, and we hereby kindly wish to thank Mr. George Burger for the truck, Harvey Smith, William Carlson, Erland Graves, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Simonson for services they rendered. Helen Diamond, the chairman of the committee, needs honorable mention also.

Margaret Noble was elected a member for the Social Committee.

The Sharps and Flats have decided to have an invitational party on November 16, in the gymnasium and it's going to be a genuine good time party.

The Trowel Club held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 1 at 11:30 o'clock. Two new men, A. C. Lamb and Vick Langsford were entered as new members.

ANNEXERS LIKE SURPRISES

What a funny sign appeared on the Annex bulletin board last Wednesday, "No pressing after 1:30 p. m."

"Oh, I suppose we'll have new irons, a new board or new something" was the apathetic answer to all questions. However, it wasn't very apathetic when each Annexer was grasped by the cold, slimy, slicky hand of a ghost, poked by the long broom stick of a witch and tickled by various white spirits. The poor girls thought they would never get thru the old pressing room to the dining hall; but when they did, what gle!

If the Annexers had had to believe their eyes alone, they would have thought that they had dropped into a regular banquet hall. Everything was decorated for Hallowe'en. Cats, owls and witches hung from all parts of the room and covered the doors, windows and tables. Why, even the sugar bowl was a little Hallowe'en man. Each girl took her cap from the water glass and put it on her head. The Annexers had to be decorated, but where were the Hall girls? In a few seconds the black witches and white ghosts came in. Yes, they were the Hall girls.

Now the grand and glorious banquet began. Every appointment perfect. The girls sang songs, and the Annexers gave nine raps for Mrs. Dow and the Hall girls. The fun ended by bobbing for apples. Then some of the Tainter girls let it out that they had been planning and decorating for two whole weeks. Who says a girl can't keep a secret?

HYPERION RED HOT SALE.

One feature which contributed to the success of our Homecoming was the sale of Red Hots at the game. By the end of the first half every one was "all set fur a hot dog". It was not long before 600 were sold. They were good, too.

—Some one remarked that it was too bad we didn't plan to have Homecoming when we played Fort Snelling.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

New coat, Bill?

No, new room-mate.

"They're off," cried the old lady, as she viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

First Flea (on a post toasties box): "What's the hurry?"

Second Flea: "Don't you see the sign, 'Tear along this line'?"

—Better late than never: E. Graves visited at Madison during "W" homecoming. We wonder if Fern Marlow knows why?

He: "Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

She: "Because if they ran they would kick up too much dust."

Father: "What did you do with the check I sent you?"

Student: "Alma mater took it all."

Father: "And I told you to keep away from the women."

"Oh, what a cute little dolly; does she 'mamma' when you squeeze her?"

"Naw, my doll is a modern doll; she says 'Oh boy,' when you squeeze her."

College Sliker at the annual St. Theresa Dance: "I could go on dancing like this forever."

Fair Partner: "Oh no, you're bound to improve."

Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "Yes, you have, your honor; I taught your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."

—Cecile Collins: "Oh I'm so tired—you know we hiked nearly to Eau Claire!"

Helen Smith: "No - did you? How far did you go?"

Cecilia: "Why, we went five and one-half miles out on the Eau Claire road."

—You know the psychological effect of the power of suggestion? Here's a typical case! Blossom Johnson & Company bought two cans of canned goods—walked two miles into the country and ate their simple lunch! They thought they were having a wonderful time. We forgot to say that they opened the cans before they left town!!!

—Many sophomores regret that the party this Friday is only for Frosh.

—Almyra Jacobson and Helen Chase spent the week end with Helen's parents.

—He: "Well, I must be off."

She: "I thought so the first time I met you."

—Mike: "Ouch—that towel is hot!"

Barber: "Sorry, sir. I couldn't hold it any longer."

—In the abstract: Several offers were received to help decorate floats for the parade etc, ooh—!

—Roberta Wilbers has a pet aversion. It is for mice—especially those on the third floor; Annex.

—Fritz: "What do you take over in the Trades building?"

Duffin: "Everything I can get my hands on."

—Oh! where, oh! where had Gladys gone? Only fifteen dogs and doughnuts got stolen in the gym over the week-end.

—Otto Steffenson: "I want my hair cut."

Barber: "Any particular way?"

Otto: "Yes—off!"

—The next change in football rules will no doubt read something like this: "After each take-off, players must replace the turf."

—Soph: "Have you ever taken chloroform?"

Frosh: "No—is it as hard as psychology — who teaches it?"

—Professor: "How dare you swear before me in class?"

Frosh: "How did I know that you wanted to swear first?"

—Mr. Lamb - President of the S. S. A. generously offered anyone a ride, at the parade, on his prize mule. Either folks were acting mulish or Mr. Lamb's generosity was too overwhelming, for no one accepted his offer.

—Several names of girls appeared on a list to see D. A. K. With bated breath the girls ensemble, waited to hear the verdict "campussed" only to find, that they were wanted because they were under weight, and not under-grade.

"Men," she declared, contemptuously, "are absolutely lacking in self-control, judgment and good taste."

"Possibly, my dear," responded he, "but just think how many old maids there would be if they were not."

Hither and Thither

—Lynwood Hall warmly welcomed "Ma" Hewitt for Homecoming.

—"Sis" Farmer attended the Minnesota-Northwestern game last week end.

—"Billy" Barlow is back at the Annex again after her siege at Homemakers.

—Miss Eva Romer of River Falls, was a guest of Stella Timbers over the week end.

—The new "Homemakers" are Thelma Sullivan, Gladys Nelson and Lydia Gauvin.

—Miss Alice Ferguson of the office force motored to La Crosse last Saturday.

—Mary Lyon from Madison, Minnesota, spent last week end with Mable Satre, in Lakeview.

—Elizabeth Goss entertained two friends from her home, during the week end. She also spent Sunday with her parents.

—Alice Bergtold and Grace Hickin met their parents from Duluth, in Minneapolis last week end. They motored back to Menomonie.

—Alice Crowley entertained Miss Ilah Dahl of Carleton College last week-end. Alice and Dolores Landmark gave a party in Miss Dahl's honor.

—Gertrude Casey who is now teaching in the Vocational School at Madison, came back to the Annex for Homecoming. She was entertained by Esther Stratmoen.

President Stout Student Association,
Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

I am sorry to inform you that circumstances will not permit me to partake in the Home-coming celebration November 3rd. However my good wishes and a loyal spirit for my Alma Mater go instead.

With best wishes and good luck to the team, and greetings to the entire student body and faculty, I beg to remain,

Sincerely,

Francis G. Mudrak

B. S. 1922.

THE STOUTONIA

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HOMECOMING

Why do we have a homecoming? Because we want all the people that have ever been at Stout, to return and look the place over again, to refresh the scenes of good times in their minds.

When an alumnus comes back to his old Alma Mater, it is an altogether different thing than when he goes home to his parents or family. Home-coming in this sense is like a huge family reunion. It brings all the people together again who were once before together. They talk over old days and gossip about John or Mary or about Bill and about Grace getting married. Sometimes they say, "Poor Bill"; but most of the time they are sincere and say "Lucky Dog". It does an old graduate's

heart good to come back to the old school and be able to talk to the instructors from a somewhat higher level.

After Homecoming the visitors are somehow inspired with new life and have a new lease for another year of cheerful living. They come happy and leave happy.

STUDENT DANCES

Student Dances are the bright spots in a student's life, providing the spots do not get too numerous.

Students grind along on their schedule of routine, day in and day out, and if there is a dance on Friday night, they are glad when the week end comes. These dances carry the mind away from the cares and worries that hang around; they furnish the necessary recreation for all the students.

Those who like the soothing music of the orchestra, those who like the designs in decorating, those who have a desire just to be where "the crowd is;" they are all attracted to the dance by their own individual fancies.

What would any person amount to if he had to keep in the same track all the while? It wouldn't take long for the track and all to be worn out.

A noted living English writer, tells us not to use a schedule of exact precision for our daily use, rather, vary the program from day to day and make arrangements for all your pleasures with your work.

YOUR HONEST OPINION.

Please do not be alarmed if you are asked unexpectedly to give your candid opinion regarding some important topic of the day.

Hereafter, there will appear in the columns of the Stoutonia each week, five or six answers to a single question. A bright young gentleman in the capacity of a Stoutonia reporter will flit about and gather these answers at random from student body and faculty. The procedure may be something like this: You are leisurely wending your way from the Trades building to the Library with your mind on heaven, home, mother, sweetheart or what not, when suddenly this inquisitive individual plucks your elbow and asks, "What is your reaction to the S. S. A.," or "What do you think of the Student Loan

Fund?" Your answer must of necessity be impromptu but within this fact lies the very kernel of value. IT IS YOUR IMPROMPTU REMARKS THAT CONVEY YOUR HONEST OPINION.

Keep your lamp of knowledge trimmed and burning for you know not at what hour the Inquisitor may loop the question-mark around your neck.

STOUT, UNABLE TO SOLVE SUPERIOR'S BAFFLING OFF-ENCE, GOES DOWN TO A 39 TO 0 DEFEAT IN HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday, November 3, Superior Normal came down from their northern home and proceeded to spoil Stout's homecoming by walking all over the home team by a 39 to 0 score. The only redeeming feature of the game, as far as the home fans are concerned, is the plucky fight our team put up throughout the game. Our visitors from the north presented one of the most baffling and powerful offenses seen on the local gridiron for the past two years. They took the ball from the first kickoff and refused to let Stout as much as touch the pig skin, until they had pushed over two touchdowns and made both goals. Stout succeeded in preventing further scoring the rest of the quarter, but Superior came back in the second quarter and chalked up two more touchdowns; then in the last quarter they again pushed over two touchdowns. A drop kick in the first quarter and a place kick in the third quarter were Stout's only opportunities to score, but both tries fell short.

All of the linemen for Stout showed pluck and determination in their efforts to keep the score low. Peterson at center, Druly, left guard, and Hahn, left end, showed up to the best on the line. While Olson at full back and Scott at quarter were the most reliable ground gainers. Werner returned punts very favorably. The team's inability to hold Superior was due, a great deal, to poor tackling.

Anderson at quarter and Westlund at right half were the outstanding men for Superior. Both men were

(Continued on Page Six)

(Continued from Page One)
has been wondered just what connection the Hyperions' "hot dog" sale at the game had with the morning's stunt.

As the outstanding feature of the assembly, the football squad was assembled on the platform and introduced by Mr. Neary. Boettcher, as captain, was called upon and responded with a short speech. Following the introductions the team was given a rousing cheer which could be heard for blocks.

Cafeteria Accommodates Huge Crowd.

The Homecoming luncheon was held Saturday noon in the cafeteria. Immediately after the pep meeting a line formed outside the cafeteria only to be cared for quickly by the many helpers present. Extra tables were installed to accommodate the unusual crowd. A long decorated table thru the center of the room was reserved for the team, certain faculty members and for the speakers.

Mr. Lamb, president of the S. S. A., presided at the luncheon and acted as toastmaster. Mr. Miller gave a short talk, after which the team left to prepare for the game.

A stunt was presented by each of the freshman and sophomore classes. The freshmen demonstrated both their originality and pep by their lively and catchy songs. Beryl Werner, in her interpretation of "Levin-sky at the Wedding" kept the place in a continual chuckle.

Perhaps most interesting and inspiring were the five toasts to Stout, with the letters S-T-O-U-T as the theme for the several toasts.

Singing of the song, "Stout, We're With You", concluded the luncheon.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.

Speaking of licenses, it seems that some of those budding cases among the frosh should apply for dog licenses.—Puppy Love.

Bits of Wisdom

To go without and look as if you like it is one of the first things to learn in this world.

Our memories are the everlasting flowers we are permitted to gather from the garden of experience.

He who is devoted to everybody is devoted to nobody.

Prosperity makes new friends.

It has been well said that the ability to see great things large and little things small is the final test of education.

Some do as they are told, others can't do anything else.

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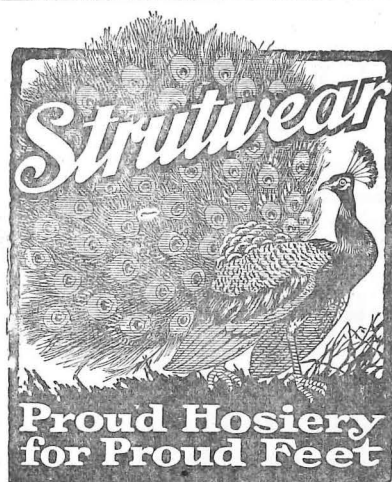
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(Continued from Page One)

for the spirit of Stout. After all, it was not a wholly one-sided affair. Just as Superior "had it all over" Stout in one way, so Stout returned the compliment in another way. By its own admission Superior's Homecoming could not compare to Stout's for enthusiasm and completeness.

BONFIRE ENDS ALL.

The bonfire at the Stout lot, after the play, pronounced the mega of a most successful Homecoming. A huge pile of branches, boxes, and boards, soaked with gasoline, was ignited by Mr. Lamb. Soon flames issued thirty feet into the air, lighting up the entire section of town.

Although silent from the afternoon's defeat, the crowd which witnessed this spectacle will remember it as the ending of one of the happiest and jolliest of week ends.

(Continued from Page Four)

shifty open field runners, and Anderson was very skillful in concealing the ball when starting trick plays. Christianson and W. O'Neill play the best in the line.

Stout 0	Superior 39
Peterson..... C	Christenson
Jackson..... RG	McGill
Druley..... LG	Camp
Boettcher (Capt.) RT	T. O'Neill
Moeller..... LT	Johnson
Winters..... RE	Hengerner
Hahn..... LE	W. O'Neill
Scott..... QB	Anderson
Shermock..... RHB	Westlund
Werner..... LHB	Flory
Olsen..... FB	Clow

Substitutions—Stout: Lappinan for Druley, Druley for Boettcher, C. Peterson for Olsen, Lappinan for Druley, Hardy for Winters, Ludtke for Moeller, McCullough for Hahn, Benson for Scott, Scott for Werner. Superior: Weeks for Anderson, Conray for Clow, Tobak for Westlund, Holmes for T. O'Neill.

Referee: Roe of Notre Dame.

Umpire and Timer: Johnson of Macalester.

Head Linesman: Stengel of Northwestern.

Lost:- An Alpha Omicron Phi Sorority Pin. If found, please return to Celeste Carmichael.

River Falls easily defeated the Ft. Snelling Infantry team of St. Paul, on the local gridiron, 40 to 0.

The Normal second team played the entire first half of the game against the soldiers, and held them nearly on even terms, the half ending 0 to 0.

At the start of the second half, the first string backfield took the field, along with one or two linemen, and surprised the Army by putting over 6 touchdowns, and kicking 4 goals. The Normal took the ball thru the Ft. Snelling line at will, and completed several pretty passes. All but one of the touchdowns was pushed over during the fourth quarter.—River Falls Normal Student Voice.

THE MENOMIN-CLUB

The Menomin Club is an organization consisting of thirty-five picked men from the Industrial Arts department and every man has been chosen for his merits in scholarship and athletics. Our aim, eventually, is to establish a standard in both scholarship and athletics that will appeal to the student body and the members of the faculty.

Worthwhile membership demands a realization that these standards are set forth for betterment of all activities connected with school life. Membership is made by application upon the request of members. Eight men will be taken in the first few weeks of the second quarter. The club began the year with the following Senior members: Mr. D. W. Fields, Faculty Advisor; E. O. McCullough, President; V. Lanning, Vice President; J. Rue, Secretary; Bob Shields, Treasurer; W. Hansen, Trustee; Sam Smith, Trustee; E. Bergren, Club Reporter; W. H. Dirks, Fritz Peterson, Initiation Committee; E. Hansen, L. Nicholas, V. Carlson, E. Gaylor, E. Graves, E. K. Schneller.

The following are the Junior members: Collis Druly, A. Scott, S. Caves, V. Olson, L. Peterson, K. Burroughs, C. Abrams.

The prominent explorer, Steffansen, whom the girls have heard so much about is going to speak at Lawrence chapel this week. Most Home Economic students know him as the man who isolated himself in the Arctic region and violated all principles of nutrition by living on meat alone.

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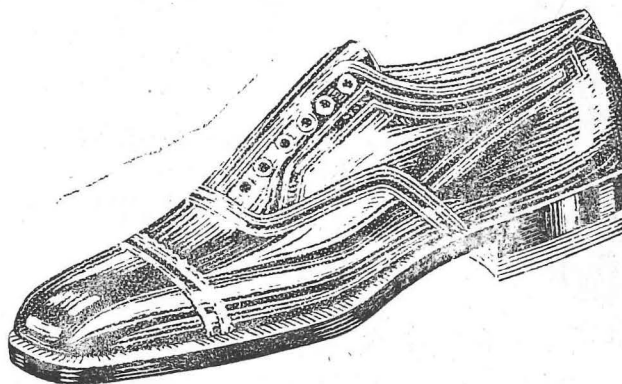
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MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

AW, QUIT CHER KIDDIN' Continued.

—Usually the more a man is wrapped up in himself, the colder he is.

—Blessed are the peace-makers. They never have to worry about employment.

—They ought to have had the bonfire before the game, for it would fire anyone's enthusiasm.

—F. Huber says: "After being out of school for several weeks, I am on my feet again."

—The five senses are an endowment. The common horse-kind is a product of experience.

—The crowd had many a laugh out of the giraffe last Saturday, especially when he had a drink from the hydrant.

—She: "My grandfather has reached the age of 96. - Isn't that wonderful?"

He: "Wonderful nothing! Look at the time it's taken him!"

—Probable conversation between Buzz Noyes and Peterson.

Noyes: "Well, I'm in town for the week-end."

Peterson: "Haircut or shampoo?"

—Miss Gilbert (in Hygiene): "Does your body radiate heat?"

Mildred Nokes: "Why no, I don't believe so!"

Miss Gilbert: "You must be dead then."

—Heard in Household Physics:

Mr. Tustison: "There is no such thing as cold. What we call cold is the absence of heat."

Hester Hurley: "Then if a thing freezes, is it still warm?"

—The clowns managed to furnish considerable excitement at the Parade. When Mr. Wilson feels indisposed to direct the band, Lydia Mae can do so for him— and furnish much amusement as well.

—"What! Lottie Brown engaged? That proves what I've always said, that no matter how plain and disagreeable a girl is, there's always some simpleton ready to marry her. Who's the poor man." "I am."

—Tripoli Tattler.

—After the antics of Saturday's parade, many of the paraders were stiff. Some of them had to walk on their heels, but someone said, —that's called the Salvation Army walk - you walk on your heels to save your soles.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	18	151
Funk, B. M.	18	133
Fields, D. W.	15	130
Neary, E. J.	9	122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	18	126
Tustison, F. E.	18	138
Bowman, C. A.	15	122
Wilson, A. R.	15	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	17	131
Hurst, Lawrence	15	143
Hansen, H. M.	18	139
Milnes, H. C.	15	107

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	18	139
Good, H. F.	16	138
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	12	124
Strozinsky, H.	11	133

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	525	18	13	5	.722
No. 2	518	18	11	7	.611
No. 4	507	18	7	11	.389
No. 1	536	18	5	13	.279

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 3, 592
 Low team score for week, No. 2, 460
 Highest individual score, Hague, 181
 Lowest individual score, Brown, 85

Some men grow under responsibility; others just swell.

Don't be so narrow minded that your ears rut.

It is never too late to learn; but if you know it all, that settles it.

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R. K. O. ASSISTS IN HOME-COMING

The Stout Student Association has been the guiding light during the past week and the R. K. O. has laid all social activities aside that they might better cooperate with the Association. They feel that it is necessary for every organization to pool their efforts at times, and to pull as a unit, if the school is to be represented before the alumni and the public, to the best advantage.

CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSED AT INTERESTING PHILO-MATHEAN MEETING

An enjoyable meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held Tuesday evening. Scientific current events were reviewed by Marion Jehlen. The Japanese disaster was discussed. Fritz Kreisler, Jane Addams and Agnes Maude Roydon were reported on by different members.

Tea was served, after which the meeting was adjourned.

HURRY

Annual Pictures

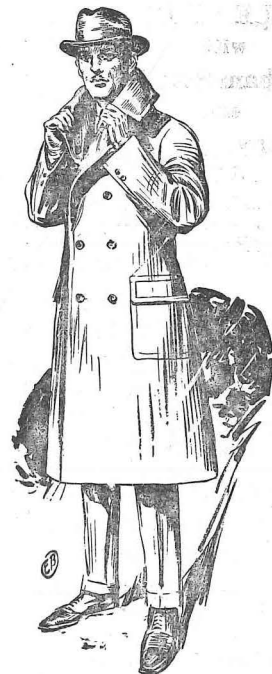
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 9.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 16, 1923

Mr. A. G. Brown To Coach Stout Cagers

The time is approaching when Stout will again invade enemy territory, this time in the snappy game of basketball. Every team needs someone to direct its movements and lead it on to victory. Judging from the past teams turned out under the coaching of Mr. Arthur Brown, we feel that he is very able to lead our team toward championship. In 1921-22, Stout lost but one game. In 1922-23, Stout won seven of the eleven games played. We leave the fate of 1923-24 to the wealth of material available for basketball under the able tutelage of Mr. Brown. Here's to them!

FRESHMAN ROUND-UP

The Frosh mixer of last Friday evening was a big, hearty get-together movement. Every Frosh got acquainted with his classmates.

To begin with, everyone was placarded with an armband revealing his identity.

The fun began with a trick march in which all took part; the object of this was to snatch an Indian club from the floor when the music stopped; there was a deficit in the number of clubs. Then the marchers became spectators while Mr. Spink and Miss Jacobson competed against Mr. Strombeck and Miss Peckham in a "suitcase race", the latter winning the prizes.

The social committee was bubbling over with stunts. Mr. Gernetsky then announced a "newspaper race", in which he asked for six couples to participate. The boys laid down the newspapers "for the ladies to tread upon", so to speak, when it wasn't "upon fingers they tread."

By this time the Badger Royal was "waiting to go", and the dancing started.

The social committee was there
(Continued on page six.)

High-lights Of The State Teachers' Convention

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT STOUT REUNION BANQUET

The State Teachers' Association meeting held at Milwaukee last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday had a very large attendance. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Bowman, and Miss Kugel were on the program. At the Industrial and Home Economics meetings the large numbers of Stout graduates or former Stout students present were very noticeable.

LARGEST REUNION EVER HELD.

The Stout Reunion Banquet at the Republican House, Milwaukee, Friday evening, November 9th, was very well attended. It was one of the largest reunions ever held at the state meeting. Original plans called for reservations for sixty. The school sent out advance notices to Stout graduates over the state calling special attention to the reunion. Reservations came in at such a rapid rate that the banquet hall was secured in place of the Blue Room and seats were provided for close to one hundred. Virtually all of these were taken.

Mr. Bowman acted as toastmaster, calling on Miss Kugel and President Nelson for talks. Due to the fact that many of those present had plans for the evening, the reunion closed at 8:00. A considerable number, however, remained after the banquet for some time renewing acquaintances.

It is planned to start the banquet next year at 6:00 o'clock instead of 6:30 and to take in brief reports from Stout clubs to be organized in the various cities of the state.

ALUMNI PRESENT AT BANQUET

Name	Address
------	---------

Clyde A. Bowman	Menomonie, Wis.
Daisy A. Kugel	Menomonie, Wis.
C. W. Hague	Menomonie, Wis.

(Continued on Page Five)

Stout Loses Last Game To St. Marys 33-7

Stout's inability to tackle and stop St. Mary's fleet-footed backfield cost them the game Friday 33-7. It was the last game of a disastrous season, and the first game St. Mary's has won from Stout in the last five years. Stout was on the defensive practically the entire game, only Werner's superb punting preventing the visitors from running up a much larger score. St. Mary's started scoring early in the game and at the half had a lead, 13 to 0. At the beginning of the third quarter, Stout showed the only real offensive displayed all year. A long pass to Knilians netted thirty yards, another to Olson added ten, and Werner carried the ball to the three yard line by a cut back end run. Scott then drove over center for the lone touchdown and Werner kicked goal. This display of old time Stout power and drive was but a flash in the pan. St. Mary's came back stronger than ever and added three more touchdowns. In the last quarter Coach Miller sent in the reserves, giving men who had been holding down the side lines thru-out the season, a final chance to play.

MEN'S CLUB ROOM TO BE OPEN NEXT WEEK

The men's club room, on the second floor of the gymnasium, will be officially opened next Monday. Plans for the operation of this room are about completed and they will appear in detail in next week's Stoutonia. Mr. Hague has been appointed to serve as faculty director for the remainder of this semester and the room will be under the supervision of the various organizations for a period of one week each. The Stoutonia will assume charge for the first week and the other organizations will be notified as to their place on the schedule.

The hours decided upon are as follows: Each school day, from 4:30 to

6:00 p. m. On Friday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. On Saturday from 1:00 to 6:00 p. m., and on Saturday evening there will be an open house for both girls and men from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

The use made of this room will be directly dependant upon the attendance and the active interest shown.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the great kindness extended to us in the death of Herschel Mason. Especially do we wish to thank the students for their generous gift, also the Stoutonia Staff, the Menomin Club, and many others who have shown us their deepest sympathy and kindness.

Thos. B. Mason (father)
Mrs. Golden (grandmother)
Lucile Mason (sister)
M. L. Schrock

DOINGS OF THE B'S.

The B's gave a smoker Saturday night at their club rooms on Broadway. The evening was spent principally in playing "500", after which a light lunch, consisting of sandwiches and coffee, was served.

Since the opening of school the club has been busy getting organized. Several changes have been made in the club rooms and furniture has been added. Some real live active men have been added to the roll call this year. They are as follows: Graden Hardy, Clarence Newcomb, Owen Wills, Kenneth Shepardson, Arthur Gunderson, Henry Ross, Anthon Chermack and Walter Moeller.

The senior members that are back this year are: M. E. Ridlington, president; S. M. Rutlin, secretary; E. H. Funk, treasurer; R. L. Schwanzel, Arthur Freeburg, Roy Smith, Morris Cripe, John Amos and Harold Kniluns.

Milton Leander, a graduate of Stout and a former Beta, began school at the beginning of this quarter, and will resume work with the club.

Lawrence Chard left last Thursday for Sapulpa, Oklahoma, where he has just secured a position to teach printing and journalism in the high school at that place. Mr. Chard has specialized in printing and is well fitted for this opportune position.

Doings Of Student Organizations

THE R. K. O.

The R. K. O. held its regular business meeting Saturday morning in their club rooms on Main street. Mr. H. S. Smith and Mr. F. Sheldrew were the new men added to the R. K. O. roster.

MISS SKINNER'S CLASS GIVES PROGRAM.

Miss Skinner was asked by the President of the Woman's Club to give a report on the work done in Directed Readings and she asked the following girls to give reports as they were given in her class.

Miss Skinner talked first, giving the general plan and purpose of the Directed Reading course.

Miss Hurley—"Up Stream" by Lewisohn.

Miss Kreb—"Training the Girl" by McKeever.

Miss Holstein—"Covered Wagon" by Hough.

Miss Marvick—"The Growth of the Soil" by Hamsun.

Miss Brack—"A Man from Maine" by Bok.

Mrs. Von Stilli—"The Forsyte Saga" by Galsworthy.

LYNWOOD HALL'S ARMISTICE PARTY.

The Freshman girls of Lynwood Hall entertained the Sophomore girls Saturday evening at a "Red, White and Blue" party.

The room was very prettily decorated in red, white and blue crepe paper and streamers of the same material hung from the lights. The whole atmosphere was one of patriotism.

The party started with a "miller drammer" done in pantomime. There was a "willin", a "hero", and a "she-ro" and everything that goes with a first-class play. There was a peanut hunt and other contest games were played and prizes were given to the lucky winners.

Miss Helen Ehrhard was the guest of Mrs. Murdock. The party was much entertained by Miss Ehrhard's piano selection. She is a special stu-

dent at Stout.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing, in which Charlotte Wilkin and Mary Biggen were awarded a prize as the best waltzers.

Maple nut ice cream with a flag above it waving from a toothpick, wafers, and peppermint sticks with blue ribbons were the very attractive refreshments.

From all reports a good time was had by all.

THE MENOMIN-CLUB.

As was noticed in our "write-up" of last week, eight new men would be taken into the club this quarter; these men have been picked. The Club has selected the eight men to join its ranks, providing they fulfill the club's expectation. The life of the pledge is rocky and weary to show that he is material to join the ranks of junior members. The men are now wearing the white and green button, which is not hard to be seen. Look for the button and see a Menomin pledge, who has been selected for our club. Men wearing the button are: George Jackson, James Gould, Wallace Terhell, Robert Weiderman, George Kroening, Clarence Allen, Jewell Johnson, Clayton Fritz. A word might be said relative to the buttons as they are not of the ordinary type. These buttons were resurcted from the antique section of the storeroom of the Menomin club, being brought over by Noah in his ark; therefore it is more of a privilege to wear this button.

Y. W. C. A. VESPER SERVICES

Next Sunday afternoon at 4.30 there is to be held a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, third floor, gymnasium. The meeting is to be held in recognition of the National Day of Prayer. All members are invited to be there.

Last Saturday night the Hawkeves had a delightful time at Miss Walsh's apartments. They spent the evening in playing cards and Majong, and later refreshments were served.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—A pessimist is one who, of two evils, chooses them both.

—Burning the midnight oil doesn't help much if it's cylinder oil.

—Miss Leedom had a birthday last Friday which the girls remembered.

—Leona McAllister of Minneapolis was the week end guest of Virginia Freedy.

—Marian Jones spent the week end in Minneapolis with her sister, Mrs. Cronk.

—Miss Braisie and Miss Scoular were dinner guests at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—A college degree does not lessen the length of your ears, it only conceals it.

—The hen is the only animal that can produce dividends just by sitting around.

—Leona Kusnierck, Gladys Gilligan, and Irene Brown have moved to Homemakers.

—Part of the Annex had a feed. Some of the girls could not go to breakfast next morning.

—The Stout class of the M. E. S. S. had a very pleasant party Saturday night in the church parlors.

—"She's a wonderful queen but I'm not the king who has the jack to go with her."

—M. Cripe: Hey, wake up. You can't sleep this late.

R. Smith: Well, I could if you'd shut up.

—Hank R.: Hello, Central, wanta date?

Central: Sure.

H. R.: So do I. Give me 195.

—She (rudely): Why don't you dance on your own feet for a while.

He (more so): I think I will since you have been doing so nicely on them.

—Doc: I found the patient to be suffering from abrasion of the cuticle, tumefaction, ecchymosis and extravasation in the integument and cellular tissue about the left retind.

Dad: You mean he has a black eye?

Doc: Yes.

—It's easy to love your neighbor as yourself—if she's pretty enough.

—We named our pig ink. Why? Because he always runs out of the pen.

—Miss Eleanor Brown spent the week end at her home in Chicago.

—We wonder why Ruby Allen dyed all day Saturday?

—Elvera Kretsch was in the Twin Cities last week end.

—All dormitories report a sudden peaceful condition. Wool dresses are finished.

—There was great weeping at Tainter Hall Sunday night when Irene Brown left for Homemakers.

—Prof (to freshman entering late): When were you born?

Freshman: On the second of April.

Prof: Late again.

—Senior: Look here; this picture makes me look like a monkey."

Mr. Erickson: You should have thought about that before you had your picture taken.

—By their fruits ye shall know them:

Freshmen.....Grass

Sophomores.....Sass

Juniors.....Brass

Seniors.....Class

From the Pattern Making Shop.

—Myers thinks that fillets are used to hide poor joints. They are.

—Cheer up, gang, we will make patterns for dumbbells next quarter.

—When Burnham was asked to name the most important materials used in pattern making he replied, "Beeswax and bayberry wax."

cessful one to those concerned. One of the gang nearly got an E. He asked for it, but the answer was slightly negative.

—Kelpie was asked to put some draft on a pattern. An hour later Mr. Milnes asked if the pattern was finished. Kelpie said, "It ought to be, I put it in the window and the draft is pretty strong there."

—Elvers was the president of the class. He suffered considerably from spasms of hard luck. While putting the finishing touches on his pulley wheel, he discovered that he had used wood with worm holes in it. Cheer up, president, all worm holes aren't made for worms.

Hither and Thither

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simonson from Grantsburg spent the week end visiting friends at Stout.

—Prof: What do you mean by "hand to mouth" existence?

Student: No forks.

—Ridlington: I was in a boat an hour and only moved a yard.

Rutland: That's nothing. I could run a mile and only move two feet.

—It takes twenty years for one woman to make a man out of her son and just twenty minutes for another woman to make a fool out of him.

—Laundry shirt just laundered: Gee, I feel all washed out.

Shirt just dyed: I'm pretty blue, myself.

—Miss Leedom in Food Chem.: Explain the food preserving action of formaldehyde.

Helen Diamond: It embalms the germs.

—Soph: Hey, Frosh, what is more scarce than chickens' teeth?

Frosh: A stick with one end, smarty.

—Jib: I'm sure that football players do not go to heaven.

Jab: Why?

Jib: Just think how hard it would be to take off your shoulder pads over your wings.

Jab: Yes, but on the other hand, think how hard it would be to put your headgears on over your horns.

—Stranger at the gate: Is your mother at home?

Boy: Say, do you suppose I'm mowing this yard because the grass is long?

—"Who is your cook now?"

"Della."

"Della who?"

"Della Katessen."

—The girls in Gym were told to stand on their heads.

One girl: "I can't stand on mine, it's too light."

—Herman: Gee! there's an awful rumbling in my stomach. Just like a wagon going over a rough road.

"Shep": It's probably that truck you ate for dinner.

THE STOUTONIA

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OUR FLAG.

Last Sunday was Armistice Day, one of the greatest events in the history of this country. The people showed their patriotism by hanging out flags. But, how were they displayed.

It should be a part of the education of every American to learn how to treat the American Flag. Some people hang out a flag with about as much regard as they would have for kicking a dog out; they don't care which way it's done; and then with others it is plain ignorance of the correct methods of hanging the flag out.

When the flag is hung upon a wall or a porch with the stripes running

horizontally, the starry field should be at the onlooker's upper left; if the stripes are vertical, the starry field will be at the onlooker's upper right; in other words the flag is revolved one quarter of a revolution.

Another thing, flags must not be left out after sunset.

When the American flag passes on parade, every man should remove his hat, hold it against his left shoulder and stand at attention; this also holds true when the, "Star Spangled Banner," is played. When we all belong to a nation as worthy as ours, we should treat the flag with the utmost respect, and the Good Lord will see to it that we do not catch a cold if we remove our hats for a few seconds at the proper time.

REVELATIONS OF THE W. T. A. CONVENTION.

"The University has failed for the state."

"The University is a glorified high school."

"Animals and science more valuable than humans."

"Bugs instead of children."

"Education is an investment, not an expenditure."

"Speaking, a by-product of writing."

"Ring-master is needed for the specialist. He must be a cross between a Francis Bacon and a Billy Sunday."

"We have a bankruptcy of statesmanship."

"This is the eve of a new Renaissance."

"Casting stones at the English teacher is a major sport for many people."

One of Alfred Hitchcock's unfashionable Yankee notions—teaching.

Motivation, sometimes spelled rod; other times a rigid spine.

"Some sentences are sick enough to require major operations."

"Look at an object curiously enough to be able to write sense impressions."

"Standard English is not known."

"We—teachers—are all missionaries."

CREDIT.

Not the kind we get when we haven't any money, but the stuff we get for doing a good job.

Very seldom is the credit bestowed

upon the persons really deserving of it. For instance, when a Prom is given, much clamour is raised about the chairman; of course, he is the leader or the brains of the thing, but why keep his executives in the dark? This is nearly always the case. The people that work the hardest at the physical end of it get very little credit; in fact, sometimes if things go wrong, they are blamed for it when they are but told to do a certain thing by the "big boss", who is really at fault. Quite often public opinion sways in the slightest breeze of circumstance or gossip.

The same holds true of any athletic organization. If the team wins, the whole town or city or state wins; if they lose, they lose alone and they are blamed for poor playing.

Broadness of mind figures greatly in bestowing credit to the right parties at the right times.

MILWAUKEE—CONTINUATION—SCHOOL VISITED BY STOUT DELEGATES.

Perhaps one of the most interesting sights Milwaukee had to offer the delegates to the State Teachers' Convention was that of the Milwaukee Continuation school. This school is known as the largest and most complete part-time continuation school in the world. Between nine and ten thousand boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and eighteen are in attendance, a number which exceeds the enrollment at the State University. All nationalities are represented, with perhaps Polish and Italian predominatory.

The building, which was finished last April, represents an outlay of approximately half a million dollars, and is most scientifically complete in all its equipment. Of the six stories, three are given over to Home Economics rooms and laboratories for the girls, and three are used by the boys. All the trades are taught, each in its specially equipped shop. The completeness of the school is demonstrated by the fact that even a bakery is included in the many equipped laboratories. The Home Economics Department possesses fifteen food and fifteen clothing laboratories worked out on the unit type plan. One food laboratory is completely divided into separate unit kitchens. The school

(Continued on page seven)

(Continued from page 1.)

ALUMNI PRESENT AT STOUT REUNION.

Helen N. Sheehan	Elgin, Ill.
Marie Perry	Milwaukee, Wis.
Edith Beste	Sheboygan, Wis.
Margaret Prill	Wauwatosa, Wis.
Lillian Miller	Fennimore, Wis.
Alice Rasche	Milwaukee, Wis.
Wm. F. Rasche	Milwaukee, Wis.
Fred W. Voss	Watertown, Wis.
G. R. Pattow	Milwaukee, Wis.
R. N. Hurless	Milwaukee, Wis.
Arthur R. Cook	Kenosha, Wis.
Burton C. Smith	La Crosse, Wis.
C. H. Buckley	Stevens Point, Wis.
Alph M. Sorenson	La Crosse, Wis.
R. H. Landis	Stoughton, Wis.
Amy Anthes	Kenosha, Wis.
Elona Dugdale	La Crosse, Wis.
Ella Becker	Manitowoc, Wis.
Marion C. Young	Appleton, Wis.
Vina A. MacArthur	Poynette, Wis.
Maybell C. Krebs	Ft. Atkinson, Wis.
Lillian E. Kalkenrath	De Forest, Wis.
Carl Gavio	De Forest, Wis.
Sam C. Anderson	Kaukauna, Wis.
Arvid Thompson	Williams Bay, Wis.
Edwin Meyer	Milwaukee, Wis.
Carl L. Ruosch	Waukegan, Ill.
Ernest Nickel	Madison, Wis.
J. M. Barrett	Janesville, Wis.
E. M. Laitola	Appleton, Wis.
Theodosia Wise	Independence, Wis.
Frances Merrill	Waukegan, Ill.
Goldie Nicholson	Cuba City, Wis.
C. A. Guderian	Marinette, Wis.
Flora Snowden	Menomonie, Wis.
B. E. Nelson	Menomonie, Wis.
Mrs. Clyde Bowman	Menomonie, Wis.
Mrs. Roy Van Duzee	West Allis, Wis.
Roy R. Van Duzee	West Allis, Wis.
O. J. Dorr	Antigo, Wis.
Christine Dorr	Appleton, Wis.
Zita McGivern Gavin	Fond du Lac
Hattie B. Goessling	Plymouth, Wis.
Lillian Otto	West Allis, Wis.
Lenore Nickel	Sheboygan, Wis.
Elsie A. James	Mineral Point, Wis.
T. S. Rees	Racine, Wis.
Lillian Luckert	Racine, Wis.
F. D. Davis	Racine, Wis.
Winifred Layden	Racine, Wis.
E. C. Comstock	Stoughton, Wis.
Elizabeth R. Fratt	Racine, Wis.
C. Beardsley	Eau Claire, Wis.
Ray F. Kranzusch	Sheboygan, Wis.
O. H. Johnson	Sheboygan, Wis.
Edna Klumb	West Bend, Wis.
Rachel Lynch	Racine, Wis.
Elizabeth Tonigan	Milwaukee, Wis.
Fred L. Curran	Menomonie, Wis.
A. Kruschke	Two Rivers, Wis.

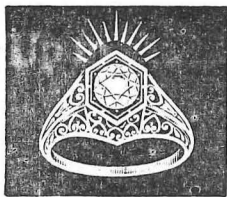
C. E. Moe	Madison, Wis.
Esther Ladwig	Two Rivers, Wis.
Gunvor Amundson	Milwaukee, Wis.
G. J. Nickel	Madison, Wis.
A. R. Mitchell	Beaver Dam, Wis.
A. J. Romeis	Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Estells Schwarz	Beaver Dam, Wis.
Ermina Pratsch	Green Bay, Wis.
R. E. Luecker	Two Rivers, Wis.
Elsa M. Hellberg	Evansville, Wis.
M. B. Cusick	Milwaukee, Wis.
Marguerite Hilbert	Beaver Dam, Wis.
Lauretta Larson	Montello, Wis.

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OUR Soft Hats have a
State-wide reputation for
hard wear. Our shapes
are guardedly exclusive.

MICHEELS'

FEATURING

**MALLORY
HATS**

(Continued from page 1.)

FRESHMAN ROUND-UP.

with the introduction of novelty dances; Gernetsky made known the fine points. The first of these was a "grab dance", speaking from the standpoint of the girls. They made a grand rush at the supply of boys which was soon exhausted.

A delectable luncheon of sandwiches, cookies, pickles and coffee was served by the refreshment committee during the evening.

Mr. and M's. Thayer and Miss Scoular chaperoned the party.

The gym was fittingly and artistically decorated in a hue which suggested Frosh.

Judging from the numbers on Friday evening, it will be folly to tell a Freshman that he does not know his classmates. All present were sorry that such a party comes but once a year.

MR. HURST TALKS ON INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

Friday at 11:30 Mr. Hurst gave a very interesting talk to the Textile classes on the Industrial Revolution. He took up the subject relative to the textile industry, giving the conditions prior to that period and the result of the many inventions and improvements in the textile realm.

A NEW STUDY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Students of Dietary Problems are conducting a very interesting class in Food Selection. The underweight and undernourished children of the public schools are chosen for this class. The teachers try to interest these young pupils with stories, posters, and luncheons. The latter not only interests the pupils but gives them an idea of a correctly proportioned and selected meal. The pupils also keep weight charts to give the teachers an idea of the success of their work and to be an incentive for the pupils. This work of selection of food appears to be an essential study for both boys and girls. This experiment will help to prove the success of this new enterprise in public schools.

—Have you ordered your Christmas Greeting Cards from Tom Richards?

NEW HOSIERY

AT

SNIVELY'S

600 Main Street

(Continued from page 4.)

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL VISITED

also operates its own cafeteria capable of accomodating eight hundred people.

The interests and comforts of the pupils are more than ordinarily considered in that the school provides that which is not necessarily included in the usual school curriculum. Means of general improvement are offered the students thru civic talks, music instruction, et cetera. The voices of the students are watched and tested, and any student showing special talent is given vocal lessons.

A school nurse is employed, as is also a school visitor. The latter goes into the home and gives needed instruction and help where it is impossible for the person to attend the school. The time in school is short, but one eight hour day a week. Even the total time of attendance is not much, the work accomplished far outweighs the time expended.

It is interesting to note that the teaching force of this largest and best school of its kind includes about a dozen Stout Institute graduates.

FRIDAY MORNING PEP MEETING

Friday morning there was another one of the good old Stout pep meetings.

At the left of the stage stood a gigantic firecracker. "Shorty" Davis lighted the fuse, and everyone held his breath, but before the fuse had time to burn out, the "cracker" exploded and out jumped Moe and here's what he said: "What's the matter with the team?" And of course everyone shouted, "They're all right."

The band was there, of course, because what would a pep meeting be without it? It has enough vigor and vim for a band twice the size. That's why it belongs to Stout. There were speeches and yells and everyone had a feeling that St. Mary's team would have to work hard for their score even if Stout didn't beat them. The meeting adjourned with the usual peppy selection by the band and a grand rush for the cafeteria.

—The band seems to be the popular thing just now. Some of the girls were heard to remark that they got the biggest thrill every time the band played. That ought to be a spur to keep the band playing.

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LARGE ASSORTMENT OF INCENSE BURNERS**

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection

Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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Collegian Suits

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"Eventually, why not now and avoid the rush."

BELAIR STUDIO

"Makes Photos That Please"

MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

The Perspiring-Reporter

QUESTION— How did you happen to come to Stout?

Pauline Lillich — A wonderful Home Economics teacher in the High School at Decatur, Illinois, who had had training at Stout aroused in me the spirit of emulation. Several years later, a change of residence from the State of Illinois to Wisconsin made it possible for me to attend The Stout Institute; so here I am.

George Strombeck — In grade and high school I took more interest in Manual Training than in any of my other studies. I was given an opportunity to substitute as a teacher during my last year, and that decided me to take it up later as a vocation. I went to Madison, but the course was not what I expected nor did I like university life; so now I'm here at Stout, and am glad that I am for several reasons.

Miss Klein — In the fall of 1921 I thought I was retiring from the teaching game for a while. I happened to be visiting up in this section of the country when President Harvey wrote to me. I drove over to see him on a Tuesday; Thursday he telegraphed me my appointment; Friday I went to the city to buy some new clothes on the strength of the new position; Saturday I arrived in Menomonie; and Monday I began my work at Stout. You see it's just accident or fate or coincidence or whatever you want to call it that brought me to Stout.

Shorty Davis — After leaving high school I entered the industrial world in search of gold. My claims did not yield as well as my dreams had forecast; then I became dissatisfied. Old Dame Circumstance associated me with several successful teachers who "put the bug in my head". The Stout Alumni and Doc Harvey's bulletin did the rest, and C. A. Bowman has furnished the fuel to keep the steam up.

Louise Whitehurst — I first heard of The Stout Institute through Mr. Gibson, Superintendent of Schools in Savannah, Georgia, who was a close friend of Dr. Harvey. He talked me into coming to Stout after my Doctor had advised me to come north for my health. I am planning to take up writing eventually, but will never regret the two years here at Stout.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	21	152
Funk, B. M.	21	132
Fields, D. W.	17	128
Neary, E. J.	12	123

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	19	125
Tustison, F. E.	21	137
Bowman, C. A.	18	123
Wilson, A. R.	18	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	20	132
Hurst, Lawrence	18	149
Hansen, H. M.	21	140
Milnes, H. C.	18	107

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	21	140
Good, H. F.	19	140
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	15	123
Strozinsky, H.	14	139

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	528	21	14	7	.667
No. 2	517	21	13	8	.619
No. 4	513	21	9	12	.428
No. 1	535	21	6	15	.286

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 3, 612.

Low team score for week, No. 3, 428.

Highest individual score, Strozinsky, 199.

Lowest individual score, Milnes, 84.

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JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE

2 Winchester Stores 2

JUNGCK SPORT SHOP
**MR. HAGUE ACTS AS CHAIRMAN
AT PRINTERS' TECHNICAL-
MEET AT MILWAUKEE**

Mr. Hague acted as chairman at the Printers' Technical meeting held at Milwaukee in the Central Continuation School on Friday, November 9.

One of the chief accomplishments of the meeting was the organization of a permanent association to be known as the Wisconsin Printing Instructors' Association, of which Mr. Hague was elected president. This

means that Mr. Hague was chosen by a great number of vocational instructors of the state, which fact speaks well for his accomplishments in the printing trade and as well as at Stout.

The Association expects to hold a two days' conference at Stout sometime in the near future, at which definite policies and plans of its performance will be formulated.

Such particular events augment the relative position of Stout as a centre.

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Thanksgiving's not far off—holiday's are just ahead and you'll soon be swept into the whirl of another gay season. Here are delightful dresses in black and the popular shades for fall and winter wear awaiting your selection.

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TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)

HAROLD LLOYD

in

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

PATHE NEWS—"Man vs. Beast."

7:30 & 9:00—10-35c.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

"THE TOLL OF THE SEA"This is the first picture in the
new natural colors.

Kenneth Harlan and good cast.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

MADGE BELLAMY

—In—

"THE TONE OF A BEAST"A circus story with a wonderful
elephant actor.

Matinee 2:15

GRAND

THURS. & FRI., Nov. 22-23

"PRISONER OF ZENDA"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

HOOT GIBSON

—In—

"BLINKY"

A Border Cavalry story.

Matinee Sunday at 4.

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YIELDS VAST RETURNS!
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Next to the Grand Theatre

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 10.

Menomonie, Wis.

November 23, 1923

Men's Club Room Proves Need Of Student Retreat

The Men's Club Room, which was officially opened last Monday, has indeed revealed the long felt need of a place for men to get together and associate unhampered with classroom regulations. The room has been in charge of the Stoutonia this week and the attendance has been very good in spite of the attractions of Indian summer. Next week it will be in charge of the Y. M. C. A. and special hours will be offered over the Thanksgiving vacation.

A tentative plan of administration has been drawn up for the operation of the room, which has been given to the men in their special assembly last Monday, and which appears as follows:

I. MEMBERSHIP.

All men of the Stout student body and faculty shall be deemed members of the Stout Men's Club and shall enjoy equal rights and privileges in attendance at the club room so long as the rules are observed and the conduct is worthy. The committee in charge may, however, suspend any student, or students, from membership if misdemeanor warrants it.

II. CLUB ROOM HOURS.

The Club Room will be open to members during the following hours:

Monday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:00.

Tuesday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:00.

Wednesday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:00.

Thursday afternoon, 4:30 to 6:00.

Friday afternoon 4:30 to 6:00.

Friday evening, 7:00 to 10:00.

Saturday afternoon, 1:00 to 6:00.

Saturday evening (open house)
7:00 to 10:00.

III. CONTROL OF ROOM.

1. It shall be under the direct management of some member of the Industrial Arts faculty to be appointed by the director.

2. This faculty manager shall in turn appoint the various men's organizations to take charge for a period of one week each during each

(Continued on Page Five)

THE MACFARREN SYMPHONY QUARTET.

Date Changed to Nov. 28.

The Macfarren Symphony Quartet is a notably distinguished musical organization. It is an all-artist organization which has scored triumph after triumph, and won the highest approval of leading music critics and the public.

Mr. Macfarren is a pianist and composer of rank, Jago Oswald is a Chicago cellist, Israel Turek is a well known violinist, having appeared in many concert recitals before American audiences, and William Dax is a master of the violin.

Miss Johnston Speaks In Assembly Tuesday

TO BE A MEMBER OF STOUT FACULTY IN SUMMER SESSION

Miss Margaret Johnston, State Supervisor of Vocational Homemaking, visited Stout for a few days this week, during which time she spoke at general assembly, Tuesday, November 20. Miss Johnston is well known in the state, having supervision of the part-time schools in Wisconsin. It is interesting to note that she is an alumna of Stout, having graduated from the Home Economics Course with one of the early classes.

Miss Johnston is to be a member of the Stout faculty during the summer session next year. She is to teach Methods in Vocational Homemaking, a subject which is designed particularly for those who are already in, or are planning to take up, vocational work.

In her talk before assembly last Tuesday, Miss Johnston enumerated the educational points stressed in vocational schools. Among other points she emphasized the fact that teachers in vocational schools must not only be teachers but social workers as well. In many cases, indeed, the social side of vocational education is the biggest and most important phase.

The Junior Class Enjoys Dinner and Social Eve

The Junior's get-acquainted dinner followed by a social evening was delightful and successful.

The tables at the Peerless Grill were attractively decorated with Junior colors and flowers in orange and black. The favors were also in the class colors and contained the menu and place card. After a short talk by Mr. Vesperman, the class president, the banquet was served.

Following the dinner, the class spent the evening at the club rooms where several forms of amusement enabled all the class to mix and meet. The Juniors now feel that they are an organization and that through this social affair they have discovered in their fellow class mates rare qualities which could never have been appreciated nor have have been detected in the class room routine.

Miss Phillips and Miss Halseth were guests of the class.

"Sharps And Flats" Are More Sharp Than Flat

The "Sharps and Flats," as the Girls' Glee Club is named, had a party Friday night, Nov. 16. From all reports and appearances the party and the members were more sharp than flat. The girls of the club had decided that they could have a very good time if they gave a party for only ladies; so each member invited her best friend who was not a member. Perhaps this was a clever way of letting the outside girls know what they were missing by not being members.

The party was held in the gym, and the program started with card games. There were tables of Bridge, "500", Flinch and Rook; everyone could play what she liked best. After a pleasant hour spent in this way, Miss Phillips did her share toward the party by singing three very lovely songs which everyone enjoyed.

It seems as though no party is quite complete nowadays without some dancing. This party was no exception to the rule, and yet it was old fashioned, too. Someone knew what was fun and so with Miss Gilkerson, the Glee Club's peppy leader, as "caller" everyone joined in dancing the Virginia Reel. Of course there was the usual mixup, but then that is half of the fun.

The next game that was played was "Going to Jerusalem", but since the crowd represented music, the game was called "Musical Chairs" and that, of course, was perfectly all right.

Refreshments of brick ice cream and wafers were served. Soon the party broke up and everyone went home declaring the Glee Club, Miss Gilkerson, Miss Phillips and the Social Committee out for the best of fun.

Margaret Noble is now chairman of the Social Committee and Amy Stoltz is the new member of the committee.

FILIPINO-STUDENT FROM MACALESTER SPEAKS TO Y. W. C. A.

Maximino Abasalo, a student at Macalester College, spoke to a large group of Y. W. C. A. members Wednesday evening, November 14. His topic was a broad one dealing with mission work in the Oriental countries, including a discussion of existing conditions, and ending with an appeal for the independence of the Philippines.

Mr. Abasalo's talk was eloquent and forceful. He talked for nearly an hour and kept his listeners interested to the end of his wealth of material.

In a letter written after his return to Macalester, Mr. Abasalo expressed his appreciation of the courtesy and attention shown him at Stout. Among other statements he said the he was much in favor of his sister's attending Stout in the next few years while he is studying medicine. This is indeed a compliment to Stout, and it is hoped that if his sister does come to this country to attend Stout, she will be as favorably impressed with it as Mr. Abasalo evidently was.

Doings Of Student Organizations

REV. WESTENBERG TALKS AT "Y" VESPER-SERVICE.

The joint Y. W. and Y. M. vesper service held Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. clubrooms was made very much worthwhile and interesting by the talk which Reverend Westenberg gave on the subject of "Prayer". The meeting was held in recognition of the National Day of Prayer, coming at the end of the Week of Prayer.

The service was in charge of Pauline Lillich. Devotions were led by Lucille Dean. A very delightful duet was sung by Phyllis Sacia and Dorothy Hobart, accompanied by Nan Jean Shepard.

MR. BOWMAN EXPLAINS SUB-FRESHMAN ENGLISH PROGRAM

Mr. Bowman speaking at assembly last Thursday, took up the subject of English requirements at Stout. He explained the purpose of the sub-Freshman English program and the benefits resulting thereof to prospective teachers.

Upon meditation it probably becomes clear to every student that good English is one of the major essentials of successful teaching. Considering the subject in this light it is easy to see that the rigid disciplining is a decided benefit rather than an ugly "bugbear".

DEMONSTRATION GIVEN TO TEXTILE-CLASSES.

A demonstration of carding, spinning, and weaving wool was given by Mrs. Anderson to the Textile classes on Monday.

First she showed the early method of carding and the use of the spinning wheel. Single ply and double ply yarn were spun. She found the girls quite adapt in making the weaver's knot; some being able to tie it on the first trial. Then she demonstrated the use of the simple loom, showing how to loop the threads when one of the woof threads was broken, also how to mend a break in the warp threads. Some of the girls

who were not taking the subject of Textiles came in to see the work done.

Mrs. Anderson surely understands the work well and the members of the classes all felt that they had received valuable information which would not have been obtained thru merely studying from the text.

THE R. K. O.

The R. K. O. held its regular business meeting Saturday morning in its club rooms on Main street. Mr. Strombeck, and Mr. Saeter were the new members taken into the club.

In the evening the club rooms were open to all members and their friends. Cards were played and refreshments were served. All present reported an enjoyable evening.

THE MENOMIN-CLUB.

The regular weekly meeting of the Menomin Club was held in the club rooms Tuesday evening. Considerable important business was transacted.

The pledges were given additional instructions as to their duties as a pledge and were also reminded of some acts which they had neglected to perform.

E. Cady was added to the list of pledges at a special election held at this meeting. Cady, who attended Stout last year, returned at the beginning of the second quarter. His first act of importance was to apply for admission into the Menomin Club. If he fulfills all obligations as faithfully as he is at present, his desire will soon be granted.

Upon the suggestion of President McCullough, the time of the regular meeting was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 6:45 p. m.

—Dates of the Worlds' Tragedies.
The saxophone was invented in 1846.

Bobbed hair came into vogue 2500 B. C.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Mr. Ray: What is the scale?
 Freshman: The feather of the fish.
 —Tonic for delinquent students: Ketchup.
 —"Etiquette teaches us how to be polite without trying to be.
 — Because the wool dresses were finished, the Hall girls dated again this week end.
 —"Gudy" Anderson was pleasantly surprised Saturday morning. "Pres" was in town.
 —Speaking of the Hall, we wonder if Santa Claus will bring any more candy for the girls on third floor.
 —Wonderful football weather! Regular (and irregular) teams might get in a little practice before next fall.
 — Since Luke Huber has been unable to play football, he has started wrestling. What was the outcome of the bout, Thursday, Luke?
 — Harvey Smith (in elevator); Gee! I'm glad that last week is over."
 Inquiring person: "Why?"
 Browe: "Why, it was the end of the quarter, and we had nine weeks work to do."
 —Agnes Allen; "How long will you be here at Stout?"
 Virginia Freedy: "Oh, about two years. — then teach one."
 We wonder what she means by one.
 —Student— Oxygen is used by both animals and plants.
 Miss McCalmont— Yes, all red-blooded animals.
 Student — Are plants red-blooded, too?
 —Student (reading lesson plan): We will serve dumplings with the stew.
 Miss McFadden (not wanting dumplings in plan): Yes, we have no dumplings today.
 —A note on the Bulletin Board read thus:
 Miss Fiest: Poverty and Dependancy are on the library desk.
 Strange world!
 —Fault Finder: I wrote you some suggestion as to how the Stoutonia should be run. Were they carried out?
 Editor: Yes, there goes the janitor with them.

—George: I spilled H₂SO₄ on my hand and it surely made it smart.
 Harry: Why not drink some, then?
 —Caller: What is your son Ray's average income?
 Mother: About midnight.
 —Mr. Fields: Ross, have you been doing any outside reading lately?
 Ross: No, it's been too cold.
 —Something tells us that Boot's and Dolores' own interpretation of Home, Sweet Home is not always appreciated.
 —If a lamb gambols, and you grab a lamb by the leg, would you be pinching a gambling joint?
 —The Minnesotans at the Annex triumphed over the Wisconsinites Saturday, when football returns came in.
 —Virginia Gowdy, discussing cattle in India in Food Study, "Sometimes they die and sometimes they bury them."
 —Stout Man: How did it happen you got home so early last night?
 Stout man out with town girl: Oh, I had tough luck last night. I leaned against the door bell.
 —Mr. Fields: How did the election of 1868 turn out?
 Johns: Grant got 214 electrical votes and Seymour got 80. Grant died from the effects (eventually).
 —Strange doings at the Annex Saturday morning. Everybody "dolloed up" as though they were really going somewhere. The truth was they were going to try their luck at Erickson's or Belair's studios.
 —Abrams (after spending the week end at home): Gee, I had a good time.
 Friend: What doing?
 Abrams: Oh, I ate everything.
 —Grandmother: When I was a girl I never thought of doing the things you do.
 Granddaughter: I expect that is the reason you didn't do them.
 —Mrs. Reilly: What makes these sardines so high?
 Grocer: They're imported, ma'am.
 Mrs. Reilly: I'll take the domestic ones—those that had the brains to swim across to this country.
 —"She says she would rather dance than eat."
 "Well, she'll find plenty of men who would rather sign a dance program than a dinner check."

Hither and Thither

—Eleanor Chase spent the week end in Minneapolis.
 —Marie Shinck and Esther Swenby were guests at the Hall Wednesday.
 —Lois De Guire's parents visited her at the Annex over the week end.
 —Marie Taylor and Vic Lanning spent the week end in the Twin Cities.
 —Messrs. Cripe and Smith attended the football game at Minneapolis last week end.
 —Irene Beardsley gave a dinner party for a few of her friends at Lynwood Hall.
 —Ruth Hanson and Carol Johnson spent the week end with their brothers in Minneapolis.
 —Orpha Newman and Amy Stoltze have left the Annex to take up their residence at Homemakers.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson entertained Miss Beal and Mr. Schwanzle at dinner Thursday evening.
 —The Junior class is gradually growing in number. Mr. Gaertner, Mr. Leander, Roy Smith and M. Cripe are the new ones.
 —Arthur Sours attended the football game in the Cities this week end.
 —Miss Marion Nordgarden of Madison, Minn. was the guest of Mabel H. Satre over the week end. Miss Nordgarden departed Sunday evening for Milwaukee to visit with friends for several days.
 —The members of the Junior class enjoyed a dinner at the Peerless Grill, Tuesday evening at 5:30. After the dinner, in order that all might become better acquainted, the club rooms with their various forms of entertainment were opened and used to good advantage.

BUZZ

—The school needs some first aid in football; so the girls on Twelfth avenue are practicing up. Three cheers for our side!
 —Customer: How do you sell this cheese?
 Grocer: I've often wondered myself, madam.—Ex.

THE STOUTONIA

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THE LANDLADY, Editorial

How do the words "Mother" and "Landlady", stand in your mind? Is there any comparison?

The Landlady is the person who acts as a mother to the boys or girls after they have left home to go to college. Your landlady can tell just what kind of home training you have had and generally gets a good impression of your mother by the way you keep things around the room. Also your landlady can make you think more or less of your home than you did previously. She makes you think more of home when it is not quite like home where you are. Less will be thought of your home if your landlady gives you too much leeway.

Some folks think that when they get away from home, they won't have their mothers after them all the time, to do this and to do that, but that they will be free to do whatever they please. Here is where the landlady steps in and helps out to make Jane or Bill keep on going in the right little path that was started for them.

When you really come to think about it, it's a pretty good proposition to have a landlady that ranks close to mother.

THANKSGIVING.

Before this paper will be seen again by some of us, we will have been at home—what a wonderful place after we've been away from it for a little while—to a bounteous feast. Every year at this time something is written all over the world about Thanksgiving, and that which we have to be thankful for. This will be just for us, all that are at Stout.

What have we to be thankful for? Most of us have our presence up here to be thankful for to our folks. We are fortunate in having parents that are glad to sacrifice something for us, so that we may have a higher education and especially the kind of education we are getting here. When we graduate from here, we can appreciate the fact that we are prepared to serve our country and mankind. We should be grateful to the founder of this notable Institution, because without him, where would we have been? There possibly wouldn't have been any Stout Institute, no Stout homecomings, no Stout athletic games, no week end dances for so many of us; we would have missed meeting so many people; all of these factors which mean so much to us would have been missed.

GLENN FRANK SPEAKS ON THE RENAISSANCE AT THE

W. T. A.

Miss Phillips, who heard Glenn Frank talk eloquently and inspiringly on the subject "Can Western Civilization Be Salvaged," reported the dominating ideas to her Literature class as follows:

It must first be clearly understood that Glenn Frank is the keen, young, progressive thinker who is successfully editing "The Century", and who

firmly admits that to him speaking is only a bi-product of writing.

He spoke of the great necessity of acquiring the understanding of three main bodies of opinion. The first one affirms that the western civilization is doomed to a primitive age like the dark ages. Melancholy seasons this body of opinion and a literature of despair is a result. The second one supports an age of unbridled fun and frivolity. It is a dangerous period of negative destruction and one of transition.

But the last body of opinion, and the one that Glenn Frank supports, asserts that we are on the eve of a new Renaissance. This cannot be realized by those who go about crowing that "every day in every way I am growing better and better". At hand can be found all of the raw materials for this new birth. There are fundamentals derived from science, religion and psychology. Social renewal will be the result if a Messiah appears who can succeed in getting religion to use science. A ringmaster for the specialist is needed, and he must be a cross between a Francis Bacon and a Billy Sunday. Theodore Roosevelt has come the nearest to this type of leadership. However, we must all work to bring about this new Renaissance was the final appeal made in this inspiring address to thousands of Wisconsin teachers.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

When Cupid hits the mark, he generally Mrs. it.

It isn't much of an excuse to say you "never had a chance." The thing to do is to go out and knock chance in the head and drag it home by the ears.

Two ears and but a single tongue By nature's law to man belong. The lesson she would teach is clear: Repeat but half of what you hear.

—Student Life.

Because most of the students at Stout will be interested in the Junior High School work, they might enjoy reading the "Rail-Splitter," a Junior High School paper published at Salina, Kansas. Efforts are being made to get all of these exchange papers into the library where they will be accessible to all students.

(Continued from page 1.)

CONTROL OF CLUB ROOMS

quarter.

3. The president of such organization shall be directly responsible for the said room during his charge, and shall in turn appoint some member or members of his organization to be present and take charge at all times during which the room is open.

4. This member in charge shall be responsible for:

a. The opening and closing of the room at the regular stated hours.

b. The turning out of lights, closing of windows, and locking of doors at closing time.

c. The conduct of members present, with the power to reprimand any member or members violating the rules of the club room or guilty of conduct unbecoming that of a gentleman.

d. The reporting at once to the faculty manager any member guilty of misdemeanor in the room, also the destruction of any materials or equipment in said room.

IV. RULES FOR MEMBERS.

It is the desire of the committee in charge to establish as few rules as possible so that a homelike atmosphere will be created. In other words, we want this to be a place where students may meet and associate as gentlemen, unhampered with juvenile rules not suited to a college club room. Any rules made in addition to the following will be as a result of necessity through a lack of good judgment on the part of the members present.

1. We want you to feel at home. Act accordingly.

2. The pool and billiard tables shall be open every half hour, on the hour, if others are waiting for them. Refusal to vacate tables at this time may result in suspension from further playing.

3. Do not sit on the cushions. Use the bridge.

4. Masse and Jump shots are absolutely prohibited.

5. Any form of gambling at the tables, with cards, or in the room will result in the guilty members being suspended for the remainder of the year, and may result in closing the room permanently.

6. Do not place burning cigarettes,

The hair dressing that
is not a grease.

Lay-Lox

Put up in \$.50 bottles for home use

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E. J. MAVES

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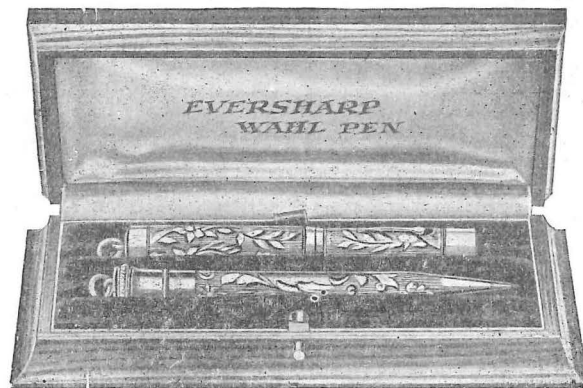
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AT

SNIVELY'S
600 Main Streetor cigars on the edges of the tables
or any other furniture for fear of
burning.7. There shall be no smoking in
the room during Open House on Sat-
urday evenings or at any other time
when ladies are present.8. Any materials or equipment de-
stroyed or broken by misuse shall be
personally replaced by the offending
party.9. Return all materials and equip-
ment to their proper places when
through using.10. Under no circumstances shall
any of the properties of the club
room be taken away.**V. HOSTS AND HOSTESSES.**The faculty advisor of the student
organization in charge of the room
shall serve as host during the week,
unless a special appointment is made
by the director. He will be expected
to be present at the Open House on
Saturday evening and at such other
times as he chooses.There shall be a representative ap-
pointed from the Household Arts fac-
ulty each week to serve as hostess
and at such other times as he chooses.The names of the host and hostess-
as well as the student in charge, shall
be posted in the club room at all
times for the general information of
those present."I'll show them," said the hen as
she kicked a porcelain egg out of her
nest. "They can't make a bricklayer
out of me."Car drivers who gaze upon the
scenery instead of the road are liable
to become a part of both.

Come in and get a

Fountain Pen

We handle all makes

OLE MADSEN**MENOMONIE BAKING CO.**

All Kinds of Fine Baking

Menomonic

Wisconsin

ROOMERS AND MORE RUMORS.

A dormitory is a building composed of many rooms. In each room there are one or two roomers, according to the room which is in the room. Some rooms have more room than other rooms. The little rooms without much room are made for one roomer, but usually roomers from the big rooms are found in the little rooms. The room in the room has nothing to do with the size of the roomers rooming therein. A big roomer may get a small room and vice versa. There are roomers on the inside of a dormitory and also rumors on the outside. Sometimes the rumors from the outside get inside, thereby causing the roomers on the inside to get outside and find another room. Many rumors are quieted at the dormitories. Different methods are used in quieting the roomers. However these methods are too cruel to bear description.

MARQUETTE CLUB CHRISTMAS BAZAAR.

At their last regular meeting the members of the Marquette Club began to formulate plans for their Christmas Bazaar which is to be held December 11. All the girls are busy getting ready their donations for the sale of Christmas gifts. They have called upon their alumnae members also, and a goodly array of articles is to be expected. Consider this display of handwork before buying all of your Christmas presents. Time and place will be published later. Watch for the posters.

NOTICE

The organization which has been known as the Beta Club heretofore has been reorganized as to name and will hereafter be known as the P. S. B. Club.

Signed

M. E. Ridlington, Pres.

We found this in the Peptomist, the Superior State Normal school paper. "Question: Where has Stout's Homecoming celebration gone?"

One possible reason for Sub-English: "Your hand writing is very bad, you ought to learn to write better."

"Yes, I know; but if I wrote better, some one would find out how I spell."

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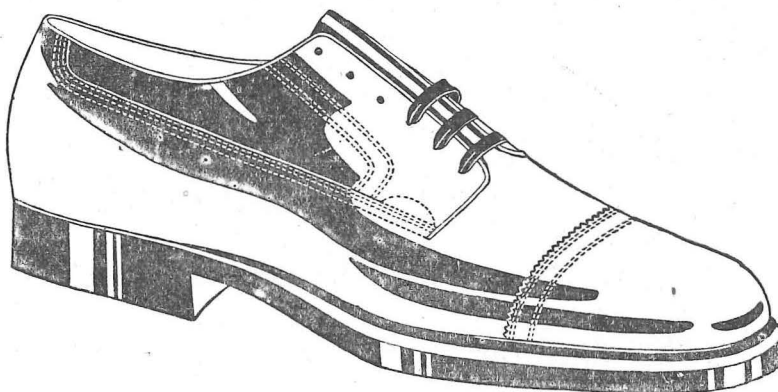
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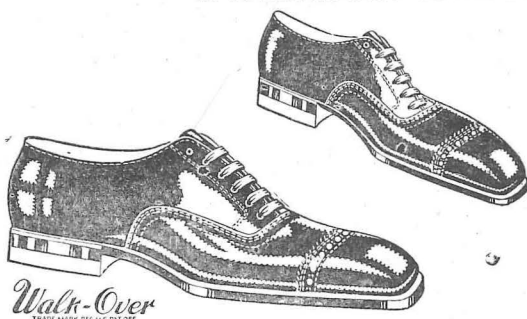
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MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

The Perspiring-Reporter

Question: What do you like best about Stout?

Milton Ridlington: Of course, I like the work here at Stout; otherwise I would not be here. But the social side of college life is something which is educating in itself, and I enjoy that phase of school life very much.

Phyllis Sacia: I enjoy the social life at Stout very much. We have some very good organizations, but best of all is the band. When it plays it reminds me of home.

Gerald Baysinger: What am I interested in at Stout? Well, for one thing, I'm interested in leaving, voluntary leaving, not the involuntary kind.

Mildred Holstein: What I like about Stout most is that feeling one has of belonging to a big family. You learn to know your instructors very well, and there isn't that feeling of aloofness which you would have in a big school.

Kenneth James: The special kind of work which I am taking up here at Stout is what I like best, namely, woodwork. I also get a great deal of enjoyment out of playing in the band.

Mary Reeder: The athletic life here at Stout is what appeals to me most, especially swimming. I've always been interested in swimming and we have such a good pool here at Stout. One always feels so fit after having had a plunge.

AW, QUIT CHER KIDDIN'
Continued.

—Mr. Good (discussing generators): All generators must have their fields excited by a direct current.

Student: You generated a good direct current a few minutes ago when you mentioned an exam.

—Thelma is very conservative of her strength. In mopping the back porch at Homemakers last Saturday, she didn't move the mat or flower pot because she expected the porch would be clean under them.

—Frosh: Oh, say, lend me a postage stamp.

Soph: Surely; here, help yourself.

Frosh: You're very generous. Suppose I should die before I pay it back.

Soph: The loss would never be felt.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	21	152
Funk, B. M.	24	131
Fields, D. W.	20	130
Neary, E. J.	15	127

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	22	125
Tustison, F. E.	24	138
Bowman, C. A.	21	124
Wilson, A. R.	18	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	18	107
Hurst, Lawrence	20	132
Hansen, H. M.	21	148
Milnes, H. C.	24	142

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	24	139
Good, H. F.	22	141
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	16	124
Strozinsky, H.	17	138

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	529	24	15	9	625
No. 2	519	24	15	9	625
No. 4	513	24	10	14	417
No. 1	540	24	8	16	333

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 1, 629.
 Low team score for week, No. 2, 475.
 Highest individual score, Fields, 194.
 Lowest individual score, Brown, 92

Will & Burwitz

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Next to Orpheum

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ORPHEUM

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY)

Alice Terry, Lewis Stone and
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THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
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One show at 8:00 Adm. 10c and 44c

SATURDAY NOV. 24

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25 stars, 100 Hollywood beauties
A satirical comedy drama.

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"THE STEADFAST HEART"
A splendid drama with a star cast.
First run in this territory

THREE WISE FOOLS Nov. 29-30

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We are showing a big assortment
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quality and reasonable prices.

A. Summerfield

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 11.

Menomonie, Wis.

December 7, 1923

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole Here December 12.

NOTED LECTURER AND
EXPLORER WILL SPEAK

One of the most interesting speakers on the American platform today is Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole, who will be heard on the Lyceum course here the evening of Dec. 12. Doctor Cole is a notable explorer and author and has gained fame for his expeditions into little-known parts of the world in search of first-hand information concerning these remote regions and the races that inhabit them.

Doctor Cole's latest lecture is based on his experiences during his recent expedition to Malaysia. He visited Sumatra, Borneo, Java, and others of the scarcely-known parts of Malaysia, and has brought back material of absorbing interest.

Doctor Cole's lecture will be illustrated either by colored slides or moving pictures.

Second Lyceum Number Pleases Music Lovers

MACFARREN SYMPHONY QUARTET MORE THAN PLEASES
AUDIENCE.

One of the rarest treats music lovers of Menomonie and of Stout have had in recent years was the Macfarren Symphony Quartet recital held in the Auditorium Wednesday evening, November 28. The audience left with the feeling that the night's performance had been one hard to equal in a much larger city and at much higher prices. The members of the Macfarren Symphony Quartet, which is composed of pianist, cellist, and first and second violinists, are all artists of note, and as a group the Quartet ranks as a very distinguished musical organization. It has won not only the highest approval of the public but of leading music critics as well.

(Continued on page 8.)

ANNUAL PICTURES DUE NOW

Have you had your pictures taken for the Annual? Have you ordered your extra prints for organization pictures? The presidents of all organizations are urging that you turn in your prints to the person who has charge of the Annual cut for that organization; right away. This means you!

Frosh Receive First Defeat Of The Year

SOPHS WIN ANNUAL BASKET
BALL TILT BY SCORE
OF 14 TO 12.

From all indications the Frosh will be bedecked with their green topers until long after April 1. The basketball defeat by the Sophs Saturday put a crimp into the exodus of the verdant colors.

By superior work and clever tackling, mingled with lots of luck, the second year men nosed out the Greenlings by a score of 14 to 12 at the Stout armory Saturday evening.

A large crowd of enthusiastic followers were on hand to witness the ordeal and snappy yells and cheering showed that the pep in the Stout Institute is not altogether "nil."

Both teams played a hard game which resulted in a nip and tuck battle all the way through. Allan and Schmidt showed up well in their initial appearance for the Frosh, as did Kuester, Hardy and Peterson, old Menomonie High school stars.

Of the Sophs, Richards showed up best, making 9 of the total 14 points. Knilians at center was a little off-form and did not "do his stuff" as usual.

All of the other men played a good defensive game and in the course of the season should help make a championship varsity squad equal to the one which played for Stout in 1921 and 1922.

(Continued on Page Eight)

S. S. A. Entertains The Students Who Remain

THANKSGIVING DANCE
A HAPPY AFFAIR

They talk about the Christmas spirit. Who can say there is not also a Thanksgiving spirit? For what else could have made the matinee dance on Thanksgiving afternoon such a delightful affair?

Given by the S. S. A. for all those who stayed over for Thanksgiving, the dance attracted a large and merry crowd. Everybody present was there for a good time and good time there was. To the strains of the Badger Royal Orchestra each and every one made himself as light and graceful as was possible after the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Neary acted as chaperones during the very enjoyable afternoon.

Six o'clock, bringing with it the strains of "Home, Sweet Home", came all too soon to the happy crowd and sent them reluctantly homeward.

"The Doctor Of Lonesome Folk" Presented Tonight

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME TO BE
GIVEN BY MANUAL ARTS
PLAYERS.

On Friday evening the Manual Arts players will give their second performance of the year in the form of a Christmas pantomime called "The Doctor of Lonesome Folk."

The story takes place on Christmas Eve in 1830. The characters dressed in gay and colorful costumes are introduced by a prologue reader, and each is accompanied by an individual musical theme. After their introduction, they act out the story in five scenes. The settings worked out by the members of the club form an appropriate background for the quaint, funny story. In the Doctor we find a new and amusing Christ-

(Continued on page 6.)

The Perspring Reporter

Question — How can we improve the attendance and the spirit at our pep meetings?

Ed Moe — First of all everyone should see to it that they bring a friend. Second, the meeting should be in charge of a leader who, as we might say, has the crowd with him, (we are fortunate in that respect), and third, the yell leader should be one who is elected by the student body and who is a friend to all and known by everybody.

Una Mae Krebs — I think that we might have pep meetings after school and those who are a real asset to the a pep meeting will be there. A few new yells and a stunt or two as we have had are needed to hold our interest and gain enthusiasm.

Anonymous — For one thing the meetings have come at a bad time in the week, just before the worst days in the students programs. The trouble is, I think, that the students do not know enough about their own business. We hear so many saying, "What's the matter with the school spirit?" but what makes school spirit. One or two do not. That is part of everybody's business. The Freshman class has set a wonderful example this year. Keep it up, Frosh! It's up to you to reform the school.

ORGANIZATION OF LA-SALLE TEAM UNDER WAY.

Plans for the organization and training of the La Salle basketball team were partially laid at the business meeting of the club on Monday evening, November 26. Some good stock is available from the ranks of the club for a good, sound, snappy team. Prospects are good for a showing a shade better than that of last year.

Hotel Proprietor: Are you sure you're qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?

Applicant (with confidence): Absolutely. I've had two nervous breakdowns, was shell shocked in France, and I live in a flat above a family of fourteen children.

The cheering is as much of a team as the work of the players.

Doings Of Student Organizations

S. M. A.

At the S. M. A. meeting held Thursday afternoon, the club transacted interesting and important business. The issues decided upon were the admitting of new members, program for year, attending "Madame" Butterfly" at Eau Claire, and a tea at Miss Brasie's apartment.

LA-SALLE CLUB ENTERTAINS MARQUETTE AT JOINT MEETING.

The members of the Marquette club, together with Father Dornbach, Mr. Hansen and Miss Klein were invited to attend the social meeting of the La Salle club at the K. C. hall, at four-thirty on Thursday, Nov. 22. As soon as the crowd had assembled, several stunts were put on by the boys. A light luncheon of sandwiches, coffee, pickles, cookies, and ice cream had been prepared by the boys and was served at six-thirty.

Father Dornbach gave a short talk on the interests of the clubs, after which Miss Klein spoke for a few moments. About forty-five were present at the gathering. The little crowd reluctantly dispersed at seven-fifteen, each member having had two hours of enjoyment.

P. D. A.

Two weeks ago the P. D. A.'s gave a dinner to all its members at the Peerless Grill. Shortly before this time nine new members were admitted to the club, and it was for their benefit that the dinner was served. After the dinner, Mr. Curran spoke and others of the club spoke. Later all of the members attended the Soph-Frosh basketball game.

The new members are: L. Benson, H. Smith, L. Schmitz, O. Duffin, R. Burgett, E. Hahn, R. Sowle, F. Huber and E. Amundson.

The club now comprises those mentioned above and the following:

F. Tanck, president; O. Hedberg, vice-president; F. Gradler, secretary and treasurer; M. McDonald, H. Boettcher, A. Bone, T. Blackney, P. Rudiger, N. Werner, and P. Huber.

AREME.

Saturday morning the Areme held a special meeting in the club rooms. Twelve new members were initiated into the club. If you don't think they had a good time, ask any of the Areme girls who were present.

After the initiation a business meeting was held which consisted of the appointment of the following committees:

Chairman Social Committee—Mary Jane Boyd.

Chairman, Sunshine Committee—Marion Jones.

Chairman Program Committee—Alice Crowley; Helen Kuntz; Delpha Hanson.

Chairman Annual Cut Committee—Ruth Fields.

Besides the appointment of the committees some very interesting suggestions were made for the work of the club during the year.

The regular meetings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at 4:15.

P. D. A. THANKSGIVING DANCE WELL ATTENDED.

The rather large attendance at the P. D. A. Thanksgiving dance, given in the gym on Friday evening, November 30, was ample indication that the idea was well received by the students remaining in town during the vacation. It provided a diversion when the hours began to drag, following the ardor of the holiday.

Dancing began at eight-thirty to the strains of the Badger Royal Orchestra. Numbers were issued to the dancers upon entering the gym. Corresponding numbers were retained by Mr. Benson, who during the evening gave away three boxes of candy to those holding lucky numbers. They were: Miss Starr, Miss Mummy and Mr. Neary.

The lighting scheme of the gym was novel, a mellow hue being produced by the use of colored bulbs in the center gang lamps.

Mr. Curran, Mrs. Kent, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray chaperoned the affair.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—If Charlie Horse and Night Mare ran a race, who would win?

—The candy stores are stocking up gum. Another play is on the way.

—Mr. Fields and Mr. Wilson broke study hours Friday evening.

—It must be tough to be a banker. How can he enjoy a vacation?

—Oh, yes, Mr. Wilson is getting to be quite a Bridge player!

—Nothing so annoys a sick person as when Mrs. Vincent says, "You have no fever."

—Mysteries to solve. Why is Rumsey late for supper every night? Who is she, Rumsey?

—In Hygiene class. Miss Williams: There is thicker skin on the palms of the feet.

—The man who invented the slogan "See America First", probably was seasick at one time or another.

—Your "point of view" is the position you take in an argument when you know you are wrong.

—Sudden lull in House Furnishing class. Lydiamae (in stage whisper): Silence reigned and everyone got wet.

—Ruth Steele: I was so sleepy this morning, but gym woke me up.

Florence Bradley: What time did he call you?

—One must be getting old when he can't think of anything to do between supper and bed time, than to take a nap.

—How fortunate some souls are! One of the Hall girls had a guest during vacation, and he left her with a solitaire!

—Miss Imogene Hart thinks the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" are Paul Revere, Jessie James, Bufalo Bill, and Barney Google.

—The Menomin initiation must be a nerve-racking affair. Did you notice the black circles and pale faces Saturday, the 24th?

—Those who attended the "open house" at the Men's Club rooms Saturday evening became very much "enthused" over the idea. Some of the girls will be pool and billiard champions before long, maybe.

—Emma Vinberg is now "stepping" to reduce.

—Marie Hoff "broke the record". Yes, and it was the best dance record we had.

—You can't kid around with the Lynwood Hall girls and then take somebody to the Broadway for dinner. This means you, Slim.

—A certain person in History I claims that nothing grows on the Great American Desert but a man's whiskers.

—An optimist is a man who comes down to school on Monday morning and asks how the Soph-Frosh game came out.

—The Tainter Hall girls are very much interested in their new game. "Mah Jongg." Dorothy Hobart won the high score.

—The "Sharps and Flats" might visit the county jail some time and become more acquainted with the bars.

—Prof. Ray: Let's go hunting rabbits tomorrow morning.

Prof. Fields: No, I'd rather shoot rabbits in the P. M. than the A. M.

—Percy Dodge was to meet the 5 o'clock train Monday morning but he forgot to wake up in time. The life of a pledge is not always so hard!

—All persons wishing winged collars, please notify Menomin pledges. They are selling at half price, with a necktie thrown in. Don't miss this great bargain. Hurry.

—Mr. Welch spent Saturday moving. No more funny cracks at the married boys! We could have gotten away Saturday or Sunday to go hunting.

—Miss Scoular (showing slides on table etiquette): What is wrong with this picture?

Mildred Maker: The elbows should not be on the table, but in the lap.

—Professor: Frankly, madam, your son lacks brains.

Mrs. Nooritch: Get them for him immediately, then send the bill to me. Nothing shall stand in the way of my Archie's education.

Mr. Fields: Johnson, locate Chicago.

Johnson didn't find it.

Mr. Fields: Don't you know where it is?

Johnson: I thought it was in Michigan.

Hither and Thither

—Morris Cripe motored to Goshen, Ind., for the holidays. Roy Smith accompanied him as far as La Crosse.

—Clarence Allen and Franklin Krohn motored to Wausau, Wis., in West Burdick's "sub."

—Francis Lund spent his vacation in the Twin Cities.

—Alice Crowley left Tuesday to spend her vacation with her parents at St. James, Minn.

—Jean Schink went to her home in Green Bay Wednesday. She expects to undergo an operation for appendicitis and will not return this semester.

—Clayton Fritz spent his Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Coiumbus, Wis.

—Carl Spaeth spent Thanksgiving at New Ulm, Minn., Victor Oleson and Kenneth Burroughs at Tomah, Wis., John Amos and Edwin Hahn at Whitewater, George Strombeck and Kenneth Shepardson at La Crosse, Gilbert Galer at Waterloo, Wis., Harvey Bergner at Sheboygan, Wis., Barney Simonson at Grantsburg, Wis., and Ernest Bergren at McKinley, Minn.

—The following girls spent the week end in Minneapolis: Marjorie Ward, Doris Foote, Sis Farmer, Thelma Bly, Hazel Dickinson, Ruth Nelson, and Miss Rachel Gilbert.

—Celestes Carmichael was the guest of "Sis" Farmer in Minneapolis Friday.

—Florence Planke spent Thanksgiving Day in St. Paul. She returned Friday accompanied by Miss Jane Bere, who spent the week end with her.

—Lydiamae Everett spent Thanksgiving at her home in Sauk Center, Minn. Have you seen her new ring? She refuses explanation.

—Misses Thelma Leonard, Louise Whitehurst and Persis Hunt spent the week end at Black's. They all reported a very pleasant time.

—Priscilla Gilbert entertained at dinner Thanksgiving Day. Louise Whitehurst and Persis Hunt were among the guests.

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OUR CLUBROOM.

The Stout Men's Club Room passed a most successful first two weeks,—so successful, in fact, that in order to accommodate the increasing number of callers, it will be necessary to add new equipment. However, as there is no "one" organization responsible for the room, how will it acquire these new furnishings? You ask, "How did it get what it has?" A lot of thinking on the part of Mr. Hague and four hundred dollars on the part of the Stoutonia Staff has made the club room what it is today. Wouldn't it be nice if each of the men's organizations could purchase and give something by which they could be remembered as boosters for

a cause that is doing for the students what the Stout Men's Club room is? What do we need? Why, some small rugs, some more card tables, some pool cues, some new records, some magazine subscriptions, some new games, and ever so many things which would help to keep it the very best Student Club Room in Wisconsin.

ENTERTAINMENT.

We are being educated in nearly every way here at Stout. One of the things that we are educated in may seem of minor importance to most of us, namely our entertainment. We are being taught to cultivate a taste for higher and finer entertainment.

How do we know this? We can readily see it by the kind of entertainment we are getting in the form of the Lyceum course given for our benefit in the Stout Auditorium. The best of artists come here to give us the best there is.

The first concert we had was, as you remember, by Riccardo Martin, America's greatest living tenor. Now this last number we heard was the Macfarren Symphony Quartet. These men were all masters of the arts they chose. They gave us the best and finest selection of old and famed composers.

This all goes to show that the education we are getting at Stout Institute is not lacking in one thing. It is truly fitting us to be able to carry on social work as well as teaching.

ALARM CLOCKS.

What do we think of our alarm clocks and how do we treat them? The alarm clock is that trusty piece of mechanism that gets us out of our slumbers so that we will get to school on time. If our alarm clocks are wound regularly and are taken good care of, they are always punctual and right on the dot to the minute. A little bit ahead of time doesn't hurt anyone; it doesn't even hurt the clock.

Since the little rouser wakes us at exactly the same time every morning for a long time, it must be that a habit is formed; an impression is cast upon the brain, and finally we are just about awake and ready to get up when the gong begins to limber up. About the easiest habit to break

is this, because if just for one morning we roll over for one more snooze, the next morning the alarm in our brains does not register.

We should all be like alarm clocks, on time always, and get into the habit. It is easier to be on time every time than it is to get out of bed on time every time. Time is the greatest thing that is confronting our progress today. Our duty toward progress is to help overcome this great obstacle and be on time every time.

"HOW DEAR WAS THIS DEER?"

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, the Industrial Arts Faculty, their wives, and members of the office force enjoyed a venison dinner last Thursday evening in the Cafeteria. The guests of honor were the Deerslayers, Messrs. Brown, Good, McDonald, Lamb, and Schwanzle. The dinner was excellent and progressed from grape fruit to cold stew with a minimum of casualties. Prof. Brown was temporarily slowed up by getting an eye-full of pumpkin when trying to cut back thru center on his fourth piece of pumpkin pie. Mr. Keith ate so many pieces of pie that his wife had to use a shoe horn to get him into his overcoat after the meal. Mr. Miller nearly ruined a fine set of teeth trying to chew up a couple of buckshot which he encountered in his piece of venison. He said he thought they were cloves. He is now receiving bids upon removal of said shot from among his molars but can't decide whether to surface mine or blast. A near-sighted fly mistook Prof. Tustinton's head for the water cooler and in making a fast landing slipped and broke two legs and crumpled a wing.

The venison for the above repast was acquired by a hunting party composed of Brown, Good, McDonald and Lamb, the method of acquisition being a deep mystery. The story goes that the whole crowd shot the deer. The party started out hunting, and to give the deer a sporting chance shouted and sang as they went through the woods. A deer on a far hillside hearing the noise approached from in front, and being a student of Einstein, knew that things are never where they seem, rushed directly at the noise to get it behind

(Continued on page six.)

SEVERAL OF I. A. FACULTY WRITING MAGAZINE ARTICLES AND BOOKS.

A number of the Industrial Arts faculty members have been writing articles for magazines and they expect to continue doing so for some time.

Mr. Welch, prior to his teaching, wrote for various trade journals. At the present he is writing for the Industrial Arts magazine and for the Welding Engineer magazine. His articles will run continuously for a year and a half. His articles for the Industrial Arts magazine are in the nature of problems in sheet metal and forge practice. For the Welding Engineer he is presenting articles on the training of an apprentice. Last year Mr. Welch wrote a book on sheet metal for vocational schools. At the present he is corresponding with the American Rolling Mill Co. and the National Tube Co. relative to the manufacture of sheet metal and iron piping. He is making a careful study of this material in preparation to writing another book on this subject and also on forge practice, heat treatment of steel, and oxy-acetylene welding and cutting. The book is to be intended as a normal and college text book.

Mr. Bowman is also writing articles for the Industrial Arts magazine. He, in connection with Mr. Tustison, published an article in the December Industrial Arts magazine pertaining to the organization of Home Mechanics at Stout. Prior to the writing of this article they were receiving on an average of one letter a week inquiring about this course. Many schools are installing Home Mechanics and with the aim of aiding them this article was written. Since this article appeared, they have received three letters pertaining to the course, one from a former instructor at Stout, and two from former graduates.

Mr. Tustison is preparing a number of job sheets which will appear in the Industrial Arts magazine. Mr. Bowman is also carrying on work in the lecture field. December twenty-seventh he is booked to give two addresses before the Ohio State Teachers' Association at Columbus, Ohio. He will give one lecture to the manual section and another lecture to the trade and industries section.

Mr. Good and Mr. Neary have also presented articles to the Industrial Arts magazine. Some time ago they presented an article on Graphic Aids in Organization of Occupational Content for the Development of the Vocational Teacher. This article contained many charts showing the breaking down of the total content of the auto mechanics trade into units and jobs. Mr. Good is now preparing articles on materials of construction and on electricity which will appear in the same magazine.

A year and one-half ago Mr. Hague's book on printing was published. The publishing company is now issuing a revised edition of this book prepared by Mr. Hague. In a short time a series of articles by him will appear in the Industrial Arts magazine on the Administration and Management of Printing. These articles will later comprise a book. The book that Mr. Hague wrote on printing is of wide reputation. There are many schools over the country that are using it, and it is considered by many critics to be one of the best books on that subject ever printed. The books are now being used in nearly every state as a standard text.

The next issue will have a list of the Home Economics faculty who have written articles for magazines.

Books in Stout Library About Malaysia.

Kartini: "Letters of a Javanese Princess."

O'Brien: "Mystic Isles of the South Seas."

O'Brien: "White Shadows in the South Seas."

Powell: "Where the Strange Trails Go Down."

MISS SNOWDEN TALKS ON ALASKA.

Miss Snowden gave an interesting and instructive talk on the possibilities and characteristics of the Territory of Alaska at the student assembly, Tuesday, Dec. 4. Having personally visited parts of Alaska recently, she is familiar with climate and topography, as well as the opportunity for industrial development of the little-known land.

This subject should be of special interest to young men and women who will soon be entering into the teaching field, for Alaska is bound to develop in the future.

Guests'



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Pohlsen Gifts

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CLEARANCE SALE!
LADIES and MISSES
COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS
and SWEATERS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
A. SUMMERFIELD

(Continued from page 4.)

HOW DEAR WAS THIS DEER?
him.

Bursting in upon the hunters in the middle of their song the deer was so surprised he forgot to say "excuse me". This enraged the pedagogical hunters to such an extent that they fired a terrific volley at the deer simultaneously, the combined concussions killing the deer by shell shock. Then and there the hunters decided "we all shot the deer". It is reported that the deer in his death leap caught his horns on the limb of a tree and was hanging there ready to be dressed as soon as the smoke cleared away.

Another party consisting of Welch, Ray, Keith, Fields, and Neary went to Tripoli and enjoyed a fine outing. They report the hunting being good there also, the quotation on deer being a couple of dollars cheaper than elsewhere. They would have all shot a deer together like the other boys only the farmer cut it up Sunday morning on account of the warm weather.

(Continued from page 1.)

THE DR. OF LONESOME FOLK.
mas character.

The players are as follows:

One Who Knows the Doctor.....
..... Russell Browe
The Policeman.....Harvey Bergner
The Thief.....Henry Link
The Ragged Girl.....Lydia Gauvin
The Gossip.....Dolores Landmark
The Husband.....Victor Lanning
The Wife.....Gertrude Carson
The Dancer.....Sybil Lind
The Man About Town.....
..... Gerald Baysinger
The Poet.....Sanford Rutlin
The Newsboy.....Lulu Mae Garner
The Miser.....Arthur Sours
The Mother Whose Child Had
Gone Away.....Leona Fredrickson
The Doctor of Lonesome Folk.....
.....Hugh Betts
At the Piano.....Laurentia Marvick
The play will begin promptly at
8:15. Bring your master ticket.

LONGFELLOW UP TO DATE.

Lives of Seniors all remind us

We should strive to do our best,
And departing, leave behind us,

Notebooks that will help the rest.

—Akron.

MR. NELSON PROVIDES FOR ASSEMBLY SINGING.

Mr. Nelson afforded the students a diversion from the regular Thursday assembly programs on November 22, when he made it possible for Mr. Ingraham to lead the assembly in singing. Several favorite songs were sung by the student body, accompanied by Miss Landmark at the piano.

Assembly group singing of this kind is invaluable for instilling zeal and pep into the students, which may carry over into their school work. This was proved in the Army during the war as well as in other groups. Surely every student enjoys and profits by such an opportunity to relax. Thanks to Mr. Nelson!

MR. CURRAN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY.

The subject of furniture upholstery, with which most students are not familiar, was discussed in a very interesting way at Assembly Tuesday, November 27, by Mr. Curran. The talk was illustrated with lantern slides which showed the various processes a piece of furniture goes thru in being upholstered. There are three common materials used in covering, namely, tapestries, velours and leathers. The price of a piece of furniture depends upon the internal workmanship and the grade of the materials used in making up the article. A cheaper piece of upholstery may look as well as a more expensive one but will not last as long.

Everyone felt that he got a great deal of valuable knowledge from the lecture because furniture is something that everyone comes in contact with sooner or later.

TWO STATE SUPERINTENDENTS ON STOUT FACULTY.

Arrangements have been made to have two state superintendents of Trade and Industrial education on the Stout faculty during the 1924 summer session. Mr. A. R. Graham will teach a course in vocational guidance and Mr. Gunn Jr. will teach vocational school organization and administration.

During the winter months, both Mr. Graham and Mr. Gunn Jr. will

(Continued on Page Eight)

The hair dressing that
is not a grease

Lay-Lox

Put up in \$.50 bottles for home use

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QUARTET WELL RECEIVED

A pleasing selection, varied enough to suit every mood and taste, was offered in the recital. Most of the numbers were the well known pieces of famous composers. Perhaps the number which was enjoyed most un-animously was the selection of old time songs arranged by Herbert Macfarren himself. The piano solo, "Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsodie" by Liszt, played by Mr. Macfarren, called forth much applause and favorable comment. Mr. Macfarren, pianist and director of the Quartet, is probably the most finished technician every having appeared in Menomonie. The violin solo and the two stringed trios were also very much appreciated by the audience. The last number on the program, the overture, "Orpheus", by Offenbach, proved to be a very popular one. It was with reluctance that the audience heard the last note die away and so bring to a close an extremely enjoyable evening.

It is to be regretted that a large number of Stout students were forced to miss this number of the Lyceum course because of its occurrence during the Thanksgiving vacation.

STOUT FACULTY HAS ADDITION

conduct a series of vocational conferences in a number of the cities in Wisconsin. Each conference will deal with one certain trade and will be attended by vocational teachers of that trade for a period of two days.

Every member of the Industrial Arts faculty teaching a trade taken up in one of the conferences, will attend that particular one. It is hoped and expected that tangible results will be secured which will be of direct value to vocational school teachers.

FROSH DOWNED BY SOPHS

The line up was as follows:

FROSH		SOPHS
Schmidt	RF	Garity
Thompson	LF	Richards
Allan	C	Knilians
Hardy	RG	Amos
Kuester	LG	Flynn

Substitutions: Frosh—Peterson for Hardy; Johnson for Thompson; Sophs—Bone for Flynn.

Officials: Referee, MacDonald; Timer, Fields; Scorekeeper, Neary.



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER
1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

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MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

AW, QUIT CHER KIDDIN'
Continued.

—Mary Biggin: I saw the funniest old man on the train.

—Annette: Why was he funny?

—Mary: Oh, he was bald-headed and had white hair.

—Annex girls are glad to see some fellows who were willing to spend an afternoon in the Annex living room without embarrassment. We believe they rather enjoyed it, too.

—Henry: Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?

—Kenneth: Because she wanted a written excuse from my mother for any night I didn't call on her.

—The P. D. A. dance was unusually successful. Everyone reported "the time of his life", especially Doc Neary and the others who held winning numbers on the boxes of candy.

—Here is a warning issued by Mr. Francis Land to all other students of the Stout Institute: When paying your dollar that you pledged to the "Tower", be careful and pay at the right place or your name will appear in the Dunn County News in the list headed "The Latest Subscriptions to the American Red Cross." Please profit by his experience.

HITHER AND THITHER
CONTINUED.

—Harold Gulbrandson of Minneapolis was the guest of Milton Ridlington during vacation.

—Erland Graves spent Thanksgiving with his parents in Oregon, Wis.

—Others who spent the week end out of town are: Elizabeth Goss, Esther Galuska, Alta Stetzer, Dolores Landmark, Verna Thompson, Jane Reno, Emma Stelter, Marcella Winikols, Ruth Melges Helen Chase, Almyra Jacobson, Marjorie Hubbard, Marion Jehlen, Elizabeth Kerr, Gudren Anderson, Wilma Barlow, Helen Derwaldt, Helen Moore, Lydia Gauvin, and Marie Thompson.

—Blanche Harper and Margaret Noble spent Thanksgiving in St. Paul. Margaret and Stella Stemsrud and Mable Satore at Madison Minn., Winifred Sprague at Caledonia, Minn. Dorothy Edgerton and Blanche Hollingsworth at Beaver Dam, Wis. Gertrude Tennyson at St. Cloud, Minn., Marie Schink at River Falls, Wis., Rubv Allen at Spooner, Wis., and Elinor Brown at Chicago.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	27	150
Funk, B. M.	30	129
Fields, D. W.	26	130
Neary, E. J.	21	127

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	28	127
Tustison, F. E.	30	139
Bowman, C. A.	24	123
Wilson, A. R.	18	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	26	133
Hurst, Lawrence	21	148
Hansen, H. M.	30	143
Milnes, H. C.	24	108

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	30	138
Good, H. F.	27	142
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	22	122
Strozinsky, H.	23	136

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	532	30	18	12	600
No. 2	521	30	19	11	633
No. 4	510	30	13	17	433
No. 1	536	30	10	20	333

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 2, 553
 Low team score for week, No. 1, 477
 Highest individual score, Brown, 177
 Lowest individual score, Curran, 90

The telephone girl was on her vacation. One day she was out fishing when some one in another boat called: "Hello!" Just then she got a bite.

"Line's busy," she answered.

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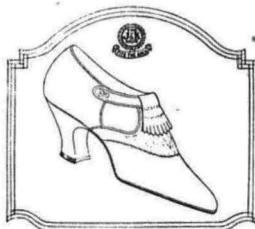
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"An Elgin!"

N. S. ANSHUS
GIFTS THAT LAST

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No.12.

Menomonie, Wis.

December 14, 1923

LET'S BACK OUR TEAM TONIGHT

Girls' Societies Will Admit New Members

OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS TO JOIN SOCIETIES

Opportunity will be given students of the H. E. Department, in the near future, to apply for membership in one of the three girls' societies, the Philomatheans, S. M. A.'s or Hyperions. Much enjoyment and benefit is derived from this association with other students, and the diversity of subjects taken up by the various societies makes it possible for each girl to select the one which pursues the type of work in which she is most interested. For the benefit of the new girls, a brief resume of the work of each is given.

The purpose of the Philomathean Literary Society is best expressed by its name—"a love of higher learning." At the beginning of each semester the members choose the type of work to be taken up. Special study has been made of artists and their work—paintings, pottery, sculpture, etc. In connection with this the

(continued on page 4)

DR. FAY-COOPER COLE LECTURES ON MALAYSIA

The talk on Malaysia, given by Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole last Wednesday evening, December 12, proved very interesting and entertaining. It was well illustrated by colored slides which Doctor Cole himself obtained in his recent visit to Malaysia. Doctor Cole, in this expedition into the little-known parts of the South Sea Islands, came into close contact with the islanders and brought home with him articles and information of extreme interest.

Dr. Fay-Cooper Cole has led many expeditions and is well-known as explorer, author, and speaker. This last

(Continued on Page Eight)

NOTICE

There has been some confusion regarding the booking of dates for social events due to the fact that these dates might be secured from several different people. Hereafter all dates must be secured only from the student in charge of the S. S. A. Office. The dates secured in this manner must be approved by Miss Margaret Skinner.

CO-EDS RETURN TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

1916 STYLES EXHIBITED AT KID PARTY

Last Friday evening, nearly eighty girls and faculty members forgot their grown up manners and long skirts, and sallied forth toward the gym, attired in apparel which may have been more becoming to them ten years previous. There were tall girls and short girls, girls with curls and girls with bobbed hair. There were boys there too—real good-looking ones—so they say.

They played kid games of all kinds, from leap frog to "farmer in the dell." Then all day suckers were passed around after which everyone dug down into "his" or her pocket, or untied from her handkerchief those precious pennies with which to buy lunch. They had huge slices of bread spread well with butter, jam or peanut butter, and brown cookies with nuts. Did they have a good time? Ask any of them.

SOPHOMORES ARE YOU READY?

If you're all set for a good time; turn out for the Big Sophomore Party Saturday night from 8:00-11:30. Girls don't wait for a date but come anyway. We want you all there.

Something to please everybody, games, dancing, eats, and presents! Don't fail to come.

Everyone Out For Initial Appearance

LOUIE SMITH ELECTED CAPTAIN OF TEAM

By strenuous practice for the past four weeks the Stout basket cagers are rapidly rounding into a formidable aggregation and will make their debut against St. Mary's college in the Stout Armory tonight.

Knilians and L. Smith, the only regular men from the last year's aggregation, together with new prospects—Hahn, Allan, Garrity, Richards, Setter and others—are expected to display a brand of ball that will register Stout in the champ class by the end of the season.

Knilians is the only "4-letter" man in Stout at the present time. Coming from Whitewater shortly after the holidays last year, he won his first letter in basket ball. Since then he has made the same in baseball, football, and track.

Others who have not had a chance to "show their stuff" are Hahn, another Whitewater product, Allen of

(Continued on Page Five)

ACTIONS SPOKE LOUDER THAN WORDS FRIDAY EVENING

"The Doctor of Lonesome Folk", a Christmas pantomime, as presented by the Manual Arts Players Friday, December 7, was very elaborate and beautiful and brought to mind the original meaning of Christmas, which is the spirit of giving and of sacrifice.

For lonesomeness, blues or family troubles, The Doctor guaranteed immediate recovery. His office hours were anytime anyone came and—

"This bit of advice was the word he spoke

To everyone of these lonesome folk:
'Fill your arms with gifts, keep your heart alight

(Continued on Page Two)

With the Christmas message, and go tonight

Deep into the forest until you see
The tallest and loveliest Christmas Tree.

There lay your gifts, and you will be cured,

My friend, of your loneliness,' he assured

Each one."

And sure enough, all who followed his advice became happy and loved their fellow-men.

The play and characters were introduced by a prologue given by "One Who Knows the Doctor", who was Russel Browe. The Policeman, Harvey Bergner, had all the dignity and importance that a representative of law and order should have. Henry Link, as the "Thief", helped himself to everything he could find that belonged to other people. Few people could resist "The Ragged Girl's" plea to buy her flowers. This part was played very well by Lydia Gauvin. Dolores Landmark as "The Gossip" was so busy "scandling" that she let The Thief rob her basket. "The Husband", Victor Lanning, and "The Wife", Gertrude Carson, quarreled as all couples do, but The Doctor's advice made them happy again. Sybil Lind as "The Dancer" was a dainty sprite who flirted with "The Man About Town", Gerald Baysinger, and nearly broke "The Poet's" heart, Sanford Rutlin. "The Miser", Arthur Sours, nearly had prostration when "The Thief" took his money but at the Christmas Tree he found his money and was happy.

"The Mother Whose Child Had Gone Away", Leona Fredrickson, found that "The Newsboy", Lulu May Garner, was her long-lost child. You can imagine the reunion of mother and son.

Last but not least was the Doctor himself, played by Hugh Betts. The Doctor was a lively, happy, helpful cort who gave each one something to do and think about besides his own selfish ends.

The last scene, "In the Forest of Christmas Trees", had a holy atmosphere and brought home the truth, "It is far better to give than to receive."

The best angle from which to approach any problem is a try-angle.

Doings Of Student Organizations

P. S. B.

The P. S. B. held a very successful smoker last Saturday evening in their club rooms.

Besides playing cards and the general moan of the latest discussion on gossip, there were other delightful features. Shepardson and Hardy staged a brilliant match race from the rug-line paint on one end of the floor to the other. Hardy won by a nose.

After the "eats" were served, everyone indulged in "community singing"? The "Harlem Goat" seemed to be the most popular song render-

This was the second smoker held by the club this year and everyone present seemed to enjoy it.

THE OBSERVING FROSH

The oral themes given in the freshman English classes conducted by Miss Phillips were to be tests of the powers of observation during the Thanksgiving recess. Some of the students remained in Menomonie and frankly admitted that they saw nothing unusual. Read the following list if you would know what was observed by some of the freshmen.

1. Bulging pockets(apples and potatoes to be given to the poor for Thanksgiving).
2. A sick river.
3. Corn huskers.
4. A sunset.
5. A flock of bronze turkeys.
6. Students filing to the shoe-shining parlors in preparation for the trip home.
7. A man in the train reciting poetry aloud to his wife.
8. A "darky" with bobbed hair and with a different style of ear ring in each of her ears.
9. Christmas store windows.
10. Same "bunch" of early skaters.
11. Many boxes of "eats" at the dormitories.

"There's no getting around it--there's one guy you've got to take your hat off to."

"Who's that?"

"The barber."

HYPERIAN.

The Hyperian Society's semi-monthly meeting was held last Friday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms. The election of new officers was held, and the following were elected: Orpha Newman, President; Ruth Nelson, secretary; Myrtle McNurlin, treasurer, and Charlotte Wilkin, sergeant-at-arms.

The society made plans for a Christmas party to be given for the poor children of the town, on Thursday, December 20. Mable Spink was elected chairman of a committee for carrying out the plans of the party. The girls are working hard in order to give the children the jolliest time they have ever had.

R. K. O.

The R. K. O. Club held its regular business meeting in the club room on Main Street Saturday morning, Dec. 8, 1923.

STOUT CLUB-ROOMS.

Why don't the girls of Stout make use of a perfectly good club room when they have a perfectly good chance to? Several times this remark has been made by a 20th Century girl, "Why don't they have pool rooms for girls? Why can't we save some place where we can congregate and play pool and cards? The men do!"

Now, girls, here's your chance. The men haven't stopped with just opening their rooms to you on Saturday nights. They are even willing to teach you to play cards, billiards, and to "shoot" pool, and that's going some.

Last Saturday night there were a few girls taking advantage of their opportunity but there were lots who were not. Of course there were a lot of girls at the Kid Party so that may account for the absence of a great many, but come on girls, show the men you appreciate their generosity, and even if you can't play pool, cards, or billiards, you can play the Victrola and even that helps make a feeling of good fellowship.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Animal cookies may be made for children, but they are good eating, aren't they, Hardy?

—Have you noticed how happy Jack Rue is? It's only two weeks—then Christmas vacation and Santa Claus.

—Stout students aren't allowed at high school dances. Four of them found that out Friday night.

—The Men's Club Rooms seemed mighty popular Saturday night. Wonder why? Oh, yes, there was a girl's Kid Party downstairs.

—Rumsey has religion. He gets up and goes to church before breakfast for the first time in his life. What's her name, Rumsey?

—Johnnie Bergen has started stepping to put on more weight. Good for you, Johnnie. Who is the lucky one?

—Did all the girls see Mina and Harold at the party Saturday night? We can't all step with "Grandma's Boy."

—Kid Pastures and Matt Lappin can race the other day to determine who is the best man. Matt won. A rivalry exists between the two and we are watching for more such feats of manhood.

—Edward Maki has a slight accident in forging. In upsetting a piece of 1/4-in. stock, 1 in. thick and 1 foot long, he took his lower jaw for the horn of his anvil. A small cut was the result.

—Francis Lund has made another lonely girl happy by seeing her to the show Saturday night. Good for you, Skeesix!

—Carl Gernetsky seems to enjoy whistling "The Stars and Stripes Forever" lately. Fess up, Carl.

—Boys, did you know that Pauline could put an exceptional good crease in trousers? For reference we refer you to the President of the Y. W. C. A. We understand that Pauline is going into business.

—The faculty were well represented at the Kid Party, one even bringing her family, Carmelchita and Billy, who cried most of the evening.

—Shorty Davis makes a fine girl in appearance but we are afraid he sadly lacks lady-like manners.

—Lack of the fairer sex seems to be in evidence at the dancing class.

—There seems to be quite a bit of excitement on the third floor as the girls are busy making fancy cookies.

—The rats, our third floor pets, are following the tradition of Stout so they are gaining in weight.

If I do," said Tanck, "I'll take it for granite." He who takes English at Stout is lost!

No one knows whom to call at Lynwood, when Tom Blackney rings. Now Tom!

Annex girls got to bed early Sunday night. 9:30 was the hour set, because they neglected to turn out their lights at 10:30 the night before.

Topic of the Day: "What shall I get my man for Christmas?"

Miss Snowden (in Textile class): "As soon as you get your papers, please pass out."

The Annex took up a donation for the city nurse. They collected everything from shoes to hats.

The teacher was explaining a difficult part of the lesson.

Pupil: I didn't get it.
Teacher: What's the matter with your master?

Student (during scarlet fever scare): I hear one of the Lynwood girls has broken out.

Lydiamme: Oh, yes, but they got her back again!

The boys seemed to enjoy the "Kid Party" Saturday night, as much as the girls. Well, we expected them to!

Allice and Genevieve find it hard to exist on their daily rations. They are frequently seen in at Nick's.

Recent statistics show that 15 out of every 16 girls worry. Lots of us have decided we are the lucky sixteenth.

Hither and Thither

—Dorothy Edgerton and Mr. Klevay were skating Sunday afternoon.

—Dean Goodrich, Wilson, Wis., visited his cousin, Mildred Robinson, last week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Quenert spent Monday, Dec. 3rd, with their daughter, Anth, on their return trip from Minneapolis to Cedarburg, Wis.

—Miss Jeanette Schink, who had an operation for appendicitis at her home in Green Bay, Wis., is getting along very nicely.

—W. P. Hughes of Charleston, Ill., spent last week-end here, visiting old friends at Stout. He is a graduate of the class of '23.

Miss Scantlebury spent a couple of days in Minneapolis this week, visiting the classes of Miss Alma Binzel of the University. Miss Benzel holds classes in Child Training at Cornell half the year, and the other half she is at the University of Minnesota.

—Word has been received that Miss Leedom's health is some better. We are so glad that her absence must be prolonged.

—Miss McKim, who is substituting for Miss Leedom, has been doing graduate work at the University of Minnesota. We appreciate her kindness in giving us some of her valuable time.

In some of the new songs of the Men's Glee Club, Olie Strand is the only one who can reach the high notes.

One would think that all the men in the Stout Institute had joined some bachelor's club by the looks of thinks Saturday night.

Time: After any Stout dance.
He: R U Hungary?
She: Yes, Sam.
He: Well, Russia long: I'll Fiji.

Why are so many of the girls, around this time of the year, willing to forget the Past and think only of the Present.

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YOUR BEST PAL.

From the time we come to this world until we're leaving for some place besides home, our fathers are the best pals we have and when we get away to school our instructors can be considered pals in a way.

Our fathers are greatly concerned with us, when we're little, and spend all their spare time playing with us and keeping us entertained. Once in a while they have to "do their duty," and it hurts them worse than it does us. Later on when we grow older, our Dads like to hear about all our troubles and they take great pride in us. Then comes the time when we leave home to go to school or somewhere else from home. Then we

must fall back upon the experience which will have been acquired from the "best pal".

Now say we are going to school. It depends greatly upon the school you go to, whether you receive a great or small degree of friendship.

At Stout we are all one family and the instructors show us nearly the same degree of fatherliness as did our fathers, in the sense that they are our pals. They have had wide experience and they guide us along the right path, not by standing beside the path to thrust us roughly back into it once we wander from it but they lead us along so we don't have a chance to stray.

To make this comradeship more noticeable to the students and to the instructors, the Stout club rooms are doing famously. When instructors and students meet in these club rooms all bars are dropped and they become two pals visibly, for they mingle in a way that is plain to both. By "visibly" we mean that the strong current of comradeship comes to the surface, while otherwise it remains the prevailing current beneath the surface.

CURIOSITY.

Do you ever wonder why this or that was happening or how this or that machine worked? That's curiosity in a true sense. The kind of curiosity people tell you killed a cat isn't true curiosity at all. It's just wanting to know all about other people's business.

When you are so curious you just have to get down to solid earth and find out all you will ever be able to find out, you are bound to succeed. By having this disease you are just naturally looking for the bottom of the pile and hence you have it analyzed or disassembled and you can form a rule of your own concerning this matter that you've just been through. Since you yourself form this rule, you are more apt to remember it and know what else goes with it. You don't have to take some one else's rule and learn just the rule, knowing nothing else of the matter.

Some folks may try to tell you that this curiosity is just a natural thing for some people and those that aren't interested in knowing all about things never will be. This is all

wrong. All you have to do is think a little deeper, and your thoughts finding no answers will set about finding answers and your digging process is begun. Soon you will have acquired a new interest and your curiosity will increase.

(Continued from page 1.)

NEW MEMBERS ADMITTED

Minneapolis Art Institute and the Walker Art Gallery, both of Minneapolis, were visited. The program for this semester includes discussions of the lives and work of present day women of importance in the various fields of art, music, literature, and current events. Then, last but not least, is the friendly cup o' tea which is passed at each meeting.

The Hyperion Society is a literary society organized for the betterment of its members both intellectually and socially. The organization chooses the phase of work it wishes to follow during the year. Last year social service work was studied and the members decided to follow the same work this semester.

There are a number of girls in the school fortunate enough to have musical ability, and a great many more who have no talent, but are very much interested in learning more about music. To meet this need, the S. M. A. was organized. It gives each member an opportunity to develop both her ability and appreciation. The social side is also developed, and through a series of very informal Sunday afternoon teas the girls become better acquainted with one another. By these two means, the S. M. A. tries to supplement the purely vocational work of the school.

YEAR BY YEAR, IT IS SO.

Every Christmas, year by year, in every way, we are getting broker and broker and happier and happier. We suppose a man who comes out of Christmas with a million dollars is awfully miserable.

JUST THE USUAL THING.

Mrs. Sun—What do you expect for Christmas, Mrs. Moon?

Mrs. Moon (wearily)—Oh, just the usual things. A set of satellites: star earrings, a gray-cloud scarf and that old, everlasting dinner that never wears out!"—M. B. Thomas.

(Continued from page 1.)

LETS BACK THE TEAM

Wausau, Richards and Garity of Columbus, and Hardy and Setter of Menomonie, the last named being all-state forward in 1921.

The election for captain of this season's squad took place in the Stout Armory at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning. "Louie" Smith, and old guard of the Menomonie high school team in the years of '21 and '22, received the election. Smith has the ability and enthusiasm of a good captain, already having one year's experience at guard on the Stout aggregation of last year.

The squad was cut this week to sixteen men, and from them Coach Brown will sift the team. Competition for places has been keen and practices have been confined to hard work and intensive training.

A schedule has been arranged this year that will necessitate the ability of the best squad that can be picked. Six of the games will be played on the home floor, the schedule as follows:

- Dec. 14,— St. Mary's College
- Dec. 20—Heidelberg University of Tiffin, Ohio.
- Jan. 11 and 12—Superior.
- Jan. 18—Stevens Point.
- Jan. 25—At Stevens Point.
- Feb. 1—At River Falls.
- Feb. 8—Open.
- Feb. 15—At Platteville.
- Feb. 22—River Falls.
- Feb. Feb. 29 and Mar. 1—At Superior.

Plans are also being made for a trip to be taken by the team the first week in January, the last week of our vacation, to the Iron Range in Minnesota. These games are being arranged with Hibbing, Ely, Biwabik, Coleraine, and Virginia Junior Colleges. Negotiations are also being made at the present with the Houghton School of Mines and the Marquette Normal, both of Michigan.

Basket ball this year is under the direction of Arthur G. Brown, wood-working instructor. From the material he has to work with and the enthusiasm he puts into his work together with the expected Stout pep, an extraordinarily good team should be the logical conclusion.

We editors may dig and toil
Till our fingers tips are sore,
But some poor sap is sure to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

—G. T.

—S—

Fond Parent: Now, Doris, if you don't kiss your uncle, I shall have to send you to bed.

Doris (after a few moment's silence): Very well—good night, mama.

—The Humorist.

—S—

The daughter of a certain strict principled old deacon had attended a dance the previous night, much against her father's wishes. When she appeared for breakfast the next morning he greeted her with the words:

"Good morning, daughter of Satan."

To which she respectfully replied:
"Good morning, father."

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John Meyer**Merchant Tailor**Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice
First Class Workmanship GuaranteedDO YOU KNOW THAT
TOM RICHARDS HAS THE FINEST
ASSORTMENT OF CHRISTMAS
GREETING CARDS IN TOWN?**See Our Line of New
OVERCOATS**

Prices 16.50 to 48.50

**MICHEEL'S
CLOTHES SHOP****COACH BROWN EXPLAINS CHARACTERISTICS OF BASKET BALL**

Coach Brown made the students familiar with the 1923-24 rules and regulations governing the game of basketball at the assembly on Tuesday, December 11.

Upon entering the auditorium, each student was given a printed set of new rules. Mr. Brown took up the substance of them and explained their application by the use of diagrams projected to the picture screen.

The fullest appreciation of basketball like any other game comes with a good knowledge of the "whys" and "wherefores" of the same. Thus just at the beginning of the season, the students may consider it an advantage to have had the chance to "brush up" on the biggest of all indoor games.

ANOTHER ENJOYABLE THIRTY MINUTES AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY.

Another half hour of relaxation and enjoyment, as well as musical instruction, was afforded the students at assembly on Thursday, December 6. Mr. Ingraham setting the singers in good mood by a few preliminary spicy remarks, obtained some good results, at least in quantity of tone, if not in quality of same. However, it is audible that by occasional drill and practice, perfection of group singing is developing.

MISS MOSCHEL, FORMER STOUT GRADUATE, MARRIES CALIFORNIAN.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Margaret Moschel to Mr. Edward L. Shoemaker of San Diego, California. The marriage took place at San Diego on November 28.

Miss Moschel graduated with the class of 1917. She was well known in the school circles, being very active in school affairs and organizations while here. Since her graduation Miss Moschel has been occupied with teaching and dietetic work.

In spite of your discomfort, your Thanksgiving dinner wasn't so bad. Picture yourself about 60 years back when there were 14 desserts.

CLEARANCE SALE!
LADIES and MISSES
COATS, DRESSES, SKIRTS
and SWEATERS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
A. SUMMERFIELD

"SCHNEPP" TELLS OF HIS WORK IN PANAMA

As I stated before the first three days at sea were just fine—now I believe I wrote about the storm to Miss McMillan but I hope she will not mind for the sake of Gertrude and Doris. The fourth day a terrific storm arose. People who have traveled on the ocean for 20 years said it was the worst. It lasted 48 hours. Wind was as high as 120 miles an hour! Just imagine that. We were in a northeastern gale and hurricane. Waves were mountain high and our ship tilted at times to an angle of 35 degrees. All the life boats were ready to use and we came as close to using them as anyone ever will. The women on board were quite frightened. After the storm was over I assure you everyone was glad because it made everything so unpleasant. I was drenched from head to foot by great waves on two different times, and I assure you that the sea needs no "seasoning". The rest of the 9-day ocean voyage was a very pleasant one. The total distance which I covered to get here from Menomonee is not quite 4000 miles. As Mr. Bowman said to me, "Schneppmueller, you've had the longest name of anyone while at Stout, and you are going the longest distance to your place of employment."

Our only stop was at "Port Au Prince", Haiti. A most beautiful picture to behold. A very fine harbor horseshoe shape. Haiti was very interesting to see, but that's all. Although I've done very little travel outside of the U. S. A., I can honestly say in plain English that Haiti is the hottest place in the world and the "hell" of the earth. Things are so bad here that words can hardly express it. The temperature the day we were there was 100 in the shade. I had oranges, bananas, coconuts direct from the trees. Coconut and banana trees are within a stone's throw of my bachelor apartment. I saw so many strange and interesting things it would be very easy for me to write a book about it. I often wondered while in the Directed Reading classes how anyone could write such long books of travel—now I understand. At Haiti I saw the naked negro boys dive for coals which we

threw in the ocean. I landed in the place Oct. 4, and have been very busy since. I will try and give you the main points of interest here. We are at sea level practically. In from the sea the land is quite level, back a ways it is very mountainous. The mountains on the Canal zone are as high as 4000 feet, the other from there on down. The climate is as follows: Rainy season from April to December. Annual rainfall, 130 inches. Average temperature, 80 degrees. The mornings and evenings are cool (74°) and from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. it is warmer (85°). During the rainy season it rains about one and one-half hours a day. We just got over the worst storm in the history of the canal. Just imagine, we had 30 inches of rain in six and one-half days. In other words we had Menomonee's yearly rainfall in a week! The heaviest rain in the states is a mere shower here. The method of travel here about the zone is boat, train, auto, horses, air plane, submarine. The chief travel in the cities is by "Carameta" (pronounced, care-a-met-ta). It is a coach drawn by a single horse. Fare is 15c to any part of the city. All of the quarters here are built like our summer houses in the states. Thin partition and large screen porches. Everything is quite open. We have no mosquitoes! Recreations are many, swimming (pools and ocean), boxing, dancing, riding, movies, hunting, fishing, sailing, launch parties, etc. One of the stunts here is to swim in both oceans the same day. Another is that we can see both oceans at once, a thing which cannot be done in any other place in the world. By train we can see the Atlantic at 9 a. m. and the Pacific at 11 a. m.! I forgot to say one thing which I know is on your minds—I was not seasick! Out of 170 passengers only 20 were not sick. Not so bad for my first ocean voyage.

I live in Cristobel (that is the American town) and Colon is just on the other side of the street. It is practically as one city. Colon is the Pan-American republic. The Americans are the people here. The negro is held down very much. A negro will work for you for \$8.00 per month. A negro must get out in the street if there is not room for a white to

(Continued on Page Nine)

MAHDEEN

For Dandruff

ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

E. J. MAVES.

Visit the

"KOZY KORNER"

at the

Peerless Grill

"Home Of Good Food"

**MENOMONIE
SHOE SHINING PARLOR**

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST. GOLEMATIS, Prop.

135 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

Come in and get a

Fountain Pen

We handle all makes

OLE MADSEN

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

All Kinds of Fine Baking

Menomonee

Wisconsin

Fancy Groceries

C. A. PINKEPANK

Broadway

Phone 13

**Will & Burwitz
Barbers**

Next to Orpheum

WITH OTHER SCHOOLS.

In Speaking of Apples.

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat?

Some say Eve 8 and Adam 2—a total of 10.

Only:

Now, we figure the thing out differently: Eve 8 and Adam 8 also, total 16.

On second thought, we believe those figures entirely wrong.

If Eve 8 and Adam 82, certainly the total would be 90.

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that antediluvians were a race of giants, reason something like this: Eve 81 and 82—total 163.

Wrong again. What could be clearer than if Eve 81 and Adam 812 the total was 893.

We do believe, however, that the following is the present solution: Eve 814 Adam and Adam 8124 Eve—8928.

There is another calculation which is as follows: If Eve 814 Adam and Adam 81242 oblige Eve—total, 82,056.

—Selection.

—S—

"That's the guy I'm laying for," said the old speckled hen as the farmer crossed the barn yard.

—S—

An optimist can get treed by a bear and enjoy the view.

Some schools are organizing Faculty Milk Drinking Clubs.

—S—

Bum: "Yes, mam, I have lived on water for a month at a time."

Lady: "You poor man, where were you?"

Bum: "I was on the ocean."

—S—

A lad was sent to college
And now dad cries "Alack!"

I spent a thousand dollars,
And got a quarter back."

—S—

A good book steals the mind from
vain pretenses,
From wicked cogitations and offenses,

It makes us know the world's deceiving pleasures,

And sets our hearts on never ending treasures.

—S—

The sofa sagged in the center,
The shades were pulled just so,
The family had retired,
The parlor light burned low.
There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two,
And the student slammed her text book

With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

—S—

Dr. Frank Crane believes that it is up to the women in the political world to take the League of Nations question out of politics and hand it over to the church.

"The climax of a story is where it says it is to be continued."

The Perspiring Reporter

Question - What is harder than getting money from home?

Victor Lanning — Getting an "E" in Organization.

Leona Fredrickson — How could anything be harder than that if you never get any.

Louis Radle — Nothing!

Blanche Hollingsworth — Ideas as to what to get for a man for Xmas.

Robert Slater — Ah - er r Getting more money from home.

Harriet Froelich — To stretch a day so as to make it long enough to get everything done that has to be done.

Vick Langford — A letter from home telling you that they have received a letter from the Director and that he states that your standards of scholarship are too high for the school and that it will be necessary for you to withdraw at once.

—S—

(Continued from Page One)

DR. COLE SPEAKS

trip was taken under the auspices of the Field Museum of Chicago, to which the collected material was given and where it is now on display.

Doctor Cole visited Japan before returning to the United States and happened to leave there shortly before the earthquake. He was reported dead and was much amused, on arriving in this country, to read his own obituary in a newspaper.

The talk by Doctor Cole was the third number of the Lyceum course to be given this year. Ticket holders have been extremely fortunate in the selection of entertainment offered in the first three numbers.

—S—

CHEER UP, GIRLS.

Girls, don't feel sorry about your stripes. We learn of a school in Georgia where the girls wear blue uniforms and pink sun bonnets. There's always something to be happy about.

—S—

"Grandpa, why is it that you have no hair on your head?"

"Grass doesn't grow on a busy street."

"Oh, I see, it can't get up thru the concrete."

—S—

Birds of a feather flock together.

"STUDY WITH COMFORT"



INGRAHAM BROS. & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

F. A. Torrey

Registered Optometrists

Opposite the Memorial

Christmas Cards for Everybody
BIGGER AND BETTER VARIETY
THAN EVER

A. R. OLSON

(Continued from Page Seven)

SCHNEPPMUELLER WRITES

pass. The Americans are called the "gold employes" and the negroes the "silver employes". They all live in separate places, go in separate doors, etc.

Now about my work, etc. My official title is "Supervisor of Industrial Arts" of the Atlantic side government schools. I have one academic class. I teach Geometry. My department is in a separate building and I have an assistant who helps me. In my shop work things are much different than in the states. If any of my machines or equipment need attention all I have to do is to call up the mechanical division and then men from that division come over, fix the machines, etc., under my direction. For a small high school my equipment is wonderful. Rust is the chief difficulty here because of the rainy season. Electric lights are always burning in tool rooms, supply rooms and in our personal apparel closets. All pianos must have lights burning in them constantly. I enjoy my work very much and all of the other members of the faculty are very nice. One thing which I now appreciate more than ever is my excellent training while at Stout. Also the cafeteria. My meals cost me about \$65.00 a month. Some difference. In Cristobel no liquor is allowed while just across the street it flows freely.

Another fact which will interest all those who connected with some knowledge of woods is that in Haiti mahogany is used to fire locomotives with and I used it here to make an ironing board. Imagine Stout classes using mahogany for exercise work. It costs 6 a board foot here.

Later I am going through the canal on a boat. The canal takes in every month on the average two million dollars. My native costume, as is of most other Americans, is white linen, duck, kahki, palm beach Panama hats (very cheap), helmet hats. I will send you a picture of this at some future date. Well, this in the main is the story of my experiences up to the present time.

Starting at the bottom is the way to success in all cases but swimming.



Pyralin Toileware

—for Christmas

HERE'S the solution to your gift problems—a lovely set of Pyralin toileware. Its exquisite beauty and real utility make it a gift that is certain to be appreciated and keep alive thoughts of the giver in years to come.

You can either buy the complete set or just a few essential pieces which can be added to from time to time. As all designs are standard, perfect matching is guaranteed. The Pyralin name-stamp on every article is your guarantee of lasting satisfaction.

Stop in and see our display while there is a wide assortment from which to choose.

NELS S. ANSHUS

The Christmas Gift Shop

Our lines of holiday gifts are now on display.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect them.

The Patterson Shop

SWENSON & BERNDT



"THE SHOE MEN"

HOME OF THE

WALK-OVER SHOE

We Carry a Complete

Line of Gym Shoes

.. NOTICE ..

The Annual Wants Your Photo.

"Eventually, why not now and avoid the rush."

BELAIR STUDIO

"Makes Photos That Please"

MAIN STREET

OPPOSITE SCHOOLS

Gifts For Men

Buy them at a man's store specializing in mens' fixing.

The Christmas Show Is On

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

AW, QUIT CHER KIDDIN' Continued

Why are so many of the girls dieting? The supply of "eats" at the hall will soon exceed the demand.

Better pay your dues, Sophs, before the party, or you may not be admitted.

The Annex girls have found a punishment by which they profit. Miss Gilbert sends them to bed early.

"Abby," speaking of a historical reference: Krohn, have you got a Paxson down to your place?

Krohn: Sure. I got him chained up.

Mattes: Where did you get the hound? Going hunting to-morrow?

Bergin: Say, Ross, do you know Thorsness talks in his sleep?

Ross: No. does he?

Bergin: Sure, he recited in history to-day.

Drulev wants to know if snoring can be called sheet music?

Some people are so dumb they think Stout Institute is a sanitarium for fat people.

FROM THE EXCHANGES

One of the papers has been asked to print its jokes on tissue paper so that the student body can see thru them.

"Beg pardon" said the Registrar, as a worthy Frosh was registering, "but what is your name?"

"Name," answered the worthy, "t you see my signature?"

"I can," replied the registrar, "and that is what aroused my curiosity."

The waiter polished the counter while the breakfast patron examined the bill of fare.

"Bring me some hot cakes and one egg blind folded," was the order.

Turning on his heel, the waiter lifted his voice toward the kitchen.

"Stack o' wheats and Ku Klux one egg!" he bellowed.

She: "You certainly hate yourself."
He: "I ought to. My mother is German and my father is French."

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	30	143
Funk, B. M.	33	129
Fields, D. W.	26	130
Neary, E. J.	24	126

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	31	128
Tustison, F. E.	33	139
Bowman, C. A.	25	123
Wilson, A. R.	18	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	26	133
Hurst, Lawrence	24	149
Hansen, H. M.	33	142
Milnes, H. C.	24	108

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	33	139
Good, H. F.	29	142
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	24	121
Stroginsky, H.	26	136

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	532	33	21	12	636
No. 2	522	33	20	13	606
No. 4	510	33	15	18	454
No. 1	533	33	10	23	303

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 3, 576
 Low team score for week, No. 1, 495
 Highest individual score, Hurst, 188
 Lowest individual score, Curran, 94

Some vegetables can be kept fresh by covering them with mud. Some lady might have inferred that the human epidermis can be kept as fresh as a vegetable by using the same compound.

I. W. NESSER

Barber Shop

Shears Sharpened and Razors Honed
 Next to YELLOW FRONT Store

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE

2 Winchester Stores 2

JUNGCK SPORT SHOP

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
 Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

PHONE 33

ROBERT TAUFMAN

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
 SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

AMERICAN
 PLAN

WILBUR TIBBILLS
 PROPRIETOR

HOTEL ROYAL

Menomonie, Wis.

Phone 65



Merry Christmas Everybody

Comfy Slippers, never go amiss.
 They are pleasing gifts to "her" or
 "him".

We have an extensive variety
 Excellent quality at moderate prices

GRAVEN & WILCOX

**FOR FANCY PACKAGES
WITH THE BEST**

QUALITY
OF
CANDY

VISIT THE
OLYMPIA
CONFECTIONERY STORE

Drugs and Stationery

NOER DRUG CO.

Main Street

Phone 68J

Broadway Barber Shop

for
Courtesy and Service.

W. A. Tetzloff, Prop.

SERVICE We are now dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday of each week

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props

ORPHEUM

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) DEC. 14
HAROLD LLOYD

in

"DR. JACK"

It's a gloom chaser

Lyman Howe's

Hodge Podge

7:20 & 9:00 10c & 35c

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15.

Wheeler Oakman

in

"SLIPPY McGEE"

From the Oliver Morosco stage
success "Torchy Steps Out."

A Sewell Ford comedy.

SUNDAY DEC. 16 Mat. at 2:20

VIOLA DANA

in

"ROUGED LIPS"

Her latest and best play.

"Baby Peggy Comedy"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22

The Schutte & Quilling Bank

invite all the children to see

"SNOW WHITE" at two and

three o'clock.

GRAND

SAT. and SUN. DEC. 15 & 16.

"THE EAGLE'S FEATHER"

with

James Kirkwood, Mary Alden

and a big cast.

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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TWENTY-NINE STORE SYSTEM

HART, SCHAFFNER and MARX CLOTHES

A new lot o. mens CORDUROY COATS

Just the thing for school and knockabout wear
BRIEF CASES for the books and drawing tools.

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HOUSE COATS - TIES - MUFFLERS - SHIRTS

LEATHER GOODS HARTMAN TRUNKS

WATERMAN-EHRHARD

THE TREASURE HOUSE OF
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas is at the Threshold. A
visit to our Christmas displays will
furnish welcome gift suggestions,
as well as the opportunity to fill
gift lists which are already
complete.

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No.13.

Menomonie, Wis.

December 21, 1923

M
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You need not tell me, you students of Stout, you need not remind me that the Yuletide season is here. You can't conceal the thing you are thinking. In face and eye your story is told. The alert expression tells of anticipation. The quickened gait suggests the nearing goal. The home fireside where father and mother wait in fondest anticipation is still there.

May you be returning for a fortnight to happy associations and to a host of admiring and loving friends. May they in their pride in you stimulate in you the best God gave you. May this be the Merriest Christmas and the Happiest New Year of your life. That is the wish of

Your President,

B. E. Nelson

"Yes, We Have No Bananas"

"The Depot Lunch Counter", a comedy of one act, was given in the auditorium, Friday, December 14, at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Mr. Lamb, playing the role of the proprietor, had in his employ "Shorty" Davis, disfigured as the female cigar clerk of uncertain years. Mr. Sheldrew, as the farm boy from Gooseberry Corners, reading the proprietor's placard for "Help Wanted", strode in and took charge of the lunch counter. Conceiving his function as "rapid service at any cost," he proved to be invaluable, getting customers—to go elsewhere. During this time, a plot was developing in which Mr. Bunker figured as a correspondence school detective, and, also, a secondary plot figuring the warm friendship growing up between the clerks. Some of the notable prospective patrons of the lunch counter were: Mr. Tustison, as the persuasive Jew peddler, and Mr. Ray as the Widow, devoted to Mr. Brown as the (her) Baby. Mr. Good as an agent for "Peter Price's Permanent Panacea" sang a solo of its merit.

The climax of the play came with the finding of the proprietor's long-lost son, by the detective, in the shape of the rapid-fire waiter formerly of Gooseberry Corners. The conclusion, of course, came with the marriage of the waiter-son and the knowing cigar

(Continued on page 10.)

MISS BEAL DEPARTS FOR ALBANY, N. Y.

Today, Dec. 21, Stout loses one of its main supports, Miss Marjorie Beal, the Librarian, and this is what she is going to do.

When she was a much smaller and younger girl, she always thought if she would dig deep enough she would finally reach China. Now she has resigned so that she may carry out her theory. Interpreted, this means that Miss Beal has resigned her place as Stout's Librarian. Her stay at Stout for one and a half years has been her "digging", and her "China" is a position in the New York State Library, in the School Library Division.

(Continued on page 4.)

Sophomore-Party Enjoyed By All

The Sophomore party, held in the gym Saturday evening, December 15, proved to be one of the happiest affairs of the year. As was promised, it provided something for everybody—a tree, Santa, presents, a gaily decorated room, eats—in short, a good time.

From its exciting beginning in a "Honeymoon Trip," in which Ridlington and "Billie" Barlow came off as winners, to the thrilling finale of Santa Claus descending out of the ceiling, the party was a merry one. It was clearly demonstrated at the party that "it pays to advertise". A peanut hunt which was intended to be a game but which resulted in a mad scramble showed how strong the lure of appetite is.

Dancing, with variations in the form of a very successful circle two-step and a "vamp" dance, occupied its share of the evening's entertainment. "Suzette", "Goldine", and "Gloria", Broadway musical stars imported for the occasion, made the "vamp" dance a very exciting affair. The "vamps" might have proved quite successful in their flirtations had it not been for their very exacting nature.

(Continued on page 10.)

STOUT DELIVERS ITS FIRST DEFEAT

In their initial appearance of the season at the Stout Armory last Friday night, Coach Brown's men downed the strong Winona five in a desperately fought contest. Neither team, at any time, had a safe margin on the score column. It remained for Setter, an all-state man when in high school, to clinch the victory by a basket in the final minutes of the game.

Both teams failed to score consistently from the foul line, as out of twelve attempts St. Mary's succeeded in counting only three, and out of nine tries Stout registered but two.

Stout started the scoring after a few minutest of fast play, in the beginning of the game, a neat shot by

(Continued on Page Seven)

President and Mrs. Nelson Entertain Faculty

Saturday evening, President and Mrs. Nelson entertained the Stout faculty and their wives and husbands at an informal reception. The guests began to arrive about 8:30 and one opened his eyes at the number of faculty Stout really has. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. Nelson, Miss Kugel, Mr. and Mrs. Rowman. After the guests had been received and had chatted a few minutes groups were shown into the dining room by Mildred Nokes, President Nelson's niece. The dining room was very beautiful in itself and the decorations of spruce branches, red candles, and red carnations in a green bowl carried out the Yuletide spirit. The refreshments also suggested Christmas and were brick ice cream made up of pastashio, cherry-ice and vanilla cream, green and white cakes with red-hot candies on the top reminding one of hollyberries and green and red candy mints. The table was beautifully decorated with hand-embroidered doilies and lighted red candles in crystal candle sticks. The refreshments were served by Ruth Hansen, Lydiamae Everett, Carol Johnson, Margaret Hammer and Delpha Hansen.

About fifty guests were received and yet all of the faculty were not there. A reception of this kind makes one realize that Stout deserves all of the respect that other educational institutions give her.

MISS KLEIN TALKS TO LA SALLE CLUB.

Miss Klein spoke to the members of the La Salle Club at the regular meeting at the K. C. hall, on Wednesday evening, December 12. The subject of her talk was, "If I were a man." It contained several bits of advice and hints for the mutual benefit of the club as an aid to good scholarship outside of the club, as well as within.

A good number of the members turned out for the meeting, probably due to the anticipation of Miss Klein's talking. She invariably has something good in store for such occasions, and this time was no exception as everyone present realized.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—How do you like the new pet at Homemakers, Jack?

—The fire at the infirmary did not even excite the patients.

—Skating was a popular form of amusement at the Hall this last week end.

—Lynwood Hall girls packed their trunks Saturday. We expect them back, tho'.

—Catherine Jones forgot to study 1923-24 basket ball rules before the game Friday night.

—Dorothy Edgerton wants someone who is not going home for the holidays to water her plants.

—9:30 is a quiet time on the second floor at Lynwood. Bible classes are in session at that time.

—Those who received musical instruments for presents at the Methodist party gave a concert, which was enjoyed by all.

—We wonder what the boys would do if the P. D. A. pins were called in. Either the boys or the girls would be out of luck.

—Thelma: Phyllis, how do you carve a turkey?

Phyllis: Be sure you leave a leg on it, so you will have something to grab.

—Louise Whitehurst says she is learning to skate so she can show the folks at home a thing or two. We wonder where she expects to get the ice.

—Edna Meshke: When I have my date, I'm going to borrow Louise's brown dress.

We wonder if slight alterations won't be necessary.

—A dry cleaning and pressing department has been installed in the basement at Lynwood. For particulars inquire of Slim and Tuddo.

—There was a slight fire in the furnace room at Lynwood, Saturday. They seem to be the popular form of excitement just at present.

—Even the chaperons had the best time ever at the Sophomore party.

—Kabot has decided not to specialize in mechanical drawing. The work is uninteresting.

—Have you the Christmas spirit? The dormitories are permeated with it.

—Some one is worrying about Pat's state of health, and whether or not he is liable to take cold.

—Several Freshmen enjoyed the Sophomore party immensely—from the race track.

—Shepardson is quite versatile. He was able to prove himself eligible for both the Frosh and Soph parties.

—Did you see the note on the bulletin board last week addressed to the Black Hand? Maybe we have a Klu Klux Klan here or something.

—The S. M. A.'s have a new song. They want to go to heaven at 7:30 instead of keeping hours. Who can blame them?

—Krohn says: If it doesn't snow pretty soon, I'll have to put wheels on my bob-sled to take it home for Christmas.

—Miss Kugle, in Organization: Just think of the things you have, forgotten.

—Problem for the Sub-English class: "I say," said the city chap, "would you say that is a sitting hen or a setting hen?"

"I don't know," said the farmer, "but what I would like to know is, when that hen cackles, is she laying or lying?"

—Catherine Jones, describing Colonial weddings: The guests had their own pipes, but they were supplied with tobacco and heat for them.

—Mattes: I won't be able to go to band practice, if they don't get my clarinet repaired by to-morrow.

Maki: What's the matter, did the holes leak?

—Louise Whitehurst, in Food Chemistry: The yellow color of the butter is due to the yellow color which the cow eats.

—"Say, Harvey, do you know what R.S.V.P. means on a wedding invitation?"

"Sure, it means, Real Silver Vastly Preferred."

—Since Jack has been residing at Homemakers, they say he is getting to be a confirmed woman hater. And who can blame the poor man?

—Archie Strand and Lulu Mae Garner were one of the couples in the Honeymoon race at the Soph party. Lulu had a hard time keeping up.

Hither and Thither

—Louie Smith attended church Sunday.

—Homemakers has annexed a stray cat.

—The dormitories are all planning Christmas parties.

—Hazel Dickenson and Blodwin Johns left Sunday for Homemakers.

—Mary Jane Boyd had an out of town guest last week end.

—Marion Jones, who had the misfortune of spraining both ankles, is able to be out again.

—Marie Schink entertained at dinner Sunday, at her home, Gladys Gilligan being the guest of honor.

—The Stout Sunday School class of the Congregational church had a Christmas vesper service at the home of Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Sunday.

—Amelia Barker has been obliged to return to her home in Bessemer, Alabama, because of ill health. We will all miss "Alabam" and hope she will recover soon.

—Mrs. Vincent is leaving this week after five years' service as school nurse. We wish her happiness.

—Miss Scoular entertained the Religious Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at dinner Friday.

—Miss Metcalf entertained the Stout Sunday School Class of the Episcopal church at breakfast at the Peerless Grill, Sunday morning.

—Several of the Hall girls attended the opera at Eau Claire Monday night.

—Thelma Leonard, Persis Hunt, and Louise Whitehurst will spend their Christmas vacation at Homemakers.

—Arthur Johnson and William Green went in swimming Saturday. They found the water cool and invigorating.

—Jerry and Marie won the prize at the party Saturday night, for appearing to be having the best time, but Jerry says Marie took the prize.

—Laurentia tripped lightly over Buster's banjo at the Sophomore party and broke a string. It did not cripple the player in the least. That shows real talent.

THE STOUTONIA

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KICKS.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you, kick and you kick yourself." That's as true as the law in Physics that says that any action produces a reaction with the same amount of force that the action is given; only the little kick you make doesn't have to be very hard to produce a mighty big reaction.

Some fellows are disgusted with themselves because they aren't gymnasts enough to kick themselves. The above statement shows how untrue their disgustedness is; they don't have to be gymnasts at all to do a very good job of kicking.

Kicking cannot be compared to complaints because in kicking you

generally do it to outsiders to ruin the business of the man you are kicking about; while in complaining you go to the boss himself and tell him your wrongs and no harm is done either of you.

There are very few people who can kick and nobody is hurt, unless it's the opposing team's feelings. This kicking is in football and everybody appreciates a good kicker there. But, we aren't all football players. Don't kick about what you have. If you have never had anything better before, you can never tell but what you might have had something worse.

PROMISES.

Yes, I'll do it. Is that as far as some of our promises get? There are a great many promises made that get only that far, thus causing distrust and lack of confidence.

Making a promise has a great deal more meaning to it than a contract or written agreement made by any two persons or any two companies; it is your pledge "To Do", and do it to the best of your ability. The first time you made a promise, the person you have made it to waits and expects its fulfillment in anxiety. If you keep it faithfully, your next promise will not be waited for so anxiously. But—beware of the broken promise! It is like a broken strand in the rope that holds your character up. When you break your promise people are not very apt to pick you out for any responsible position or deed. If you are picked out to see a responsible job it will be after many other methods have failed; and your character will hang on a balance, depending on your action on the promise, for its raising or lowering.

If you know positively that it is impossible for you to keep that promise don't make it! Keep it secret as long as you can that you aren't a responsible character and maybe your chance will come to prove that you really are to be depended upon.

We are all working hard now so that we won't have anything on our minds over the holidays except our hats.

—S—

Alumnus: "What shape was the football field in this year?"

Sophomore: "Rectangular, — just like last year."

MISS WHITEHURST TALKS ON SOUTHERN COTTON CULTURE.

Miss Whitehurst, whose home is in Georgia, gave an illustrated talk on Southern Cotton Culture before assembly on Tuesday, December 18. The gathering and organization of material for the talk was done by Miss Whitehurst and Miss Leonard, who also comes from the South, her home being in Birmingham, Alabama.

The talk having been selected as thesis problem by Miss Whitehurst and Miss Leonard surely was well received by the students, not only on account of its commendable organization and presentation, but also that it took up a subject with which few in this section of the country are familiar.

(Continued from Page Two)

MISS BEAL'S DEPARTURE.

sion, with headquarters at Albany, New York. Part of her work will involve inspection of libraries all over the state. We all agree that the reward is worth all of her labor and waiting.

Mr. Nelson promises a successor before or by January first.

Stout will miss you, Miss Beal, but we wish you all the success possible in your new position.

THE NEIGHBORS OF BETH-LEHEM.

Good neighbor, tell me why that sound,

That noisy tumult rising round,
Awaking all in slumber lying?
Truly disturbing are these cries,
All through the quiet village flying,
O come ye shepherds, wake, arise!

What neighbor, then do ye not know
God hath appeared on earth below
And now is born in manger lowly!
In humble guise he came this night
Simple and meek, this infant holy,
Yet how divine in beauty bright.

Good neighbor, I must make amend,
Forthwith to bring Him will I send,
And Joseph with the gentle Mother.
When to my home these three I bring,

Then will it far outshine all other,
A palace fair for greatest king!

—A 13th Century Carol.

Have you done your Christmas shopping yet?

STOUT LOSES THRILLING NET BATTLE TO HEI- DELBERG, 18 to 16.

Overcoming the lead which Stout held up to the last three minutes of play, Heidelberg University of Tiffin, Ohio, nosed out Coach Brown's team, 18 to 16, at the Stout Armory last night.

The game was a furious struggle from start to finish, with Stout leading during the whole game until well out in the third quarter. Heidelberg took the first counter early in the game with a free throw. Stout followed almost immediately with a field goal by Capt. Smith. The crowd went wild. Another goal gave Stout a 4 to 1 lead until the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Heidelberg threatened Stout's lead with four successive field goals from mid-floor. Unable to get within range for short shots they resorted to attempts from long distance. The uncanny eye of Budge's put them in the race. The half ended with Stout leading 11 to 10.

With the start of the second half, Stout increased their lead with two field goals in rapid succession. Heidelberg made an easy try from under the basket and the quarter ended with Stout leading, 15 to 12. Heidelberg then took the aggressive and scored from within easy range. Tying the score at 16 all and only three minutes to play, Heidelberg took time out. With the call back to play they scored again and clinched the game easily.

For Stout, Garity was high point man, being credited with a total of seven points. Flynn did stellar work on the defense and contributed well in the attack by his accurate passing. The passing of the entire squad showed marked improvement over last week's game. Bridges starred for the visitors.

The Ohio team is touring through five states and will cover approximately 2000 miles. Ten games are on their schedule, of which two remain to be played. From here they will go to River Falls, and meet the strong five of that place. Coach Eggebrecht is a brother of the River Falls mentor and is in high hopes of administering a defeat for that reason.

The lineup:

STOUT	HEIDELBERG
Garity	RF..... Fosnaugh
Setter	LF..... Bridges
Knilians	C..... Mann
Smith	RG..... Buchler
Flynn	LG..... Stubeifield

Substitutions — Stout: Allen for Knilians, Hardy for Smith, Richards for Garity, Setter for Knilians, Knilians for Allen, Garity for Richards.

Heidelberg: McMann for Fosnaugh, Oldfathe for Mann.

Referee — Tilborn. Timekeeper, Neary.

FACULTY BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH TEAM NO. 2 AS VICTORS

The first session of faculty bowling drew to a close on Wednesday evening with team No. 2 as the glorious victors. Glorious, because all they receive for their season's efforts is glory, and very little of that. However, Messers Brown, Bowman, Tustison and Wilson deserve much credit for the way they came back against all odds and put the skids under their opponents in the final series.

It has been decided that with the opening of the new series after Christmas new teams will be arranged with averages as nearly equal as possible and the handicap abolished. It was also voted at the last meeting that a feed be placed as an award for the winners of the next series.

Manual training instructor to Frosh, You can't drive that nail with a chisel, use your head.

—S—

You say you hate our little jokes,
Their dryness makes you groan;
Then drop around occasionally
With good ones of your own.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	22	149
Funk, B. M.	36	129
Fields, D. W.	29	130
Neary, E. J.	27	125

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Brown, A. G.	35	128
Tustison, F. E.	37	140
Bowman, C. A.	27	124
Wilson, A. R.	18	132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Ray, J. E.	30	132
Hurst, Lawrence	28	149
Hansen, H. M.	37	143
Milnes, H. C.	24	108

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	36	140
Good, H. F.	31	143
Nelson, B. E.	9	99
Curran, Fred	27	122
Strozinsky, H.	28	137

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 2	524	37	23	14	621
No. 3	532	37	22	15	594
No. 4	514	36	17	19	472
No. 1	533	36	11	25	304

Team Standings

High team score for week, No. 4, 597.
Low team score for week, No. 3, 486.
Highest individual score, Hague, 190.
Lowest individual score, Brown, 97.

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patronage and wishes
you a pleasant vacation*

We wish to extend to our fellow
students and members of
the faculty a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
PLEASANT VACATION

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GATES AND DOORS.

There was a gentle hostler
(And blessed be his name!)
He opened up the stable
The night Our Lady came.
Our Lady and St. Joseph,
He gave them food and bed,
And Jesus Christ was given
A glory round his head.

So let the gate swing open
However poor the yard,
Lest weary people visit you
And find their passage barred.
Unlatch the door at midnight
And let your lanterns glow,
Shine out to guide the traveler's feet
To you across the snow.

Unbar your heart this evening
And keep no stranger out,
Take from your souls great portal
The barrier of doubt.
To humble folk and weary
Give hearty welcoming,
Your heart shall be tomorrow
The cradle of the King.

Teacher (Sub-English class): "Take
this sentence: 'Let the cow be taken
out of the field?' What mood?"
Bright Student: "The cow."

—S—

She—My husband certainly does
enjoy smoking in his den. Has your
husband a den?

Other She—No, he growls all over
the house.

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The effort of one of our business
men plus the half dollars of the skating
enthusiasm has changed Menom-
onie Sundays from being dead, to
being the most lively.

Lake Menominee entered a place of
amusement to hundreds of people last
Sunday. Most of them found this in
skating. Some people took advantage
of the ice in another way be-
sides as a means to skating. They
tried their luck at racing and "slew-
ing" with their autos. This was a
new spectacle to see.

Another unusual sight was the
presence of so many fathers and
mothers. They seemed to keep pretty
close to the "Badger Five", so we
don't know whether it was the call
of "younger days" or the tantalizing
strains of harmony from the Badgers
that brought them down. They are
all welcome, and more are wanted.
Even though the attendance on the
lake is large and everyone is having
a wonderful time, more students are
urged to come down. There have
been many attempts made to keep
the ice in a condition for skating all
winter long, but they have been fail-
ures for the most part. This year
better and bigger things than ever
are being planned, but without a lit-
tle co-operation from everyone there
cannot be a successful year.

You are wanted. Your cheer is
wanted. Your "four bits" are want-
ed. Will you give them?

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

The holidays are coming
And they're coming very fast
Though girls are counting minutes
'Twon't be long and they'll be past.

Let's not forget the reason
Why the holidays were planned;
Why all folks give up their labor,
To rejoice in every land.

The spirit is contagious
Let's contract is right away:
Make hearts happy, souls rejoice
For a better Christmas day.

So just open your purse
And then open your heart
And when Christmas day is over
Feel that you've have done your part.

Young man:- Well, there was one time at least when I was glad to be down and out.
 His friend:- When was that?
 Young man:- After my first ride in an aeroplane.

—S—

She: What's your idea of a smart girl?

He: One who can make her complexion taste as good as it looks.

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QUALITY
OF
CANDY

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OLYMPIA
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STOUT DELIVERS ITS FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from Page Two)

Knilians bringing the first counter. St. Mary's soon gained the lead with two field goals. Each team added a free throw making the total 5 to 3 for the visitors. Breaking through the opposing defense and with a difficult angle from which to shoot, Hahn made a sensational try for the basket and was rewarded, bringing the count up to five all. Fighting desperately to break the tie, both teams resorted to long shots, none of which were successful, however. The ball see-sawed back and forth with both teams playing on even terms. St. Mary's finally scored from the free throw line, giving them a slight lead which they held for the remainder of the half.

Coming back in the second half with a determination to overcome their opponents' one point lead, Stout repeatedly broke up the St. Mary's criss-cross offensive, and were able to work the ball within scoring distance. Allen and Garity scored one basket apiece from the floor to which L. Smith added a free throw. St. Mary's, in the same period, added two baskets to their count, which tied the score.

With the half well under way and the score ten all, neither team seemed to get the necessary advantage to score. Several passes to Setter, who was in a good position to score, failed, but a third one found him alone. He caught a clean shot and thereby put his team in the lead. Only a few minutes of play remained, during which time St. Mary's succeeded in adding one point from the foul line before the final whistle blew.

Both teams fought desperately during the whole game and to pick individual stars was impossible, as every man contributed to his team's play. However, it can be stated that for St. Mary's, McNellis, Karnes and Erspamer showed up well.

Of the Stout team, where honors were about evenly divided, Allen, Hahn, Garity, Knilians and Setter were each credited with a field goal apiece and L. Smith and Hahn each registered one free throw. Richards' shooting eye was not up to standard, but he made up for it in his floor work.

Having started the season with one practice tilt to their credit, the team now has the confidence and energy, which, with a little smoothing into form ought to round them into a formidable quint for the coming conference season. Enthusiasm was prevalent at the game and local fans were well pleased by the showing of the team, which will greatly help the attendance at the games that will be played on the home floor this winter.

During the game, Coach Brown made several substitutions, by which he was able to test the strength of his reserve material. Each man filled his place in a creditable manner which added greatly to the strength of the team.

The lineup:

STOUT	ST. MARY'S
Richards	RF..... McNellis
Setter	LF..... Hogan
Hahn	C..... Karnes
Smith	RG..... Erspamer
Knilians	LG..... McDonough

Substitutions — Stout: Allen for Hahn; Garity for Richards; Hahn for Setter, Richards for Garity, Flynn for Smith, Setter for Hahn, Smith for Knilians, Garity for Richards.

St. Mary's: Bettock for McNellis, Miller for Hogan, Beauvoir for Karnes, Hogan for Erspamer.

Referee: Jackson.

Plenty of pep and enthusiasm was injected into the crowd by the Stout band under the leadership of Mr. Wilson. By playing several snappy numbers before the game and helping to win the game.

Between halves, they showed results of constant practice and are deserving of much credit for their efforts in

OTHER SCHOOLS.

One of Uncle Sam's stalwart brunettes had been gazing thoughtfully over the rail of a homeward bound transport. A dour, curious enuf at the cause of such concentration, demanded: "What you thinking about, Sam?"

"'Bout the ocean, boss," came the reply. "Dut's de first time in all mah life I ever see somethin' dare was enough of."

—S—

"I believe that Prof. is from Germany."

"Why?"

"Because his marks are so low."

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and a Happy New Year.

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Christmas Greetings

and

**Best Wishes for the
New Year**

The Patterson Shop

The Perspiring Reporter

Question - Why do we have a Santa Claus?

Loreen Jacobson — Because that is one time that the old folks have the chance to put it over on the younger generation.

Miss Metcalfe — We are following an old tradition.

Margaret McCready — So that we have the inspiration to get up at least one morning in the year.

Ruth Hanson — To give the Stout students a vacation rather than to prepare for the final exams.

Jack Rue — To provide something for Ollie Strand and the Perspiring Reporter and a few others to look forward to every year.

Louise Murdock, Lynwood's pet, — To bring Christmas presents to all good little boys and girls.

Carol Johnson - Between December 21 and 25 there is a great congestion on all trains, freight as well as passengers, due to the transportation of Stout students along with their baggage and trunks. This makes it necessary to have a Santa Claus to convey all extra parcels and packages which each little Stout student expects to find in his or her stocking on Xmas morning.

OLESON ELECTED 1924 FOOT BALL CAPTAIN

The football team of 1923 assembled as a group for the last time Wednesday evening, December 12, at a banquet in the cafeteria. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Bowman, Coaches Miller, Neary and Quistorff in addition to the team enjoyed the appetizing meal.

Speeches were given by Mr. Nelson, Bowman, Miller, Neary, Quistorff and Oleson. The speakers stressed one point in particular, and that was that although the team failed to win most of their games, they showed a fighting spirit throughout the season that the school as well as themselves might well be proud of. The last event on the program was the election of next year's captain. This honor along with the responsibility of leading a winner next year was placed upon the broad and capable shoulders of Mr. Oleson, this year's fighting fullback.

Doings Of Student Organizations

Y. M. C. A. FORFEITS GAME TO P. D. A.

At the close of the first week of the men's club basket ball tournament, three teams were still undefeated. The P. D. A., La Salle and P. S. B.'s topped the list with a clean slate. Failure to appear upon the floor or to notify the officials resulted in the Y. M. C. A. forfeiting their second game to the P. D. A., whom they were scheduled to meet. This gave the latter two wins to their credit, which placed them at the head of the list when the percentages were determined on Friday.

STANDINGS.

CLUB	W	L	T	Per
P. D. A.	2	0	0	1000
La Salle	1	0	0	1000
P. S. B.'s	1	0	0	1000
Menomin	1	1	0	500
Trowel	0	1	0	000
R. K. O.	0	1	0	000
Y. M. C. A.	0	2	0	000

STOUT FELLOWSHIP CLASS OF THE M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL HAVE MONTHLY PARTY.

A Christmas party was given in the M. E. church parlors Saturday evening, December 15, for the members of the Stout Fellowship Class, each member being allowed to bring one friend.

The parlors were beautifully and appropriately decorated, the cozy fireplace demanding special mention. Many interesting games were played. Quite early in the evening Santa Claus arrived, bringing horns, animals, music-boxes, etc., to help amuse the young people; then he returned to Santa Claus land for his supply of candy and apples. Fortunately he came back just before the party was over so each had his bag of "goodies" to take home. There were fifty-eight present and everyone showed by his enthusiasm that he was having a good time.

The height of laziness—The guy who will throw a kiss at his best girl.

GIRLS' SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN.

Saturday afternoon the girls' societies, the S. M. A.'s, the Philomatheans, and the Hyperians, entertained their new prospective members at a tea held in the Y. W. club rooms.

The tea was for the purpose of getting acquainted with all the girls one didn't know, talking to those one did know, and getting acquainted with the societies in general. Miss Kugel was there to assure the girls of her support and interest. Tea and wafers were served to about thirty guests. The S. M. A.'s were represented by several songs sung by Alice Crawley, Phyllis Sacia and Emma DeBasi.

The guests left about 5 o'clock, having spent another one of the famous "Stout good-fellowship hours."

HYPERIAN SOCIETY.

Last Tuesday afternoon after school the girls of the Hyperian Society gave a Christmas party for some of the children in town. There were twenty-three children present and Santa Claus was there to give each one a present and a stocking filled with candy and nuts. Games were played, and the children entertained each other by reciting little Christmas selections. Refreshments were served. The Hyperian girls decided that they enjoyed this party more than any they have ever attended.

BASKET-BALL TEAM TO TAKE TRIP

Through the efforts of Coach Brown plans have been perfected that will take the basket ball squad on a trip to northern Minnesota during the first week of January, where they will engage in several practice tilts. The team will assemble at Duluth immediately after New Year's. From there they will go to Hibbing where they are scheduled to play on January 2nd. Two consecutive games will be played with the strong Ely five on the 3rd and 4th, where a goodly number of Stout fans are expected to be on hand. On Friday, the 5th, a return game will be played with Hib-

bing and from there the team will return to Menomonie in plenty of time to resume classes on the following Monday.

(Continued from Page Two) SUPERINTENDENT OF SAFETY - BUREAU SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY.

Mr. George L. Wright, Superintendent of the Safety Bureau of the Omaha Railroad, gave an illustrated talk on safety precautions before the student assembly on Thursday, December 13. He began his talk by throwing on the picture screen slides showing some of the recent grade-crossing accidents which have occurred on his road, and explaining the fool-hardiness on the part of the auto driver connected with many of these cases. One might pause here to say that several of these accidents occurred within a twenty-five mile radius of Menomonie.

Mr. Wright having done with the slides, a movie, the railroad's version of "Watch Your Step," was shown. With the making of this movie, it was the aim of the creators and promulgators to "save at least one life." If this were done, they said their cause would not be entirely futile.

Endowed with a straight-forward convincing personality and equipped with these actual pictures and statistics covering accidents which have occurred within the last five years, Mr. Wright should realize results from this safety campaign which he is conducting in lieu of humanity. Let's help! It should be the honest endeavor of everyone to help stop this dire recklessness in driving, right here in this community.

The secret of health is in eating onion—keep it a secret.

—S—

The woodpecker is the only creature in this world who has made his success by knocking.

—S—

If I had a million dollars
I'd travel fast and far.
If I had five hundred thousand,
I'd wed a movie star.
If I even had two thousand,
I'd get a classy car.
And gosh—if I only had a dime,
I'd get a peanut bar.

—Nebraska Daily.

Merry Xmas & Happy New Year

ANDERSON'S

THE

SEASON'S GREETING

TO ALL

SWENSON & BERNDT

*Wishing you all a Very Merry
Christmas, A Happy New Year
and a pleasant vacation.*

Belair Studio

The Season's Greetings

and best wishes for

the New Year

WATERMAN-EHRHARD CO.

**SOPHOMORE PARTY A "REAL"
AFFAIR.**

(Continued from Page Two)

Two specialty stunts were given during the evening. The S. M. A. girls sang a number of exceedingly clever and original songs, very appropriate and very much appreciated. Arthur Sours, much to the amusement of the rest, demonstrated his ability, acquired and developed at Stout, as an "impromptu" public speaker.

Refreshments come to him who waits. This time they came in the form of pink and green "Christmasy" ice cream and animal cookies.

Last, but by no means least, came Santa down the ladder instead of the proverbial chimney, with his loaded bag of ten cent presents. From diamond rings for the romantic ones, to a whip for Miss Metcalf for use in her cooking classes, Santa supplied everybody. From this time on noise reigned supreme until 11:30 and the last waltz cleared the floor of its last stragglers.

The chaperones for the eventful party were Miss Quilling, Miss Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. Neary. Miss Metcalf and Miss Quilling acted as judges in picking out the person who had the best time. They awarded the prize, a box of Keeley's, to Marie Taylor and Geraldine Trygg, both of whom were heard to exclaim, in all good faith, "This is the best time I ever had!"

**"THE DEPOT LUNCH COUNTER"
GIVEN IN THE AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY AFTERNOON.**

(Continued from Page Two)

clerk, and the acquisition of the business which was growing in extent every minute,—smaller. Closing the scene, the air, "Yes We Have No Bananas," was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mr. Good, Mr. Ray, Mr. Maves, Mr. Bergner, together with the evidence in the form of cabbages, potatoes, onions, and other garden products.

Nearly two hundred attended the play, which was well worth the nominal price of admittance. The proceeds went to swell the funds of the Tower.

AW, QUIT CHER KIDDIN'

—The beds at Homemakers are called "Camels."

—Student: Have you a "Beard."

Librarian: Not so you can notice it.

—Allen likes to get letters, even if they are written on wall paper and sent in a fur lined envelope.

—Basket ball has its bad points as well as its good points,—and Hahn has a long way to walk lately.

—Bergner: Why, that moon won't stay there; it will fall down.

Alabam: That's funny. I've heard of a star falling, but never a moon.

Bergner: Well, I've seen them go down tho.

—Beulah, at Homemakers: What is harder to wash than a sticky old potato kettle?

Jerry: One that's older.

—S—

Miss Littlejohn: "Please tell me what H₂SO₄ is."

Frosh: "Why, er-a, I had it on the end of my tongue."

Miss Littlejohn: "You'd better spit it out then because it's poison."

—S—

Sambo: "Wash had bad luck with his chickens last night."

Rastus: "What happened?"

Sambo: "The wind blew the door of his coop off and they all went home."

—S—

"Is this the Fire Department?" yelled an excited Chemistry prof over the phone.

"Yes, what do you want?"

"How far is it to the nearest alarm box? My laboratory is on fire and I want to turn in a call at once!"

I. W. NESSER **Barber Shop**

Shears Sharpened and Razors Honed
Next to YELLOW FRONT Store

JUNGCK HARDWARE STORE

2 Winchester Stores 2

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Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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ROBERT TAUFMAN

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Christmas Cards for Everybody

**BIGGER AND BETTER VARIETY
THAN EVER**

A. R. OLSON

EVENS TOBIN

**WISH YOU ALL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
&
A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**Accept our best wishes
for a Merry Xmas and a
Happy New Year.**

A. Summerfield

**A
Merry
Christmas**

To All

SNIVELY'S
600 Main Street

ORPHEUM

THE MANAGERS of the Orpheum and Grand Theatres wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They have arranged to show the biggest pictures produced for your appreciation during 1924.

TONIGHT & SAT., DEC. 21-22

MAE MURRAY

—In—

"BROADWAY ROSE"

SUN. & MON., DEC. 23-24

LOIS WILSON

—In—

"MINNIE"

GRAND

SAT. & SUN., DEC. 22-23

HOLBROOK BLINN

—In—

"THE BAD MAN"

His big stage success.

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SERVICE We are now dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday of each week

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

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*We wish you all a
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year*
Erickson's Studio



THE ANSHUS BOYS

WISH YOU ALL
A JOYOUS CHRISTMAS,
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
AND A PLEASANT VACATION

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No.14.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 11, 1924

Editors Combine Duty With Pleasure

STOUTONIA STAFF XMAS PARTY

Every one else was having Christmas parties before the holidays so the members of the Stoutonia Staff decided they should have one too. The date was set for the last Thursday evening before vacation. The party was to be a supper with presents, a Christmas tree n'everything. After the supper there was to be a short staff meeting and then everyone expected to go to the basketball game.

So that each one would have some inexpensive gift the girls drew boys' names and no one was to know who had gotten his name, that was to be part of the fun.

Supper was scheduled to be served at 5:30 and when the guests arrived they were greeted by a lovely sight. The table, set for twenty-five guests, including Mrs. Hague and Mr. Bow-

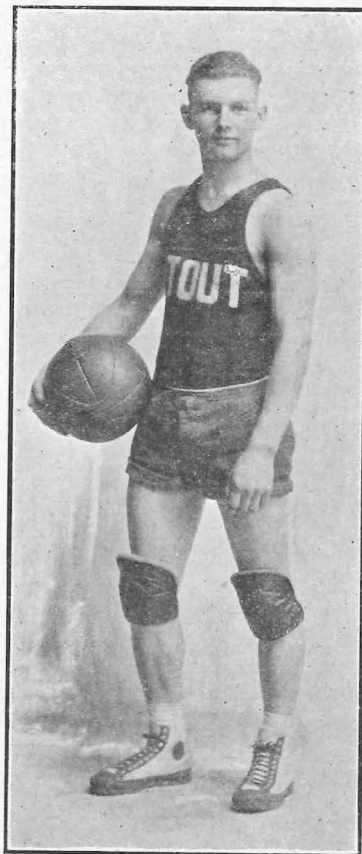
(Continued on Page Ten)

Men's Glee Club Gives Recital.

A pleasant diversion was given the students at assembly on December 20, 1923, by the Men's Glee Club. Four selections were sung, the last being a humorous selection entitled "Spooks", of which the weird, spooky flavor was easily realized.

Mr. and Mrs. Good are leading the Glee Club, again this year, and it was shown Thursday that they have accomplished some marked results with the "boys". The feeling of good fellowship among the Club members has much to do with the quality of the product of their labors. The pleasure realized from their accomplishments is the instilling element rather than the desire for "hard school credit"

Putting things on a play level makes them interesting.



CAPTAIN FOR 1923—24

"Louie" Smith, who has been honored, by his team-mates, with the leadership of the 1923-24 basketball five, has a notable record in athletics. He played with the local high school basket ball team in '21 and '22, which fell short, by one game, of netting the championship that year. Last season he received his letters in football, basketball, and baseball at Stout, and would have earned his football letter again this fall, but for an operation which kept him out of the last three games. This year he promises to be a big cog in the offensive strength of his team.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS

Have you started working on your stunt? Will it be ready for presentation next week? If not, get busy at once!

Stout Tossers Win Two Out Of Four

ALLEN STARS IN TWO GAMES

With the Hibbing Junior College doped as one of the strongest teams in their class in the state and the Ely Independents having ten wins out of eleven starts to their credit, the Stout basket ball team made a very creditable showing when they invaded the range towns of northern Minnesota during the holidays and captured two out of four games on their schedule.

The first game was played with the Hibbing Junior college five on the floor of the new high school-Junior college gym, which is one of the finest basket ball floors in the northwest and is a part of the three and a half million dollar school that has been erected at Hibbing during the past year. A large crowd was on hand to witness the game which marked the opening of the gym. Hibbing held the lead for some time but lost it when Setter and Peterson were

(Continued on page six.)

Homemakers Are Nearly Homeless

Wednesday evening when the girls at Homemakers returned from the Lyceum they noticed smoke issuing from the attic and later found the roof in flames. It is believed that the fire started from the fireplace chimney. The flames worked their way into the walls on the south side of the building. Firemen and many others soon arrived and finding the fire extinguishers insufficient they resorted to water. Meantime the girls had packed their belongings and were ready to move out when they were told that the north part of the building was safe so they moved their things there.

MISS FRANDSON ASSUMES DUTIES OF SCHOOL-NURSE

Miss Josephine Frandson, our new nurse and successor to Mrs. Vincent, comes here with no small amount of training and experience.

She is a graduate of the State Agricultural College, Brookings, South Dakota. From there she went to Chicago and finished a course in nurse's training at the Illinois Training School for Nurses in 1920. Then for one year she was a supervisor in the Cook County Contagious Hospital also at Chicago. Miss Frandson later became the superintendent of the Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Racine. She was there for one year and a half and now she is with us at Stout.

THE CAFETERIA PLATE.

It is quite interesting to live the life I do. Mine is one eternal round of changes in temperature and being washed off. I know my trials begin, every time the odours of good food come creeping around the corner and some one says, "There comes the howling mob." From what I can gather, the "howling mob" is nothing more than a crowd of dreadfully hungry people who are evidently students. They talk about mechanical drawing and psychology and other things which don't interest me very much. *Dining Services/Humor*

Well, then some one comes along and takes me out of my nice warm resting place and some one else says, "Give me some of that." Immediately the girl with the big fork places a piece of nice roast beef on me. Then I get passed along to the next person who says, "Potatoes and gravy?" I hate gravy because it is so hot; it makes me feel as if I might crack.

There is one thing I can't understand and that is that word "that." From listening, "that" means any kind of meat or vegetable including fish and onions. How the girls who do the serving know what to feed folks is more than I can comprehend.

(Continued on Page 11.)

P. D. A. AND LA-SALLE HAVE CLEAN SLATES.

With two wins apiece and no defeats, the P. D. A. and La Salle are tied for first honors in the mens' club basket ball tournament. The Y. M. C. A. have withdrawn from the race which leaves but six teams competing. Thus far the Menomins have

played the greatest number of games but have one defeat against them which puts them in second place. Following is the standings up to Wednesday:

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.
P. D. A.	2	0	1000
La Salle	2	0	1000
Menomin	3	1	750
P. S. B.	1	1	500
Trowel	1	2	333
R. K. O.	0	3	000

O. J. DORR GIVEN PROMOTION.

O. J. Dorr, a degree graduate from Stout last summer session, has been appointed Director of Vocational Education at Fond du Lac, Wis. For the past four years he has been director of the Antigo vocational school. He is another instance of a Stout man making good.

AUDIENCE MYSTIFIED AT MAGICIAN'S PERFORMANCE.

Mystery has reigned at Stout ever since Ed Reno, world famous magician, appeared here on the Lyceum circuit, Wednesday evening, January 9. To quote Mr. Hurst, the entertainment was a "high-class low-brow" one, and perhaps because of it, was unanimously enjoyed by all. To judge by appearances this Lyceum number seemed to please everybody present almost more than any other number this year.

Mr. Reno was ably assisted in his operations by Louise and Mary Murdock and Jack Milnes who probably immediately became objects of envy in the eyes of many a boy and girl in the audience.

During the evening's performance Mr. Reno presented a larger number and more spectacular tricks than does almost any other person in his profession. He had an interesting way of talking which kept all interested and which perhaps aided in distracting the eyes of the audience from some of his movements.

As Mr. Reno completed his first rather astonishing trick an audible gasp went up from one part of the audience. This in itself created much merriment but before the evening

was over the excitement had become general several times.

Mr. Reno included the audience in many of his seemingly impossible accomplishments. He was also assisted by his pet pigeon, rabbit, and duck which in themselves caused much merriment.

Thruout the performance Mr. Reno added mystery upon mystery until there was nothing odd in his statement, "Mystery reigns at Stout."

PRESIDENT NELSON SPEAKS BEFORE ASSEMBLY TUESDAY.

President Nelson talked to the students at assembly, Tuesday, on two diverse subjects. The first was in reference to the musical assemblies, which have been conducted, at intervals, during the past few weeks. He asked and urged that everyone help to make these assemblies, which are the nearest approach to individual participation, a success by contributing a meagre, yet all-important factor,—their voices for a few minutes.

The second subject taken up by Mr. Nelson has a direct bearing on Stout as a training institute, and on the product of the school, as such. Mr. Nelson had with him several letters which he has recently received from superintendents and directors of high schools in various parts of the country, recommending and complimenting on the work done by Stout-trained teachers, now under their respective supervision and direction. Reading several important statements contained in some of these letters, he gave the students a good idea of what is expected of them when they "get on the job," as well as some information as to how the majority of Stout-trained teachers are recognized for their thorough knowledge of the subject which they are about to teach.

This is practically the first time this year that the student body has had an opportunity to hear actual clean-cut views of this kind, as expressed by these employers themselves, giving their candid opinions of the capability of Stout-trained teachers now in the field.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—LOST: A silver pencil by a Frosh with a hollow top.

—He: May I have the next dance?

She: Yes, if you can find a partner.

—“Spring is here,” cried the youth, as he took the back off his Ingersoll.

—Phyllis Sacia offers anyone that will come to Galesville an apple. We wonder if that's all we'd get.

—Chemistry teacher: Name 3 articles containing starch.

Bright One: Two cuffs and a collar.

—Sirrii Aijola likes school so well she decided to come back early from her Christmas vacation.

—Celestes wanted to be sure that she was going to eat during Christmas vacation, so she took one of Nick's menus to Arkansas with her.

—The Tower wants your picture. Have it taken next Saturday. Organization presidents: The Tower wants your panel January 20th.

—Muggs and Esther claim there will be more brilliancy in their part of the house soon. They are both getting wisdom teeth.

—Joe McCullough says he isn't going to ask a girl for a date all this year just to see if there is anything in this Leap Year business.

—She: A penny for your thoughts.

He: I was just thinking of leaving.

Her father (leaning over the banister): Give him a dollar, it's worth it.

—If all the Freshmen were placed in a line, holding hands, they would reach more than half way across Lake Menomin. A lot of people are in favor of this scheme.

—At the Stoutonia Staff supper, just before vacation, Carl Gernetzky was told to ask the guests if they cared for more coffee. Carl, returning to serving room, “Yes, some of them do. What shall I do about it?”

—Schrock was pleasantly surprised at the Stoutonia party Dec. 20 by a visit from a “young lady friend” who evidently was sent to help brighten vacation days. She was appropriately crowned in pink taffeta and carried a hand bag containing a penny and a powder puff.

—Loreen J.: Slim, you fix our sink, it doesn't run very fast.

—We wonder who was Mary Neil's Chicago visitor before vacation.

—Shorty: What do you miss most since you came to Stout?

Buster: Classes.

—Gertie Tennyson (glee club): Does anyone need “The Wind”, come to me for it.

—Alma Torpy: I had my teeth fixed during vacation. Look, all 5 of them!

—Muggs: Now, you owe me 6c.

L. M. E.: O charge it to the dust and let the rain settle it.

—Lydia Gavin said she was going to be bridesmaid for her brother's wedding during vacation.

—M. S. to H. S.: What do you know about waist finishes?

H. S.: Nothing, but tell me “what's the scandal”?

—Heard during vacation at a Bridge Party. Louise: “Did you raise me?” Persis: “No, dear, I wasn't responsible for that.”

—Miss Gilkerson (glee club): Let's have “A Spring Morning” now.

Bright Warbler: How can we when it's close to 30 degrees below?

—Miss McFadden: Give an example of the cultured value of knowledge.

Miss Richardson: The teaching of etiquette in the Cooking lab.

—S—

One of the things
That does get by
Foreign matter
In raisin pie.

—S—

A Word Does It.

“Which weeds are the easiest weeds to kill?” asked the city chap of the farmer. “Widow's weeds,” replied the farmer. “You have only to say ‘Wilt thou’ and they wilt.”

—S—

Send It In.

If you have a bit of news—

Send it in;

Or a joke that will amuse—

Send it in;

A story that is true—

An incident that's new—

We want to hear from you—

Send it in;

If it's only worth the while—

Never mind about your style—

Send it in;

Hither and Thither

—Jeanette Schink has returned after an absence of several weeks.

—Miss Leedom has resumed her duties at Stout after an absence of a couple of months.

—Miss Metcalf spent her vacation in the Sunny South, visiting her brother at Montgomery, Alabama.

—The Tainter Hall and Annex girls entertained the girls from Lynwood at a Christmas party Thursday, Dec. 20th.

—There were many joyous reunions in the corridors of the H. E. building Monday. Absence doesn't always make the fond heart wander.

—The Lynwood Hall Freshmen were awakened, at two o'clock Friday morning, Dec. 21st, by the Sophomores who sang Christmas carols.

—S—

A Yearning for the Freshmen.

Oh! to be a sophomore,
And with the sophomores stand;
I'd grab that old diploma
And run to beat the band.

—S—

Misfortunes.

The sad predicament of the youth who studied so late for his eight o'clock that he had to cut it to study for his nine o'clock is equalled only by that of the youth who went to class in the wrong room for a whole semester—and always fell asleep too soon to find out his mistake.—“Ski-U-Mah.”

—S—

Advice to Girls.

Don't put these jokes too near your face,

Or you'll be blown to chowder,
It's dangerous to put dry things
Too close to a store of powder.

—S—

“Sedentary work,” said the college lecturer, “tends to lessen the endurance.”

“In other words,” butted in the smart student, “the more one sits the less one can stand.”

“Exactly,” retorted the lecturer; “and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely.”

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DEFINITENESS.

Do you know where you are going from one minute to the next? If not, you are in a pretty much lost condition. That's why so many people get gray hair so young; they worry about where they are going or what they are going to do next and they have an awful time figuring it all out. When they do get it figured out, they are worse off than ever.

Make up your mind rapidly and don't higgie around. Stick to your decision once it is made. To know your every move ahead of time means a great saving in time and worry.

Furthermore, if you're conscientious, as you should be, you will feel restless and your nerves will be over-

worked making you jump every time something definite looms up.

The man with the clear, clean-cut, definite purpose is the man who wins and steps out into success while others are in confusion trying to decide what course they will follow. So snap into it and have a definite purpose in mind.

RESOLUTIONS

Once more we have had a chance to let our better selves dictate our actions for the coming year. How many have not already drawn a line through one or two of the resolutions in our 1924 edition?

According to Salisbury it is much more harmful to make a resolve and break it than to have continued in the habit, because in breaking the resolution we have weakened our will power in regard to all resolutions. Almost without fail the people who "make them to break them", make their decision by following the course of least resistance. Once you have made a resolution, hold to it until you are convinced that you are wrong in so doing. Let neither money, influence, nor friends affect your decision. The following remark by Franklin is very representative of what I have been trying to put across. It was said with regard to the early method of deciding who was entitled to vote. "If I have a jackass, I can vote. If the jackass dies, I cannot vote. Therefore, the vote represents the Jackass and not me."

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY FROM AN ALUMNUS.

Santa Barbara, Cal.

"The time has come, the walrus said, to talk of many things. It's not of ships or shoes or sealing-wax or cabbages or kings". It's of self improvement, the self improvement that should follow that eventful day when the last "final" has been disposed of.

So many of us look upon a course at college as a very pleasant case of intellectual measles; having had them once we are forever after immune, when we really are more like charged Leyden jars constantly losing what we have, unless recharged. Whether we look upon a college degree as a decoration, a recognition, or merely as a raising to the "intellectual peerage" it should mark a

transition from institutionalized improvement to self improvement. It must do this if, like the Leyden jars, we hope to retain our potential.

What do we mean by self improvement after leaving school? The answers would be as varied as the people making them. To some it might mean travel, to others seclusion and study. It might mean entering society or business or learning the technique of some craft or art but no matter what form the self improvement takes the urge must come from within. You must "do it on your own" as the boys overseas used to say. True you may associate yourselves with others in this endeavor but even that is an act of the will and as the boys say is "up to you".

Perhaps the most potent faculty leading to self improvement is that of self appraisal. If, as each year rolls around, we can remeasure ourselves, take a physical, mental and spiritual inventory, and compare with the year previous there is sure to come that "urge from within" that I have just mentioned. By doing this we are brought more fully to realize that learning is not a static thing except to the retrograde.

Another faculty making for self improvement is the power to discriminate values. One might improve himself by learning to play Mah Jongg or he might attend a good lecture course. Both might be classed as self improvement but hardly of equal value. The ability to expose oneself to the very best educational agencies about him marks the difference between the "mental featherweight" sprinter and the "intellectual Marathon runner".

E. H. Harlacher,
Class of 1903.

After Vacation.

"I do not know, I do not care"
How far it is to anywhere.
I only know that where I'm not
Is always an alluring spot.

—S—

Little Willie, once by chance,
Took a swim in Paris, France,
Folks at home said what a shame.
Never thought he'd go in Seine.

—S—

"I call him my Bermuda Onion."
"Why?"
"Because he's so big and strong."

EXCHANGE.

Hey, John, watcha wearing those loud socks for?

To keep my feet from going to sleep.

—P. Royal.

—S—

At Homemakers: Set the alarm for two, will you?

You and who else?

—S—

Sure a man can be taught to wash dishes. Doesn't he develop photographic plates?

—S—

Dear Santa: You tracked up our front porch and mother licked me for it. I'll get you.

—Jackie.

—S—

It is pleasant at early dawn to go forth into the open and to hear the young tractor whinny with joy at the sight of the oil can.

—S—

He: Why did kings tap men on their heads when he knighted them?

She: Perhaps the stars made the knights more realistic.

—S—

Girl at the Annex: Any mail waiting for me?

Another girl: Yes, I saw a Ford coupe in front of the house.

—S—

Customer: I want a sandwich.

Waiter: What kind?

Customer: Something real striking.

Waiter: How about a club?

—Echo.

—S—

Question: Is the editor very particular about copy?

Answer: Yes, he raves if he finds a period upside down.

—Hamlin Orach.

—S—

It is sometimes suggested that folks read Mark Twain's accounts of boyhood life of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn so as to understand boys better. But let some one else suggest that you read these same accounts so as to become better acquainted with Mark Twain himself, and learn to better understand your own father.

—S—

At the cafeteria the last Friday evening before vacation:

Mr. Fields: What have you got to eat?

Girl at Steam counter: Hash.

Mr. Fields: I knew Miss Payne would sweep the kitchen again.

There are meters rambic and meters trochaic,

And meters in musical notes,
But the thought that is sweeter
And much more completer

Is to meter in the moonlight alone.

—S—

A woman with little wit sat at a public meeting between a bishop and a rabbi. She thought she would be clever, and said to the rabbi: "I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and New Testaments."

"Yes, madam," said the rabbi, "that page is usually a blank one."

—Exchange.

—S—

The head of a large shop, passing through the packing room, saw a boy leaning against a case, whistling.

"How much do you get a week?" he demanded.

"Five dollars a week."

"Then here's your week's money, now clear out."

The boy disappeared.

"How long has he been in our employ?" the chief asked the department head.

"Never. He just brought in a note from another firm," came the unexpected reply.

—Dunwoody.

—S—

Hank says to his wife the other night: "I sure miss that cuspidor."

"You always did miss it," said Mrs. Beasley, "that's why I threw it on the trash pile."

—Dunwoody.

—S—

Young Bride: Won't the 'tittle 'um-pie kiss oss 'tittle ootsie wootsie?"

Man (in the next seat): You can't go anywhere nowadays without running across some of these foreigners.

—S—

Farewell to the Christmas Tree

All week you have stood in the corner,

A marvel of color and light—

A riot of scarlet and silver—

A wistful and wonderful sight.

We thought you entrancingly lovely—

You caused us to laugh and to sing,

But now you are banished forever

You gay little, brave little thing.

I'd make you a song, were I able—

A song like a ripple of gold,

To hang on your bare little branches

And give them the splendor of old.

And yet, "'Twas enough for a lifetime."

I think you would say, could you speak,

"To live as a Christmas tree princess,
The joy of all hearts for a week

—Helen Cowles Lecron.

—S—

Blanche H.—Miss Sleeper, may I go out to my locker?

Miss Sleeper—Yes, but by the way, don't talk to him too long.

—S—

Loreen—Well I must leave you here I'm going to have a tooth extracted.

Tanck.—Oh, I think I'll have one taken out too.

And Smile.

I wish every person who chances to read these rambling lines would resolve to smile more in 1924. Study the hundreds of sad faces you pass on the streets or see in street cars or trains. A smiling face is like a cheer to all who behold. It is a reflection from a glad heart.—Portal.

YE ICE-SKATERS, ATTENTION!

Shelby, Montana, lost money as well as its head last summer when it attempted to put across a fight. In the first place, the cowboys didn't have the coin to put the scrap over and in the second place, the ones that wanted to see the battle were everywhere but in Montana. That was their situation. Here's ours.

We have the location, the ring, the arena, the crowd, but no fighters. We even have the money. That's a cramped position to be in. We've got to round up a few driving pugilists of the ice-fellows that cherish a crack across the shins with a hockey club, or a collision with a flying puck. Do you understand what we are driving for? We have to have a hockey team. We used to have ski tournaments in Mepomonie but because of a few "thises and thats" they have disappeared. Why not stir up a little excitement in hockey and trim up a few outsiders.

A scrub bunch tried to start a little commotion Sunday, but they were greatly hampered by the man-holes in the ice. This week the rink was flooded so now the hockey players and everyone else can come down without worrying about life insurance. Drag down a hockey club, a barrel stave, anything you can hit the ice with, and get into the game.

Meet me at
the
BROADWAY CAFE

for the
Best Meals
Quickest Service
Fairrest Prices

Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

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Brassieres and Bandeaux
PATTERSON SHOP

**WE REPAIR YOUR WATCH RIGHT.
EXPERT REPAIRING BY
EXPERT WORKMEN**

NELS S. ANSHUS
Broadway Jeweler

(Continued from page 1.)

**BASKETBALL TEAM TOURS IRON
RANGE OF MINNESOTA**

sent in during the second half and who clinched the game for the visitors by several long shots. Following is a clipping taken from: the Duluth Herald which gives an account of the game:

"Hibbing, Minn., Jan. 3.—(Special to The Herald.)—The long shots of Peterson and Setter, substitutes, most of them coming from near the middle of the floor, in the third quarter, gave Stout Institute basket ball quint a 17 to 14 victory over the Hibbing junior college in a contest that marked the opening of the new high school-junior college gym here last night.

"A large crowd witnessed the contest, although it was not as large as the college officials had expected with the opening of the new gym and the coming here of a team rated highly in Wisconsin intercollegiate basket ball.

The score-getting shots of the substitutes come in the third quarter and gave the Wisconsin lads a lead out of which they never were jerked. Up to that time the college had been leading and had been outplaying Stout.

The inability of the Hibbing players to locate the basket is probably the real reason for the defeat. Time after time the ball was carried underneath the basket, only to be lost when the shot was missed. Although they had many chances to score by free throws, only three throws of the dozen or more were made.

The playing of Allen, the Stout center, was the feature of the game. Not only did he prove a wonderful floor man, but he had an uncanny knack of making baskets from difficult angles. Two of the three field goals made by him were the result of tossing the ball over his shoulder.

On January 3rd and 4th, two consecutive games were played with the Fly Independents. Due to a slippery floor, the speed of Coach Brown's men was retarded considerably and the first game seemed slow and uninteresting. Stout players were unable to find their stride and incidentally the basket too, and encountered a strong defence which forced them to many attempts at long shots. Al-

len did the most commendable work for the losers. The second game saw Stout in a reversal of form and a more spirited game resulted from which they emerged on the long end of a 23-20 count. The game was rough and tumble struggle from start to finish, but furnished the crowd with a thriller in spite of that. Richards was the outstanding man for the winners, caging three field goals at the start of the game and later was forced to be content with guessing because of the close guarding of the opposite team. Setter contributed a good share of points in the second half and played a good game as well.

The final game of the trip was a return game with Hibbing. Arrangements had been made to have the visitors meet Grand Rapids instead of returning to Hibbing but the victory over the latter in the first game caused them to keep their return date. Hibbing took the long end of the count this time which gave them a game apiece. Numerous fouls were called on Stout totaling over twenty while but five were counted against the home team.

In spite of the thermometer registering around forty below zero during their stay, the team reports a good time and a satisfaction for the hospitality rendered them by the range teams. The games were attended by large crowds in spite of the northern winter.

The conference season will open tonight and to-morrow night when Stout meets Superior here in a series of two games to be played at the Stout armory. Officials Henderson and Nichols, who have been connected with sports at Stout for some time, will be on hand. Let's all back our team in their start in the conference race.

Lineups:

STOUT	Jan. 2, 1924.	HIBBING
Garrity	RF	Lee (Capt.)
Richards	LF	Messner
Allen	C	Hulstrand
Smith (Capt.)	RG	Mackenstock
Tardy	LG	Mattioli

Substitutions: Stout — Setter for Richards, Peterson for Smith, Peterson for Hardy, Smith for Peterson; Hibbing—Shabert for Lee, Lee for Messner, Raglioni for Mackenstock.

Referee—Gibs of Buhl. Score, Stout 17, Hibbing 14.

STOUT	Jan. 3, 1924.	ELY
Garrity	RF	H. Lindbeck
Richards	LF	Kowalke
Allen	C	Dinamore
Smith (Capt.)	RG	H. Chinn
Hardy	LG	Somorock

Substitutions: Stout—Johnson for Garrity, Setter for Allen, Peterson for Smith, Smith for Hardy; Ely—B. Lindbeck for H. Lindbeck, Kauppi for Dinamore, Kalk for H. Chinn.

Referee Murn of Ely. Score, Stout 9, Ely 27.

STOUT	Jan. 4, 1924.	ELY
Richards	RF	H. Lindbeck
Setter	LF	Kowalke
Allen	C	Dinsmore
Smith	RG	H. Chinn
Peterson	LG	Somorock

Substitutions: Stout—Garrity for Richards, Johnson for Setter, Hardy for Smith; Ely—B. Lindbeck for H. Lindbeck, Kauppi for Dinsmore, Kolb for Chinn.

Referee—Baldorf. Score, 23-20 in favor of Stout.

STOUT	Jan. 5, 1924.	HIBBING
Garrity	RF	Lee
Setter	LF	Messner
Allen	C	Hulstrand
Smith	RG	Paglioni
Peterson	LG	Mattioli

Substitutions: Stout—Richards for Garrity, Johnson for Setter, Setter for Allen, Hardy for Smith; Hibbing—Shabert for Lee, Shabert for Messner, Orisel for Hulstrand, Mackenstock for Paglioni.

Referee—Minor of Coleraine. Score, Stout 8, Hibbing 21.

Officer (instructing the daily exercises): "Now, men, lie on your backs and work your feet as though you were on a bicycle."

One recruit stops.

Officer: "Why did you stop?"

Recruit: "I'm coasting, sir."

—S—
An old man was walking along a road one night, when he was confronted by a burly stranger.

"What do you want?" he asked.

"We're going to 'ave a game of put and take, mate," replied the stranger.

"Put and take!" gasped the old man, shivering with fright.

"Yus," said the burly one. "You put yer 'ands up and I'll take your watch!"

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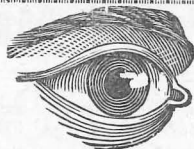
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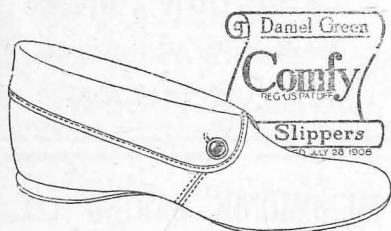
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mula.

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For Women Only
Invisible Spats

To be worn under silk hose

Light Warm Comfortable

At

SNIVELY'S
600 Main Street.

The Perspiring-Reporter

Question - Why do so many fellows
stag it to the dances?

Alfred Bone — If some of these fel-
lows would get busy and call up the
dormitories the situation would be
remedied. They need a little more
crust. Either that or they had better
get a steady girl.

Russell Harrigan — I guess a good
many of the fellows are like me, too
bashful to call up a girl and ask for
a date.

Mr. Welch (world famous Hindu
fakir) — Well, there are several rea-
sons, I think. Perhaps some of them do
not want anyone on their hands when
they get to a dance. In many cases
it is just diffidence or timidity. Then
a lot of these so-called shieks have
that self-satisfied air and nothing
seems to give them any concern. The
girls ought to organize against them
and do a little persecuting, so to
speak. Introduce some ostracism and
show them that they are not the only
beings that exist. In other words,
girls, boycott the boys.

Elmer Hansen — Why do they stag
it? Well, that's what I would like to
know. It must be that they figure they
are so much in demand that they do
not have to worry about partners. As
for me, I'm lucky if I can get a girl
to go with me.

Cllie Strand —

Some are bashful,
Some lack crust,
Others do it
Because they must.

SOME COMMENTS FROM H. G. WELLS.

Mr. H. G. Wells is at present ad-
vocating another branch of an "In-
ternational" Utopia which he labels
as being a "City of the World," be-
cause his term includes more mean-
ing than does the plain term "Inter-
national."

This "city of the world" is to do
away with all the variant forms of
tariff laws and coinage, without be-
ing embarrassed and angered, every
time they cross a border, by rude
custom officers who read their books,
rout through their private clothing
or change the value of the coins in
their purse.

—S—

It's better that the husband be a
bandy man than a handsome one.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
1706-1790

Printer, journalist, diplomat, inventor, statesman, philosopher, wit. One of the authors of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution; author of Poor Richard's Almanack; and one of the most eminent natural philosophers of his time.

But nobody had thought to do it

By bringing electricity down from the clouds over a kite string, it was a simple thing to prove that lightning was nothing more than a tremendous electrical flash.

For centuries before Franklin flew his kite in 1751 philosophers had been speculating about the nature of lightning. With electrified globes and charged bottles, others had evolved the theory that the puny sparks of the laboratory and the stupendous phenomenon of the heavens were related; but Franklin substituted fact for theory — by scientific experiment.



Electrical machines bearing the mark of the General Electric Company, in use throughout the world, are raising standards of living by doing the work of millions of men.

Roaring electrical discharges, man-made lightning as deadly as that from the clouds, are now produced by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are part of experiments which are making it possible to use the power of mountain torrents farther and farther from the great industrial centers.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

—S—

Teacher—And now, Elmer, tell us how many poles are there?

Elmer—They is seventeen lives next door to us.

—S—

We understand Boettcher is going to take up chiropractic. Why? So he can manipulate the bones.

LETTER FILES

\$.49

Anderson's Drug Store

The Art Shop is ready to supply you with your needs.

We solicit your patronage during 1924.

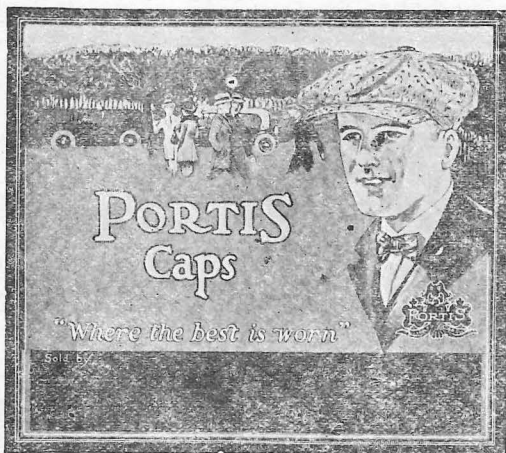
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Developed and Printed**

**Studio Main Street
Opposite Schools**



**MICHEEL'S
CLOTHES
SHOP**

(Continued from Page One)

man, was decorated with Christmas colors. In the center stood a cute little Christmas tree just loaded with lights and other pretty things. Down the center of the table red candles burned in crystal candlesticks. At each cover was a curious-shaped package with a name on it and no two packages looked alike! Each one found his place, and when all were seated the fun began. The mysterious packages were opened and, what do you think? There was a gun for one timid man to use as protection against flappers; a loose-jointed hound for a lady whose husband likes to hunt; a drum for an aspiring drummer; an angel with wings for a young lady who is still satisfied to stay a mortal for quite awhile yet; a watch and chain for a young man who has very little time (we hope he will have more time from now on); a ring set with four diamonds in case he doesn't find one live Diamond enough; and last but not least a Fe enough; and last but best there was a "cute little lady friend" for a confirmed bachelor. He seemed to enjoy her very much and so did the rest of the company. There were lots of other interesting things but they were put away for something much more interesting—the eats! There was roast veal, hot potato salad, buns and butter, pickles, coffee and butter scotch pie. To complete it all there was a five pound box of chocolates, Mr. Hague's present to the Staff.

After supper, the editor, called for order that was hard to get. There was a short Staff meeting after which everyone pitched in and helped clear up the remains in time for the exciting basket ball game between Stout and Heidleburg.

EXCHANGE.

Time flies,
Wine vaults,
Sulphur springs,
Jam rolls,
Grass slopes,
Music stands,
Niagara Falls.
Moonlight walks,
Holiday trips,
India rubber tires,
And marble busts;
Yet the world goes round.

—Guard and Tackle.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	3	141
Ray, J. E.	3	177
Fields, D. W.	3	135
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	3	131
Good, H. F.	3	153
Wilson, A. R.		132
Milnes, H. C.		108

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	3	127
Bowman, C. A.	3	123
Hansen, H. M.	3	144
Strozinsky, H.	3	124

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	3	144
Tustison, F. E.	3	120
Brown, A. G.	3	150
Leary, E. J.	3	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	575	3	2	1	666
No. 4	533	3	2	1	666
No. 2	524	3	1	2	333
No. 3	518	3	1	2	333

High team score for week, No. 1, 650
 Low team score for week, No. 4, 473
 Highest individual score, Ray, 232
 Low individual score, Strozinsky, 98

THE CAFETERIA PLATE

(Continued from Page Two)

After being overheated thus, I usually get a chill for a salad plate or a dish of ice cream get lined up beside me next.

There is only one reason why I don't like to be on a man's tray and that is because men usually have such outrageous appetites that when they begin cutting the meat they make me feel as if a fork was going to go right straight through me. Then once in a while a couple of them get into an argument about something and begin hitting me with their knife handles. I yell then, but there is always so much other noise and racket that no one hear me.

Girls always leave a lot of food on me, but I would rather be cleaned off because when the person comes around to clear trays, she takes a knife and scrapes up and down my sides until I have to yell again. I wish that she wouldn't do that. Then I get thrown onto a pile with my

brothers and sisters, with whom I can talk over the events of the meal hour.

I enjoy this part of my routine most of all, for this is the time we keep in touch with all of the latest gossip. Everyone seems to have told all that he knew when eating his dinner. We plates know all about the fellows' dates and their grades. Once in a while we can hear comments about some people who always sit away over in the farthest corner of the room. When I feel that I'm having a nice long ride, then I live in hopes that that is where I'm headed for.

My next trial is in the dish-washing room. Inasmuch as I get cleaned and warmed up there, I like it, but inasmuch as I get thrown about until I scream and sometimes get dreadfully overheated, I like it not. There I get thrown into a huge wooden tray along side of other plates and after waiting for a few moments, get pushed into a big thing which has a door on it. After the door is closed, the hot water begins to rush around

me. Sometimes it gets hot and hotter until—if ever in my life I wanted to break or crack, it is then. I'm always glad when the door is flung open and I get pushed out, for then I know there is a nice warm place in the steam counter waiting for me.

You may say that because this is a semi-daily affair, that I ought to get used to the routine. I do, but I always live in constant fear of being broken or having a piece taken out of me, so that I will get thrown into the trash heap—never again to live the life of a cafeteria plate.

MISS KUGEL WRITES.

A letter from Miss Kugel, who at the time of the writing was in Pass Christian, Miss., states that she is kept very busy visiting former Stout graduates, and addressing Home Economics meetings. Her picture with those of nine other prominent Home Economics authorities appeared in the Times Picayune, Sunday, Dec. 30. She expects to be back by the 17th, at which time we hope to be able to give a detailed account of her trip.

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FRI. & SAT., JAN. 11-12

"PEG OF MY HEART"

With Laurette Taylor, who played
it on the stage.

SUNDAY, JAN. 13 (Mat. 2:30)

"APRIL SHOWERS"

With Colleen Moore and Kenneth
Harlan, will tickle you pink.

JANUARY 17-18-19

NORMA TALMADGE

—In—

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"THUNDERGATE"

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Matinee Sunday at 4.

Dress Sale**\$8.95 and \$9.95**

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ity merchandise.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No.15.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 18, 1924

Stout Basketeers Break Even With Superior

SETTER HITS OLD PACE

Playing a series of two games with Superior Normal as their first opponent in the 1924 conference race, Stout dropped the first contest by a score of 19-13, but completely outclassed their rivals in the second game and avenged the defeat of the previous evening by emerging victorious on the long end of a 24-8 count.

Both teams were in unusually good form and displayed a fast brand of ball which will worry many of the contenders for the state honors whom they will meet. Coach Brown's men showed a marked improvement over their pre-holiday form, possessing a better quality of team-work and shooting ability which is rapidly rounding them into mid-season form.

Friday night's game was a fast, clean struggle throughout, although both teams seemed to have difficulty in getting under way at the start. Setter scored first, followed closely by two field goals and a free throw for Superior. Setter broke away for another goal to which "Rich" added one by a sensational toss from the floor. Again Setter scored from a difficult angle, bringing his team's total to eight while the visitor's count tallied 5. With a combination in Setter, Richards, Allen, Smith and Peterson that worked together in true fashion, Coach Brown's men looked as winners in the first half. The period ended in Stout's favor, 10 to 8.

The second half started with neither team having the advantage. Setter scored first from the floor. Superior, seeming to have solved the Stout offense, put up a stiff wall of opposition thru which the "trainers" were unable to penetrate. Before the

(Continued on Page Ten)

S. S. A. DANCE TONIGHT.

The Stout Student Association will give a dance in the gymnasium tonight after the basket ball game. Master tickets must be presented for admittance.

Stout Represented At Student Volunteer Convention

The International Student Volunteer Convention was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28 to January 1, 1924. There were more than 7,000 delegates from the four corners of the globe in attendance. The principal speakers were missionaries and people who were very much interested in missionary work. Kathaleen Hughes represented Stout Institute at this convention. The purpose of the convention was to promote missionary education, to recruit missionaries, to bring about fellowship among the students and to lay an equal burden on those who stay at home.

(Continued on Page Six)

MUCH NEW EQUIPMENT IN I. A. DEPARTMENT

A considerable amount of equipment for the Industrial and Trades buildings, which was ordered for this year, is being installed. A new belt sander has been added to the equipment in the cabinet shop. In the drafting rooms a new blue printing machine is replacing the old one. This new machine will have a larger capacity and will make possible the production of Van Dyke prints.

The work in the course in materials of construction will be carried farther in the laboratory phases through the use of a new Riehle testing machine which is being installed in the basement of the Industrial building.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mrs. Woolman Speaks To Stout H. E. Students

LECTURED ON TEXTILES

Mrs. Woolman, the author of "Clothing, Choice, Care and Cost," was with us Saturday, January 12. She gave a very interesting talk to the Home Economics Department on the Textile and Clothing Industries.

Mrs. Woolman told many reasons for the constant raising in price of cotton. First, the boll weevil is causing a great loss in the cotton production and is forcing the planters to raise cotton only every other year. A second cause is the large demand for cotton in the manufacture of auto tires. This takes most valuable cotton, the long sea island. The third reason is the cancellation of orders. This does not affect the cotton industry alone. Some merchant will send to a factory and say that he wants so many yards of a certain material; the manufacturer will start to weave. The merchant then finds that the demand is for another material and cancels his order. What is the manufacturer to do? He has started his work and must finish it. He simply has to charge more for his products and get his money back. The fourth reason and the one which is really quite large is the idea that people will not wear mended and patched clothing. This is very foolish and that causes a drain on both the pocket book and textile materials.

Linen, wool, silk, and something of the budget were included in Mrs. Woolman's discussion. Although many of these subjects had been stultified in Textiles and Clothing and many pupils had read Mrs. Woolman's book, the lecture was thoroughly interesting. Hearing the words from the author's own lips adds a note of life and realism to the book.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED (Continued from Page One)

The long looked for recitation chairs for the third floor of the industrial building have arrived and are in use. The new steel lockers, which were to be installed this year, are being placed now.

In room 25, on the second floor of the industrial building, the east end is being partitioned off from the rest of the room and a sixteen bench practice shop is being installed. The present practice classes in wood work will be operated in this shop, and it is planned to carry on some work in home mechanics later. At present the home mechanics practice classes are meeting in the regular Stout home mechanics shop. The exhibit material which was formerly in room 25 is being permanently mounted and placed in the exhibit room on the main floor of the home economics building opposite the main entrance.

Plans for this exhibit room include the maintenance of live material illustrating the scope of the work of the entire Institution. Cases are being completed which will be installed soon to make possible a survey in tabloid form of all of the work carried on in classes. The offices of the Stout Student Association and Tower Staff will be maintained in the center of the room.

TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. WOOLMAN,

Mrs. Woolman who visited us this past week end, possesses not only the art of interesting people in her work, but is also charming to meet socially. Saturday afternoon a tea was given in her honor, in the Home Economics building, to which all Home Economics faculty, Juniors, and Seniors were invited.

Knowing Mrs. Woolman as an author of our text books, we rather imagined her as an austere person, but coming in contact with her colorful personality, we ceased to wonder whether or not she was "Going Through a Spectrum!"

We, as Juniors and Seniors, greatly appreciated the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Woolman.

—S—

Sport writers claim that football is still in its infancy. But we don't see any infants playing the game.

The following clipping was taken from the Janesville, Minn. paper in regard to a former Stout Graduate.

WILLIAM FEIST RECEIVES MENTION FOR ESSAY

Enters Contest Conducted by the
American Woodworkers Machinery Company of Rochester,
New York.

WINS FAVORABLE MENTION

The American Woodworkers Machinery Company, with headquarters at Rochester, N. Y., some time ago offered a prize or a series of prizes to authors of essays based upon subjects dealing with the fundamental principles of industrial work. The idea was to bring out through creative genius practical suggestions which might be profitably utilized by industrial workers to establish higher standards of efficiency. It was not limited in scope but was broad and comprehensive in its field of thought and operations. Its objects were not only to increase efficiency but to build up character, to imbue young men with a desire to attain the fullest possible (Continued on page four)

MRS. HAGUE, MISS PHILLIPS, AND MISS GILKERSON PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM

A very much appreciated assembly program was that of Tuesday, January 15, when Miss Phillips, Mrs. Hague, and Miss Gilkerson presented a very delightful selection of vocal and instrument music.

Miss Phillips, accompanied by Miss Gilkerson, sang "The Beaming Eyes", that lilting little melody, "A Miss Sings Light and a Maid Sings Low", and "The Sea". As always the audience was delighted with her songs. A very rollicking dance air of old England, the "Morris Dance", was played by Mrs. Hague on the violin. She, too, more than pleased her listeners. As often happens that the best is saved for the last, so it was with this musical program. The "Lullaby" from the opera "Jacelyn", with its vocal and instrumental parts was rendered by Miss Phillips and Mrs. Hague accompanied by Miss Gilkerson. The applause called for an encore but the audience was disappointed in that none was forthcoming.

THE DUNN COUNTY AMERICAN LEGION REUNION.

On January 11 occurred the reunion of the ex-service men of Dunn County. A program took place under the auspices of the Dunn County council of the American Legion, A. L. Mitten, chairman of the county council, presiding, at the Stout auditorium, in the evening. Vilas H. Whalen, commander of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion and Mrs. J. W. Macauley, president of the Wisconsin Department of the Auxiliary to the American Legion were present.

Mr. Whaley gave a short though excellent speech in behalf of the perpetuation of true patriotism by every man, woman, and child of today as an appreciation for the great sacrifices made by the men in the great wars, and especially in the late war.

Mrs. Macauley spoke chiefly of the mission and endeavors of the Auxiliary, also of some of the great work which it has already accomplished. She asked in order that the Auxiliary might prosper as a servant of humanity in the future, as the D. A. R. once did, that sisters and mothers of former soldiers do their bit by joining the organization when it most needs their help. Music was furnished for the program by the Stout band and the Men's Glee Club.

(Continued on page 4.)

LOCAL ROTARY CLUB ORGANIZED.

The newly organized Rotary Club of Menomonie was given its charter on January 14, 1924. Stout's president, Mr. Nelson, was elected president of this local chapter. Mr. Nelson has been active in Rotary for a number of years, at one time being District Governor of the organization.

Luncheon was served to the local members and to their guests from other cities, in the Stout cafeteria at one o'clock.

Representatives from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Stillwater, Racine and Madison Rotary Clubs were present. There was a great deal of enthusiasm at the lunch. A number of the guests were former associates of Mr. Nelson in Rotary Club work, and made many hopeful predictions for the future of the club, here in Menomonie.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—We wonder why the Hall girls get so many sleigh rides.

—Catherine Jones visited at North Menomonee last week.

—Ole Strand has taken to sleigh riding. Bells and everything.

—Miss McFadden: Here comes Ruth now. Oh no! It's only a car passing.

—We wonder how Ruby Allen can afford to employ a private stenographer.

—Doc Neary had one of his future athletes on the floor Friday night—between halves!

—Edna Meske: If I didn't have to go to lunch I could reduce more than five pounds a week.

—Miss Christianson in H. H. Physics, performing an electrical experiment. "What does it mean to refuse a line?"

—Room 62 at Lynnwood was turned into a barber shop last week end. Six girls had their hair bobbed.

—Lydia Mae has "solid" tastes in art. She added a granite pitcher to Miss Brasie's pottery collection.

—Several of the girls at the Hall were very disappointed because they couldn't go to Homemakers last week.

—Loren says she is getting to be quite a trapper—of mice. She must have quite a collection by this time.

—"Jiggs" Hanson is going to sue the city of Menomonee for building the sidewalks so close to his head.

—There is only one "four letter" man on the basket ball team. Renewed for the best word to fit the four letters.

—Strand, Fugina, Bone, and Dahl started for St. Paul Friday night but didn't get there. The station is just at the foot of the hill, boys!

—Celestes C. (returning from Arkansaw, first glimpse of a bob-sled): Gee! I would like to have a ride in one of those carriages with rockers.

—"Lucky": May I hold your hand?
—"Fair Lady": I should say not! It isn't Palm Sunday.

"Lucky": Well, it isn't Independence Day either!

—Start saving your pennies for the "River Falls Special."

—"Do it now," is a wise slogan when it means subscribe for the Tower.

—Topic of the Day (last week): What would you do if you were kicked out?

—Joe Garity was lost in the thriving metropolis of Ely, Minn., during the basket ball tour.

—He: She was born with a silver spoon in her mouth.

She: Rather looks as if it had been a ladle.

—E. Baysinger: I'm so dry I could swallow anything and it would ran.

M. Taylor: D'ya suppose an alarm clock would?

—It seems that a good many people at Stout are boasting for Mr. Heinz and the "67 varieties"—or is it just one of the effects of Leap Year?

—Loren: Oh, Fred, I just love Chow Mein.

Fred: You'd better look out for those Chinamen. They're treacherous.

—Some of the students put on a glad front and have splendid backing at the basket ball games. They have professors in front of them and professors' wives behind them.

—The reason some of the Stout girls would rather have a position than get married is because they can resign the one, whereas they have to become resigned to the other.

—Miss Phillips (in department store): Have you any bracelet tops for boys?

Clerk: No, we haven't.

Miss Phillips (to friend accompanying her): Gee whiz! I've been having a deuce of a time trying to get one here in town.

—S—

Louie Smith and Druley ran a handicap race Saturday afternoon. This race was to decide who should buy the malted milks. Louie was equipped with a pair of barrel-stave snowshoes and Druley with a dainty pair of skis of the same material. The race started in front of the Tillison Meat Market and ended at the Nelson home on Broadway. It was a thrilling race with many spurts of speed and many graceful poses. Ask those who saw it. They will tell you who won.

Hither and Thither

—Helen Smith was ill last week.
—A. R. Wilson is ill in Champagne. Lucky A. R.

—Priscilla Gilbert was the guest of Marie Schlink at dinner Sunday.

—Miss Mary Heald and Miss Germaine Nolan of Minneapolis visited Dorothy Heald over the week end.

—Marcella Winkels spent the week end at her home in Superior, where she attended a wedding.

—Ruth Melges and Virginia Breckwald gave a party at the Annex after the game Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Heald and Miss Germaine Nolan.

—Miss Gilbert and Edna Peckham spent the week end in Knapp, visiting Mrs. Francis, formerly Mrs. Vincent.

—Kathleen Hughes brought some Indiana ham back with her, and entertained the Thompson gang at supper after the holidays.

—Ada Smith has returned to school after her recovery from an operation. We were mighty glad to see her.

—Mr. Fields: Kubot, where was Cervera's fleet during the Spanish American War?

Kubot: Hampton Roads.

—S—
A Freshman Reviews for Quiz. It's three o'clock in the morning, I've studied the whole night thru, And daylight soon will be dawning Just one more book to review.

This subject is so entrancing, And seems to be made for a few, I could keep right on studying, And not know a darn thing when I'm through.

—S—
Mr. Bowman on the Rampage!
On Monday, Mr. Bowman was heard in the hall in very earnest and energetic conversation with Miss McCalmont and Miss McFadden. With the utmost of vigor, he declared that he was going to bob his hair, and all the moral persuasion of the ladies seemed to have no effect in a deterrent from his rank threat. Too bad when his hair is growing so well!

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THE STUDENT'S DOLLAR.

In order to truly represent the student's dollar, this must be short, yes, very short. Unless you keep an account of all the money you spend, at the end of the year it will remain a mystery in your mind where your money has gone.

An Iowa college president has figured out where the average students' dollar goes. The largest part of it goes for board, next clothes, next room rent, next books and tuition, and next miscellaneous, and under miscellaneous would come everything from chewing gum to fraternity dues. Of course, this is the average student's dollar. Some spend a great deal more for clothes than they do

for board, others spend more for miscellaneous items; the following is an example of this. A man, whose son was away at college, was asked what his son did in his leisure time. "Swim, I guess," replied the father. "In his last letter he said he was spending most of his time at "Kelly pool."

RECEIVES MENTION FOR ESSAY

(Continued from page two)

sible measure of success through new ambitions looking to the establishment of a high standard of manhood. To this end certain inducements were held out which might operate to inspire many to contest for the prizes. Out of all the contributions the best thoughts are to be utilized and published in a work that might become a standardized authority on industrial activities. Each author of an essay is to receive free a copy of this work. We are gratified to note in this connection that Mr. William Feist entered the contest and submitted an essay. We do not exaggerate nor overstate the fact when we say that the production by Mr. Feist was a splendid reflection of original ideas and thoughts as applied to industrial conditions. It has received very favorable consideration by the committee having the matter in charge. Some of the suggestions made by Mr. Feist will be incorporated in the book to be published and he, of course, will receive a copy when it is ready for delivery. We are pleased to note all this and to give it due publicity. We violate no confidences and no considerations of courtesy in referring to the matter and to say that the friends of Mr. Feist are highly pleased. His act is the spontaneous promptings of a very laudible ambition, and accordingly he is to be heartily congratulated.

RADIO

Radio seems to be the only thing now. Have you got one, we're glad to hear that you have? They are a fine thing all right but they are the cause of a little bug that causes the radio disease. It's a strange disease all right but harmful only in certain respects. There may be nothing in the world to make a man think or figure but when he comes to radio he is pretty sure to get the bug.

The radio apparatus we have today is new, recently invented, it seems,

but messages have passed through the air 'long before radio was ever thought of.

Radio waves travel about as fast as light and that's pretty fast. Your own thoughts travel nearly as fast as that or even faster as the case may be. The speed of your thought can be cultivated so that you can think clearly and send your thoughts out swiftly. Thought is your own private radio broadcasting set and instead of wearing out with use, it builds up and becomes of a much finer adjustment. In other words, "Use your head all the time."

LEGION REUNION

(Continued from Page Two)

A large crowd gathered at the auditorium for the program in spite of the bad condition of the country roads. Following the program at the auditorium the scene of attraction shifted to another section of the city, namely the Company A Armory. Here a dance took place for the former warriors with their partners. Every "Sammy" present at the program truly showed his appreciation to Mr. Nelson for the donation of the auditorium to the cause, and to the Stout organizations for their help in the musical part of the program.

It is well to mention here that the members of the Hosford Chase Post of the American Legion heartily invite the ex-service men at Stout to feel themselves welcome to enjoy the use of the Legion hall at any time when spare moments abound.

COASTING

Our cold weather may be dreaded by some, but wouldn't our Southern folks like to have some of our winter sports? Before the snow comes, the ring of steel clad feet on the glassy ice is music to our ears. Our cheeks rival those of the imitaton kind which comes from the vanity case and are more durable. The sparkle in our eyes, the red on our cheek, and the feeling of good will drives away cares of home, school, and business. Skating is not the only winter sport which may be indulged in by all. When the snow comes and the hills are coated with snow the big bob sled is pulled forth from its hiding place and polished up for its first happy passengers.

(Continued on Page Nine)

STOUTONIA EXCHANGE.

—Even though it is Leap Year, most of the girls are on the anxious seat concerning the Frosh Prom. One week left, cheer up!

—“What are the main products of the Melay Peninsula,” asked Mr. Fields, after the lecture.

Bright Student: Sheet Metal and Rubber.

—He: Every time I look at your forehead I think of battle.

She: How so?

He: A lot of bangs and plenty of powder.

Little Miss Gwendolyn was discussing with a rich widower who was quite interested in her mother.

“If I send you a doll,” said he, “should it have golden hair like yours?”

Gwendolyn: “Oh, no, the next doll I have must have hair like mamma’s to take off and put on.

—Imagine a girl who thinks it is cruel to shoot baskets.

A man went to bed one night and dreamed he ate shredded wheat. In the morning he awoke and found he had straw from the mattress in his mouth.

The Wins.

They sat upon the garden stile—
The youthlet and the maid:
“The stars above are not so bright,
As you,” he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand
Toward Luna’s golden light:
“The man above is not so full
As you, my dear, to light.”

—Scholargram.

“Have you seen May?”

“May who?”

“Mayonnalse.”

“Oh, no! She was dressing and would not lettuce.”

Jack: Harry ate something that poisoned him.”

Peggy: Croquette?

Jack: Not yet, but he is very ill.

He: “Will you accept a pet monkey?”

She: “Oh, so sudden, I must ask father first

NOTICE.

Please detach basket ball ticket from pad before presenting it to door keeper. This will prevent congestion at the entrance.

Next to Pure Reading Matter.

In the land of Arrow Collars,
By the valley of Corona,
Where the lover, Instant Postum,
Met his sweetheart, Cutie Cura,
By the mountain of Fels Naphtha,
Dwelt they then with Aunt Jemima,
Mother of Cutie Cura,
On the shores of Eucalyptol,
Hard unto the Liquid Tar Soap,
Aunt Jemima, with her Kodak,
Stood and pointed to the Crisco.
“Yonder dwells the Locomobile
In the forest of O’Cedar.
He it is who killed Van Heusen,
Slew him with his Kuppenheimer.”
Boldly then the Instant Postum
Seized his trusty Biflex Bumper,
Gave his bride one last fond Djer
Kiss,
Kissed her on the Coco Cola.
“I am going, Cutie Cura,
On a long and distant journey
Where the name of Skinner Satin
And Palm Olive is not spoken.
Guard you well our daughter, Jello,
And our last-born baby, New Skin.”
Then he launched his craft for sailing
On the shining Pluto Water.

Speaking of Themselves!

Harriet: I never saw so many people bob their hair over the week end.
Helen: That’s where the bobbing usually does take place.

“I saw a Freshie down in the gym last night and I asked to see her home.”

“What did she say?”

“She said she’d send me a picture of it.”

—“Do you know where Mrs. Green, the washerwoman, lives?”

“No, but she hangs out on Main street.”

COMING — COSTUME PARTY

A Costume Party will be given in the gymnasium by the Manual Arts Players on Friday evening February 1. Get your costumes early and then your date. A good time will be assured.

—A breathless moment
Tense as heck,
Until you see
Who grabs the check.

—She: How do they ever get clean after playing basket ball?

He: What do you think the scrub team’s for?

—He wore a clever red necktie,
A fuzzy checkered sock,
And with it all he got away
Before I found a rock.

O, Jack, I wish you wouldn’t go,
You know I’ve always loved you so,
I’ve placed my entire trust in you.
To you alone have I been true.
And if you leave me now, old dear,
I’ll never love another.

The one regret I have, is this,
I wish you weren’t my brother.

—“What would you enjoy most in life, Pete, if you could have it?”

“I’d take the peaceful, dreamless, and most beautiful sleep, of the tired basketball player after a Superior game.”

—Olie Strand and Dahl were riding Sunday afternoon to the tune of Jingle Bells, played by the masters themselves on the “plug” net. They had for accompanists many of the fair sex.

Dumbbell Pomes.

’Tis the month after Christmas
And all round the town
The collectors are chasing
Stout studies up and down.

He asked a maiden for her hand;
The clock struck half past eight.
He got her pap’s foot instead
And then he got the gate.

It’s a sure sign of true friendship when a girl asks a man to take her chum home after he leaves her. It created quite a riot at Lynwood too. Quite a “Lucky” escape for all concerned.

Mother: “I’ve tried so hard to make you a good child, Margaret, and yet in spite of all my efforts, you are still rude and naughty.”

Margaret (deeply moved): “What a failure you are, mother!”

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AT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Rev. H. Hatanaka declares that the Japanese people have been greatly touched by the generosity of the American people following the recent earthquake, and that the ready response on the part of the people of America at that time has done much to lead the Japanese people to have a growing trust in Christianity. Japan is facing a crisis. There are growing and pressing problems not alone political but moral. "Only the spirit of Christ and the brotherhood of man are the hope of Japan."

Dr. J. E. K. Aggrey, a native of the Gold Coast, West Africa, told of conditions in Africa. In Africa, 95 per cent of the education is being given by the missionaries. The Africans of many years ago are gone and there is a new African today which was caused by the teaching of the word of God.

Dr. Tsu of China told how Old China had given way to the new Christian forces of America and Europe. The greatest need of China today is better men and women who will lead the masses out into the new light which has come to China. The Chinese are thankful for what the American education has meant to them, but what they need most is the spiritual aid. They are seeking divine fellowship with Christ.

Dr. Eddy has just recently returned from a tour of the world in a study of the industrial situation. He said that the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan was the most saddening movement in this country, one which can only end in class war unless it is checked. Soviet Russia stands today as a warning to the nations against oppression, ruthless capitalism, monopoly, and exploitation of labor for the few.

It is well that there is a deep fundamental social and intellectual unrest possessing the youth and the leaders of thought both in Asia and Europe, but what of America? It was said that America was all right, at least 98 per cent all right. Is America 98 per cent all right when nearly 2,000,000 children are forced into child labor and mothers are forced to toil or starve? Is America 98 per cent all right with her reign of lawlessness and violence, the flaunting of her 18th Amendment,

her bootlegging? Is America 98 per cent all right with her history of 4,000 lynchings, an average of two a week or 100 a year since 1885. From this one would naturally think our teachings should begin at home.

Paul Blanshard, an organizer and field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy in the United States, spoke on Human Relationship and Modern Industry. The old fashioned missionary didn't connect himself with the capitalist, but today the one reason why more people do not teach the word of Christ is the lack of capital.

Modern industry has given us our modern equipment. We can kill a pig and have him in canned sausage in thirty minutes. Factory workers have no control over modern industry. Modern industry denies to men human freedom. "If Jesus had worked in a modern industry he might have been discharged because he would have fought for the rights of the people."

During the convention two discussion groups were held and questions which confronted the world were brought up and discussed. The most important ones are racial problems and war. Very lively discussions were heard on both topics and very specific conclusions were reached.

Men are created equal and why shouldn't we give them their equality. All races want fair, honorable dealings and equal chances with the whites. They are willing to pay the price. Are we as college students willing to go to the limit in admitting other races to our classrooms, fraternities, athletic teams, etc.?

War is a beastly and disagreeable thing and we should do all in our power to Christianize our people. The best processes for abolishing war are education and world organizations.

Are we as college students willing to do our part in "Evangelization of the World during our generation"?

At one time a gentleman had occasion to give his servant a ten dollar bill. "Now, my man, how much money did I give you?"

"A ten dollar William, sir," said the servant.

"A ten dollar William!" exclaimed the gentle man.

"Yes, sir," said the servant, "I'm not familiar enough with it to call it Bill.

IMAGINE THIS:

A flock of ships is called a fleet.
A fleet of sheep is called a flock.
A flock of girls is called a bevy.
A bevy of wolves is called a pack.
A pack of thieves is called a gang.
A gang of angels is called a host.
A host of porpoises is called a shoal.

A shoal of cattle is called a herd.
A herd of children is called a troop.

A troop of partridges is called a covey.

A covey of beauties is called a galaxy.

A galaxy of ruffians is called a horde.

A horde of rubbish is called a heap.

A heap of oxen is called a drove

A drove of blackguards is called a mob.

A mob of whales is called a school.

A school of worshippers is called a congregation.

—Spectator.

—S—

On Bouncing Women.

WOMEN are like Rubber BALLS.

Some are HARD to make

An IMPRESSION on;

Others are NOT.

But a man often finds

That a woman who

Is easy to SQUEEZE

Is hard to BOUNCE.

And if, finally,

He throws her DOWN

For good, she BURSTS—

Into TEARS.

Then, if he is

A "NICE" man

He picks her up

And plays with her.

But a BRUTE

Leaves her FLAT.

If ONE man

Lets a woman DOWN,

You may be sure

She will "HIT UP"

The next one

For all he is worth.

Many a man

Gets his wife

On the REBOUND,

But she is so SMOOTH

He never suspects it.

—Round Table.

—S—

He: I could waltz to heaven with you.

She: Can you reverse?

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The Perspiring Reporter

Question—What is your opinion of the Stout Student Association?

Ruth Fields—Who helped the students save their precious coin by purchasing the season's entertainment tickets in one dose? Who managed the Homecoming parade in such a way that the giraffe did not break his neck, even tho' the white mule promised Mr. Schwanzle was stolen. (Such things surely require head-work.) Who puts on most of the dances now-a-days, anyway? Who keeps the calendar of school events from conflict and distress? Who plugs along and works for us like this and—well, of course, you've guessed it—the S. S. A. (Much cheering.)

No, this is not a school yell.

I only wanted this to tell:

The S. S. A. has done so well,

Let's let them go right on pell-mell.

Note: This kind of "pell-mell" means as fast and as hard as they can go.

Helen Vetter—The Stout Student Association creates interest in the different activities of the school because the students have their tickets thru the master ticket. I think that the master tickets have been sold too cheap because the different organizations are without sufficient funds. I think it has proved a success this far.

Esther Moen—The Stout Student Association has been the cause of many changes at the Stout Institute. It has stimulated a greater interest in our Lyceum numbers, given the student body more "peg" and made them so interested in athletics that you can't keep them away from the games. It has given us a greater feeling of companionship, in that we are all members of the Association. It has afforded us with plenty of amusement, and it probably will prove to be a wonderful asset for the girls during leap year. All in all it is wonderful to know that everyone will

Broadway Barber Shop

for
Courtesy and Service.

W. A. Tetzloff, Prop.

agree with me when I say that the officers of the organization are the same.

Clara Taylor—My opinion of any Student Association is that it is a mighty good thing. It takes a great deal upon itself, if it is a good body, and I am sure the Stout Student Association is of the government of the school as well as of the social and entertainment side of school life. It binds the student body together, giving a feeling of part ownership and is of importance to a good school or college. I approve of the Stout Student Association heartily.

B. Werner—

What is the Association?

No—not a conglomeration,

It is an organization

For Stout Betterization.

P. D. A. ONLY UNBEATEN TEAM

Taking a decided slump in the percentage column by dropping two games during the past week, thereby leaving the P. D. A. alone in the 1000 per cent class, the La Salles lose all hope for the championship of the club basket ball tournament. The P. D. A.'s were responsible for one of the defeats, while the Menomins administered the other which puts them up in second place and leaves the P. S. B.'s and the La Salles tied for third position as the percentage column was rated on Wednesday evening.

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
P. D. A.	4	0	1000
Menomin	4	1	800
P. S. B.	2	2	500
La Salle	2	2	500
Trowel	1	3	250
R. K. O.	0	3	000

COASTING

(Continued from Page Four)

Boys, girls, men and women, all, enjoy pulling the bob to the top of the hill. Then seating one behind the other the passengers fill the sled to capacity. A gentle shove and the sled begins its journey. Gradually the speed increases. The snow seems like a blur before our eyes. Down a little hollow and up again at express train speed gives one more thrill than the best movie. All too soon the sled reaches the bottom and begins to slow up. With a final squeak the bob stops and all get off to climb the hill

and again repeat the hair raising thrill. Occasionally, the bob leaves the track. Then the rolling of bundled coasters in the soft snow is enough to make the coldest hearted miser of fun break out in a hearty laugh.

We have the hills. We have the bobs. We have the weather; so lets all go coasting.

GOOD FOR YOU, GIRLS!

Mildred Holstein, Marguerite Mowers, Gertrude Carson, Ruth Hanson, Grace Hickins and Anna Fork have received a bronze medal from the National Recreation and Playground Association of America, for having passed the first playground test in gymnasium work.

Wanted: Questions to be asked by the "Perspiring Reporter." Put your suggestions in the Buzz Box.

FROM THE EXCHANGES

Have you read Scott's Emulsion?

—S—

Chem prof: Who made the first tride in this country?

Prep: Paul Revere.

—S—

"Ever have any car trouble?"

"All the time I have to be my wife's chauffeur for all of her relatives."

—S—

Please Oblige

They tell us that Shrock has been talking in his sleep about Dorothy. Who is she Shrock?

—S—

Jack and Jill went up the path,

To where the night is dark—sir.

They took a look and found a nook.

Until it struck half past—blurr.

—S—

A winsome damsel popped into the library the other day and inquired: "Is there a long waiting list for 'Men Like Gods'?"

BIBLE BASEBALL

Eve stole first. Adam stole second.

St. Peter umpired the game.

Rebecca went to the well with a pitcher,

While Ruth in the field won fame.

Goliath was struck out by David.

A base hit was made on Abel by Cain.

The prodigal son made one home run.

And brother Noah gave out checks

for the rain. —Ex.

Frosh: Could you direct me to the Art Museum?

Senior: We don't have an Art Museum on this campus.

Frosh: Well, I wonder where that prof expects us to see the Statute of Frauds?

—S—

Doo: I've heard it said that people who are the most unlike in characteristics make the happiest married couples.

Ding: Yes, that's why I am looking for a girl with money.

—S—

Ford motorist: Have you any windshields for Fords?

Garage man: Slanting or straight.

Ford motorist (sizing up his car):

Well, she may be down in the middle but she's not slanting.

—S—

"Yes, my daughter's musical education was a profitable venture."

"Really?"

"Yes, I managed to buy the houses on either side of my own for about half their value."

CLASSROOM SPIRIT.

"I am flattered by your staying to hear me after the rest of the class has gone," said a history prof to the one remaining listener. "Did you hear the bell?"

Sleepy student: "No."

—S—

My bonnie lies over the ocean,
My bonnie lies over the sea,
And now to my sorrow, I've found out,
That my bonnie lies also to me.

TREND OF THE MARKET.

Tires are flat.

Jellies are stiffening.

Tinware looks brighter.

Latest financial reports indicate that shipping is buoyant.

Take our advice and invest in telescopes. They are looking up.

—S—

It ain't the guns or armament,
Nor funds that they can pay,
But the close co-operation,
That makes them win the day;
It ain't the individual,
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team work
Of every bloomin' soul.

—Kipling.

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

—There is no longer any need of standing in the halls to buzz before assemblies.

Put It in the Buzz Box.

Proud Pa: John got into a fraternity the other day.

Audacious Aunt: Just like the poor boy; he's always getting into things.

Complete Line of Office Supplies Anderson's Drug Store

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Gloves & Hosiery
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MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP

STOUT BREAKS EVEN

(Continued from page 1.)

half was very old, the visitors began to forge ahead, maintaining the lead for the remainder of the game. Lacking in the concentrated attack launched in the first half and missing many valuable shots, Stout fought desperately though handicapped somewhat in having two men on the floor who were hurt in previous games. Louis Smith was nursing a lame arm while Garity was held back to some extent with a bruised ankle.

Setter, playing one of the greatest games of his career, led every man on the floor in total points with four field goals and three free throws. Richards was credited with one field goal. Fox, the outstanding man on the Superior five, netted three field goals and two free throws, while Moore added six points and T. Oneil made two baskets.

On Saturday night the Brown men were out to avenge the defeat of Friday night and treated local fans with a thriller that branded them as a fast traveling aggregation which will have to be reckoned with in the future. They had apparently solved the Superior style of play, as they scored at will in the final period of the game. With Garity and Setter at forwards, Allen at the pivot position, and Capt. Smith and Peterson at the defensive end, Coach Brown had a formidable combination that worked together in true mid-season form and who were backed up by such worthies as Richards, Flynn, Chermak and Knilians as reserve material ready to get into the fray.

After the first few minutes of play, Superior scored, which Stout followed closely with a free throw. Again Superior scored and it seemed as if they would hold the lead. Stout peppered the basket time and time again but their shots rimmed it and dropped out. Their first goal came when Setter caged a neat shot. Garity added one and Setter followed almost immediately with another from the side of the court which brought the count to seven all. Spurred on by the cheering of the crowd, both teams struggled fiercely to break the tie. Allen gave his team the lead with a rebound shot. From then on the locals hit their stride and maintained the upper hand for the remainder of

(Continued on page eleven)

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	6	150
Ray, J. E.	6	163
Fields, D. W.	6	128
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	6	145
Good, H. F.	6	146
Wilson, A. R.		132
Milnes, H. C.		108

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	6	135
Bowman, C. A.	6	136
Hansen, H. M.	6	134
Strozinsky, H.	6	125

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	6	146
Tustison, F. E.	6	132
Brown, A. G.	6	143
Neary, E. J.	6	113

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	563	6	4	2	666
No. 2	531	6	3	3	500
No. 4.	533	6	3	3	500
No. 3.	530	6	2	4	333

High team score for week, No. 4, 586

Low team score for week, No. 4, 504

Highest score for week, Hurst, 192

Lowest score for week, Neary, 87

(Continued from page ten)

the game. Setter and Garity added one field goal apiece before the half ended, making the count 13-7 in their favor.

In the second half the trainers started the scoring again with a free throw and a field goal. Superior added one point from the foul line to their score column which was the only counter registered there in the second half. Setter gathered three more field goals and Garity one in the last minutes of play bringing the score to 24 to 8 for the locals at the end of the game.

Soon after the opening of the second frame, Setter was thrown to the floor, which threatened to make him leave the game as he was badly stunned, but he rallied and was soon in the fray again. He again led in the scoring, netting twelve of the total points. Garity added seven with three baskets and a free throw. Allen was credited with a field goal in

each period and Peterson registered a free throw. Peterson played a wonderful game, handling the ball with snap decisions and accurate passing as well as playing a strong defensive game which will undoubtedly earn for him a regular berth on the team.

For Superior, Moore was high point man, scoring six out his team's total of eight points, Fox making one basket. The O'Neil brothers, who are former stars of Duluth central high, did stellar work for the losers.

Forgetting the two contests of last week, Coach Brown has been drilling and polishing his charges for the battle with Stevens Point here tonight, which, from all indications, promises to be a thriller. As the conference season gets under swing we may rightfully look for some keen competition between the contenders for the state title.

The band, under the leadership of J. E. Ray in the absence of Mr. Wilson, contributed in a large measure to the enjoyment of the two games as was evidenced by the numerous encores that they were called on to render. Their ability to put across the 'Raggy Trombone' in a true sliding manner has made that number a favorite with the crowd. Yells and the "glad hand" inspired by our peppy cheerleader "Cully" were given Mr. Ray and his band at half time on Saturday night which goes to show that the school and local people appreciate the efforts on the part of both director and the men and women who are following his baton.

Lineup Friday night:

Richards	RF	Moore
Setter	LF	Fox
Allen	C W.	O'Neil (Capt.)

Smith (Capt.)	RG	Nelson
Peterson	LG	T. O'Neil

Substitutions: Stout—Garity for Richards, Knilians for Allen, Flynn for Smith, Allen for Knilians, Knilians for Peterson.

Officials: Referee—Henderson; umpire—Nichols.

Timekeepers—Neary and Hurst.

Lineup Saturday night:

Garity	RF	Moore
Setter	LF	Fox
Allen	C	W. O'Neil
Smith	RG	Nelson
Peterson	LG	T. O'Neil

Substitutions: Superior — Murphy for Moore, Westlund for Fox, Jacobson for Nelson.

Referee, Nichols. Umpire, Henderson.

Timekeepers—Neary and Hurst.

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Absolutely holds the hair in place

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 16.

Menomonie, Wis.

January 25, 1924

Miss Kugel Speaks Of Her Southern Trip

ATTENDS H. E. CONVENTION
AT NEW ORLEANS
DEC. 28—JAN. 2

Miss Kugel is back at school once more after having spent all of Christmas vacation and up to January 16th on an extensive trip thru the South. In assembly, last Tuesday, she told as much as time permitted of her experiences there.

Primarily made to attend the meeting of the American Home Economics Association held in New Orleans for five days beginning December 28, the trip included many points of interest in the South and extended as far east as Athens and Atlanta, Georgia. Miss Kugel visited many Stout graduates, among whom were a number of last year's students.

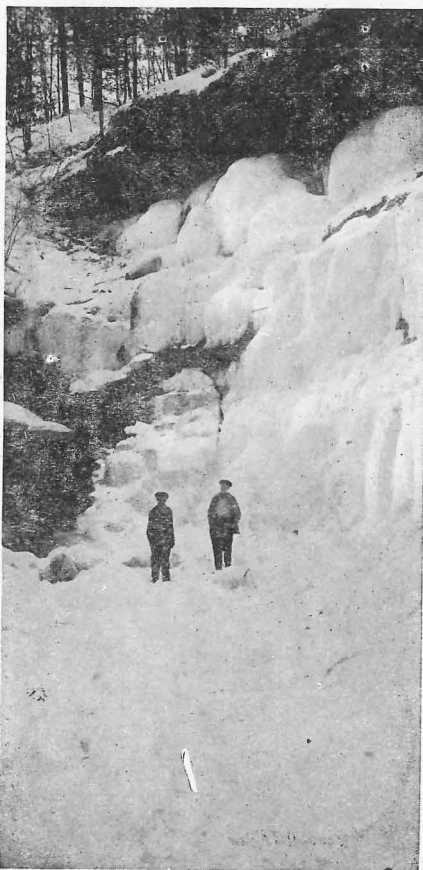
At the convention she talked on the methods of teaching Home Economics used here at Stout and was gratified by the favorable comment and approval given Stout methods by people distinguished in the field of Home Economics. Among other things, she mentioned the effort being made at Stout to improve the standard of English and explained the workings of the sub-English department. Three former Stout graduates, now holding very responsible positions, were also on the program.

A Stout alumni luncheon was held during the convention and was attended by fourteen Stout graduates or people connected with Stout.

Miss Kugel spent three days in Birmingham, Alabama, where she visited both the public schools and those of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company where Blanche Avery, Dorfa Cox, Betty Eastwood, and Esther Griesse, all of last year's class, are teaching. Out of eighteen H. E. teachers employed by the T. C. & I. Co. six are Stout graduates.

Describes Schools of the South.

(Continued on Page Five)



**PARADISE VALLEY IN
WINTER**

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT FOR 1924 GYM TEAM

Coach "Bud Miller" has issued a call for gym team candidates to appear Monday. Practice sessions will be a regular feature from now on and all men are urged to come out for practice with the squad.

Nearly everyone of last years squad, which lost the cup at the Northwestern Gymnastic society meet at the University of Minnesota last year by a very small margin, have returned. This fact ought to assure us of the high quality of the candidates this year and the development of a championship aggregation to send to the meet in March.

Teams Fight To Standstill Stout Overthrown

**TWO EXTRA FIVE-MINUTE PER-
IODS NECESSARY TO DECIDE
THE GAME.**

The Stout basketball team suffered its second normal conference setback last Friday night at the Stout Armory when it went down to an 18-16 defeat at the hands of Stevens Point.

With but a minute left to play, Stout had the best of the argument, holding a one point lead as a result of Smith's long shot from the middle of the floor, but they were halted when a foul was called on "Louie" and Davis was handed the ball for a try from the foul line. All eyes turned on him as he poised for the shot. The ball found its mark which resulted in a 15 all count as the gun ended the fray.

Unlike the game of the Saturday night previous, the Stout quint lacked the shooting eye and the ability to break away from their opponents, which spelled for them the decisive victory over the Superior five.

Stout took the lead from the outset when Setter tossed the ball through the loop from the free throw line. He added to this a field goal and another point from the foul line. The Pointers forged ahead with two field goals and a foul, and continued to score by both routes, stopping at 10 when the half ended. In the meantime Stout had increased their score to 8.

When the second half started, the trainers battled ferociously to overcome the small lead, and in a few minutes crept up on the visitors until finally "Pete's" shot gave the home team a two-point lead. "Rich" followed with a basket. The Pointers meanwhile added to their tally a field goal and a free throw. Breaking thru, they took the long end of the 15-14 count and Stout took time out. With only three minutes to play, the

(Continued on Page Five)

BY THEIR ACTIONS SHALL YE KNOW THEM.

Here is a pertinent question—are we, the Stout student body a mob, or are we a picked group of individuals? And here is a brief explanation of its particular pertinence.

From time to time the student body assembles and rivets its attention on the stage for such entertainment as may be provided. The composite group thus formed is termed an audience. In the minds of those behind the scenes, who are about to step into the glare of the footlights, the simple question exists—is the audience a mob or is it a picked group of individuals?

Between the lifting of the curtain on the first act and the dropping of the curtain on the last, the tale is told. But should the earmarks be given which distinguish the mob from the picked group? A snicker, a boisterous laugh; a shuffle, a stamping of feet; and a frenzied putting on of wraps before the final curtain—as, respectful attention; consideration; and honest appreciation.....by their actions ye shall know them.

RULES AND REGULATIONS, DID YOU SAY?

If you think Stout is "the limit" in regard to regulations, then listen to this. These are some that the girls attending the State Normal School, Athens, Georgia, where Elva Kleist is teaching, have to observe:

1. All girls must live in dormitories except those living in Athens. All dormitories must have two matrons.

2. All girls must wear uniforms—seven days of the week.

3. Everybody must go to bed at 10:30. Nobody may go to bed before 10:30. Everybody must remain in uniform and sitting in study chair until 10:30.

4. Everybody must go to church every Sunday.

5. Dancing is forbidden.

6. Chaperons must accompany all girls leaving the campus except when the girls go to church on Sunday.

7. No girl may go more than ten feet beyond the campus boundary without permission and a chaperon.

How do you like them?

PHILO WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

One might have thought that the Ku Klux Klan had invaded Menomonic last Saturday—that is, if anyone except a Philo member had been able to invade the girls' club rooms about five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Fourteen scared but determinedly brave members-to-be went obediently thru all the antics prescribed for them by the older members and came out at last apparently none the worse for their adventure.

The worst over, supper was served to everybody and was heartily enjoyed by all the old members. As to the new ones—it is hard to say.

The following are the new Philomathian members:

Ruby Allen, Florence Bradley, Irene Braun, Helen Chase, Margaret Hammer, Margaret Humphreys, Carol Johnson, Alice Kappel, Gertrude Lange, Edna Meshke, Edna Peckham, Verna Thompson, Geraldine Trigg, Emma Venberg.

STOUTONIA EDITOR TAKEN ILL SUDDENLY

Gilman Dahlen, editor-in-chief of the Stoutonia, was taken to the local hospital Saturday evening and operated on for appendicitis. His sudden illness was a surprise to everyone. He is doing very nicely now and hopes to be on the job again in two or three weeks.

SCHNEPPMUELLER HAS AN INTERESTING TRIP

So many of my friends have asked me facts concerning the canal that I have decided to give you all a complete epistle of my own experiences in a trip through the canal.

In the first place the captain of any ship which goes through the canal does not have charge of the ship. The canal has captains who take the ships through. The canal also provides a crew of negroes, varying from 4 to 16 according to the size of the ship, to man the ropes which guide the ship. All ships are out in the harbor when ready to go through the canal, and a launch takes the crew to the ship out in the harbor. I then had my first experience in climbing a ship's ladder.

We started from port at 8:35 a. m. on the ship Mexico Maru, a Japanese steamer, twin propeller. The net capacity of the Maru is 6000 tons. The boat is 400 feet long, 52 feet beam and has a draft of 24 feet when loaded. The channel of the canal is marked throughout with bouys and range markers. The average width of the canal is about 200 feet. After we had gone a short distance we crossed the old French canal. The French did not use much thinking when they selected the channel they did. Their route would have involved too much blasting. The first locks one enters from the Atlantic side are the Gatun locks. There are three locks at this point. There are also three more locks at this place for ships coming from the other side. At all places where there are locks there is a double set as I have explained above. It is 7 miles to the Gatun locks from the Atlantic harbor. The first lock is entered at sea level. After the ship was in the lock two giant gates closed behind us. The entire canal is operated by electricity. The following fact will most likely amaze you if you are a student of electricity. It takes 15,000 K. W. to operate the canal. Each gate weighs 250 tons. When the gates are closed three large openings are opened and the lock is filled. Each of these openings are 6 feet in diameter. It takes 7 minutes to fill the lock, and here is the amount of water which it takes each time a lock is filled, 2,500,000 cubic feet. All of the locks are 1000 feet long, 110 feet wide, 40 or 80 feet deep depending on which way the ship is coming. From the Atlantic side it is 40 feet and then is raised to 80 feet deep, this being reversed from the Pacific side. The above facts hold true for all the locks. The 80 feet is the full depth a lock can be filled, but this is not necessary as the required raise is only 28 feet for the first lock. After the lock is filled the gates of the next lock are opened, the water there is at the same level. After the ship is in the second lock the gates from this lock close and the lock is filled in the same manner as the first. Again the ship is raised 28 feet. When the second lock is filled the gates to the third open and the boat passes in. The gates of this lock now close and the lock is filled raising the ship 29 feet more. From this level the ship

(Continued on Page Nine)

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Mary Biggin is on the sick list this week.

—Needed: A secretary to keep Gert's dates on file.

—Ask Allen what he thinks of the first floor at Lynwood.

—Rumsey carries her pocketbook now. That won't last forever.

—Priscilla Gilbert must have an assistant. She has been coming to classes on time—almost.

—R. K. O. initiation has one girl greatly worried. It's "Lucky" for her that she has a sense of humor.

—Miss Braisie's classes visited the apartments they helped decorate and were very well pleased with the results.

—The time has come when every one in the Annex wishes she had been quiet so that she might stay on third floor.

—Russ Harrigan: Hey, Thorpe, got the next dance?

Thorpe: No, why?

Russ: Well, I want it.

—Some of our classmates are leaving to "seek success in other fields". We hate to see them depart—but wish them the success they seek.

—The Annex skylight is gradually giving forth more light. Every few hours one more pledge fulfills her duty by scrubbing six panes.

—Marie Hoff thinks an efficient kitchen is not complete without a ruler. She said it is especially adapted to measuring and cutting noodles.

—Fred: Why is the ankle between the knee and the foot.

Hans: Don't know. Why?

Fred: So the calves won't come down and eat the corn.

—Miss Klein (talking to miss): When we bob our hair, we feel that we're really in the land of the free.

Miss Brazie: Yes, and in the home of the brave.

—Ye Flunkers:

"The train goes tooting 'round the bend,

Farewell, ye freshmen, farewell!

All loaded down with flunked out men,

Farewell, ye freshmen, farewell."

—Margaret Humphreys has been ill since Philo initiation. No one can determine the cause.

—All vehicles have to have tail lights, so I'm going to be it.—Graves.

—S—

He: I must be off.

She: That's what I thought the first time I met you.

—S—

Any more questions for the "Per-spiring Reporter"? Let's have some original ones.

—S—

I'm in a 10der mood 2day

I feel poetic too;

4 fun, I'll just — off a line

I send it off 2 u.

—S—

In Food Chem. Lab., two bottles of Ethyl Alcohol had been used during one class period. Miss Leedom, "Why girls, what are you doing with all that alcohol?"

—S—

"Do you believe Lot's wife turned to salt?"

"Why not? Once a pretty girl crossed the street and my husband turned to rubber."

—S—

Don't forget there is a Buzz Box in each building. If you read a good joke or hear one, "chuck it in". It has to pass three censors anyway before it goes to type, so try your luck.

—S—

Everyone is on the anxious seat until the end of this week. Why?

Don't make a mistake and put your out-going mail in the Buzz Box (tho' some of it might make fine reading).

—S—

NUMERICALLY SPEAKING.

Little Rastus—Say, pop, what am a millennium.

Big Rastus—Doan yeh know what am a millennium, chile? Why, it's jes' about de same as a centennial, only it's got mo' laigs!

—S—

LETTUCE READ THIS

Man (in drug store): I want some consecrated lye.

Druggist: You mean concentrated lye.

Man: It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulphur?

Druggist: Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Man: Well, I should myrrh, myrrh! Yet ammonia novice at it!

Hither and Thither

—Bernice Roberts stayed home Sunday afternoon to study.

—Any peculiar actions on the part of girls on the streets may be attributed to Philo initiation.

—It is quite interesting to note that there will be a "sleeper" on the River Falls Special.

—S—

If a body see a body flunkin' in a quiz

If a body help a body, is't an'body's biz?

—S—

The "Hither and Thither" column came up missing this week. After exams, we expect quite a number of travel items!

—S—

I'm sorry you've been 6 o long,

Don't be disconsol8;

But bear your ills with 42d

And they won't seem so gr8.

—S—

Johnnie: Mother, I just seen—

Mother: Johnnie, where's your grammar?

Johnnie: That just it—I seen her at the barber shop, getting her hair bobbed.

—S—

The faculty at Princeton has established a new system for class attendance. There is no limit to the number of cuts, and no attendance records are kept, it being supposed that a student is interested enough in his work to attend his classes.

—S—

SURELY, COME AGAIN

Minister's daughter: Now, James, you must come to church this evening. Father is preaching from the text, "Love ye one another."

James: Can't we stop at home and practice what he preaches?

—S—

—Nevertheless, Leap Year is a wonderful institution. Just when we humorists have about been out of anything funny to say, another four years rolls around, and lo, we have the whole race of women and all the shy men in the world for butts of our jokes. We really should prepare a memorial of gratitude to the mathematician who invented the idea.

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S. S. A. POST-GAME DANCE A MARKED SUCCESS

Scarcely had last Friday evening's game finished when the centre of attraction was shifted to the gym. With the termination of the game at about nine-thirty, the Badger Royals were at their places and "doing their stuff." An enthusiastic crowd was soon enjoying the first Stout dance of the new year.

The strongest endorsement of the dance at this time, was the goodly number who were present, one of the best crowds of the school year. The party was chaperoned by Miss Littlejohn, Miss Bele, Mr. Fields, and Mr. Welch.

OPPORTUNITY.

They say opportunity knocks but once. Many knock, but the right one only once. Therefore the great question for us to decide is, which opportunity shall we take. It is just as bad to pick the wrong opportunity as it is to miss one altogether. Why? Because the thing you do not want to do, is worse than not doing anything at all, because you will cultivate a hearty dislike for any work that is not in your specific line and it will be hard for you to give your entire attention to it for it will be extremely uninteresting. To make a success of anything your entire attention must be given it and to give your entire attention you must be wholly interested in your subject.

Along about this time that we are in now, most of us at Stout or any other college, must have our minds made up to what opportunity we are going to take. We must know what it looks like from all angles so that we will not be deceived and take the wrong one. Also we must be fully prepared to fulfill the requirements of this opportunity and to carry it on to the greatest of our ability. We must be prepared to cooperate with the people who will eventually be influential in helping us to develop our opportunities to their greatest size.

Always we must keep wide-awake if we are to seize the right thing that comes along and we must keep on being wide-awake to hang onto it, therein stands our success, to get the right opportunity, the one we are preparing for and to hold on to it and develop it.

OUR ALUMNI.

We hear quite frequently from our alumni and it does our hearts good to know that they are succeeding. It does our school credit to have these reports come in about our old graduates.

It is interesting to watch the work of our graduates as they enter their new fields of life, some near by in places we know very well and some far away in strange places. But the thing that interests us most is just what type of student makes good and what kind of work he did in school. Generally the students or teachers that make the greatest success of

themselves are the ones that studied to the best advantage, the ones that were the outstanding figures in all school activities, the ones that took the initiative in their work. Still they were not "grinds" or bookworms but just steady, consistent, all-round good workers. They were the ones of whom we expected good work no matter where they were to be established.

The work that we do now here at Stout Institute is the first foundation for our future business—namely the business of living. The greater advantage we take of the opportunity now before us, the better qualified we shall be to cause favorable reports to be circulated about us through our alma mater when we get out and are rated as alumni of Stout.

When an alumnus is a successful teacher and shows his superiors that the training he has received was not in vain, he is welcomed back to the old school with open arms and is shown great appreciation for his share in upholding our reputation.

Y. W. ADVISORS ENTERTAINED.

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained their faculty advisors at supper Monday, January 21. The supper was served at six o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. club rooms and was informal throughout. Miss Kugel told of some of her experiences in the South and spoke of many former Stout students whom she had seen.

Following the supper the regular weekly business meeting was held, monthly reports were read, and the work of the various committees was explained to the several advisors.

M. E.'S HOLD SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY.

The young people of the Stout Fellowship class of the M. E. church could not be daunted by old Jack Frost. This was proven when over fifty came out last Saturday evening for a sleigh ride party. The marry makers spent the latter part of the waffles and sausages with good old-fashioned coffee disappeared like magic.

Guest: It isn't often I get as good a meal as this.

Willie: We don't either.

STOUT CAGERS LOSE TO STEVENS POINT, 18 TO 18.

(Continued from Page One)

home fans begged for a basket. It looked as though the Pointers were going to hold their lead when "Louie" caged a long shot from the middle of the floor, giving the home team the edge and the game as only a minute or so of play remained, but a foul was called on Smith and Davis, the Pointers' most dangerous man, was given the ball for a try from the foul line. He tossed the ball through the rim and the gun ended the struggle with 16 in each score column.

The first extra session saw the ball see-saw back and forth with neither team getting the slightest chance to score. Another period started in the same way, but Davis, left unguarded for a moment, caged a neat one and saved the day for his mates.

Captain Davis, luminary in football and basketball at Stevens Point, was the cog around which the visiting team was built. He led the attack and towered above his mates in the score column, dropping in three field goals and counting four from the foul line for a total of 10 points.

Setter, although the leading individual scorer of his team with a total of seven points, could do little, several opponents covering him at every turn and added to that was his hard luck in finding the basket, missing a great majority of his tries. Peterson showed his old time fight which won a name for him in the Superior tilts and scored two field goals and a free throw. He was replaced by Flynn in the second frame when he was removed on fouls. Smith and Richards counted a field goal apiece. Allen played his usual scrappy game at center and got the ball most of the time on the tip-off.

As a preliminary to the main contest of the evening, the P. D. A., who are unbeaten in the club basketball tournament, met the second team. The "scrubs" were victorious by a score of 15 to 12. The game was scrappy thruout and several of the players displayed many good qualities which will be made use of in their try for the varsity next year.

Tonight the team will be seen in action against the same foe at Stevens Point. With a lot of hard practice and a determination to avenge the defeat of last Friday, Coach Brown's men will be out to bring

home the bacon. A week from tonight they are scheduled to meet one of the hardest foes in the conference at River Falls. A special train will run, which will give all those who want to a chance to see the game. A win over River Falls will be a big jump toward the championship, so let's all save our pennies and board the train for River Falls.

The lineups and summaries of the two games follow:

STOUT	STEVENS POINT
Richards	RF Kramer
Setter	LF St. Clair
Allen	RG Herrick
Smith (Capt.)	RC Williams
Peterson	LG Davis (Capt.)

Substitutions: Stout—Flynn for Peterson; Stevens Point—Vaugh for Kramer; Swan for Herrick.

Officials: Referee, Jackson; time-keeper, Neary; scorer, Hurst.

P. D. A.	SECONDS
Bone	RF Johnson
Werner	LF Thompson
Smith	C Schmitt
Boettcher	RG Ofstie
Duffin	LG Dodge

Referee, MacDonald.

SOMETHING ABOUT "SCARAMOUCHE"

Rex Ingram's "Scaramouche" has been nationally acclaimed by press and public as the greatest of motion picture triumphs. It broke New York records showing at \$2.20 admission basis, and triumphed at legitimate theatre prices in its pre-release runs in leading cities throughout the country. It was based on Rafael Sabatini's romantic novel of the French Revolution, "Scaramouche," the most popular book in years. It has thirty principal players, led by Ramon Novarro, Lewis Stone and Alice Terry, and in the mob scenes 10,000 players take part. The production staff included 34 assistant directors, 8 research experts, 22 cameramen, 65 electricians, and 99 costumers and wig makers. Over 1,500 tons of cobblestones, sand and gravel, and plaster were used in the construction of sets, and 726,264 feet of lumber. Cloth and lace used in making costumes amounted to 70,000 yards.

This remarkable photoplay will be shown at the Orpheum three days beginning Thursday, Jan. 31. There will be two performances daily, at 2:30 and 8. Special music and orchestra.

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MISS KUGEL SPEAKS
OF SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

The Tennessee Coal & Iron Company schools, consisting of kindergarten and eight grades, were described as being extensive in scope, with many varied activities, and, on the whole, much more efficient than the public schools in the South. The schools are maintained for the Company workers by the Company in co-operation with the county. Home Economics work is carried on entirely by the cottage plan with small-sized classes. The cottages are very completely equipped with even a maid in attendance to keep everything spotlessly clean. Hygiene is stressed considerably in the schools. Miss Kugel observed one quite interesting "tooth brush drill" and was given the rather amusing information that children were required to take one bath a week, and that adults might if they wanted to!

In contrast to the T. C. & I. Co. schools the public schools of Birmingham were found to be inadequate and overcrowded. The buildings, with one or two exceptions, are old and the equipment not the best. This condition, however, seems to be the prevalent one thruout the South. There are five Stout graduates teaching in Birmingham public schools. This number includes the supervisor who is also a Stout graduate.

Miss Kugel also visited the schools in Atlanta, Georgia. Here there are no Stout graduates in Home Economics work but there are five Industrial Arts graduates. At the State Normal School in Athens, Georgia, which Miss Kugel also visited, there are four H. E. teachers, including the supervisor, who are Stout graduates. Elva Kliet, of last year's graduating class, is teaching there.

In talking to all of the Stout graduates Miss Kugel asked them the question, "What have you needed in teaching which you wish you had had at Stout?" Among varying answers two stand out—"more English" and "my degree". Perhaps these will serve as advice to those not yet gone out into the teaching field.

The annual mid-winter meeting of the American Home Economics Association was held in New Orleans, De-
(Continued on Page Seven)

VALENTINES
NOVELTIES CARDS & FAVORS
AT
A. R. Olson

REPORT ON MISS KUGLE'S TRIP

(Continued from Page Six)

cember 28 to January 2. Miss Kugel attended that meeting in the capacity of state councilor from the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. All Home Economics students should be interested in the following report of the business proceedings of the national association.

Report of the Executive Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP: Miss Bain, the Secretary, reported that Mississippi and North Dakota have doubled their membership in the American Home Economics Association since the Chicago meeting in August. Illinois has the largest membership with Massachusetts a close second. Wisconsin, I regret to say, is well down on the list.

CORRECT ADDRESSES: The State Associations are asked to keep the Executive Secretary informed about the organizations and especially to send lists of members with correct addresses. It is asked that this be done frequently and that the list be arranged alphabetically.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS: The American Home Economics Association feels the need for more closely knit State Organizations and urges the State Associations to perfect their plans to that end. The American Association also wishes the State Organizations to make every effort to present to the public the real meaning of home economics. It is felt that much more publicity is needed.

HOME ECONOMICS SPEAKERS: State Presidents asked to notify federated women's clubs in the state of available home economics speakers and also to send such list to them. Please send such lists to the Executive Secretary, also, that she may have them on file when requests come to her for home economics speakers. This is necessary because the Executive Secretary is frequently called upon to make such suggestions.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FUND REPORT: Of the \$6,000 pledged for the second year's work of the Executive Secretary \$3,650 is now on hand. Five states have exceeded their quota: California, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan, and Minnesota. Five states have reached their quota; seven state have almost reached it. Wisconsin is not on any of these lists.

(To be Continued next week)

It puzzles me more
Than I can say,
Copyee gets a D,
Copolyer get an A.

Don't call a large, strong sinewy man a prevaricator. If you are sure he is a prevaricator, hire another man to break the news to him.

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NIVELY'**Popular Priced Clothing****for
Men, Women and Children****A. Summerfield**
NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE**STOUTONIA EXCHANGE.**Lawrence College is to have its first
Junior Prom this year.

—S—

Missionary: And do you know nothing
whatever of religion?Cannibal: Well, we got a taste of it
when the last missionary was here.

—S—

Teacher: Tommy, why do you spell
bank with such a large B?Tommy: 'Cause pa said that a bank
was no good unless it had a large
capital.

—S—

All students of Superior normal
had the privilege of hearing the noted
scientist, Dr. Slosson. He spoke on
"Creative Chemistry," and "Science
Re-making Everyday Life."

—S—

"Wisdom is knowing what to do
next, skill is knowing how to do it,
and virtue is doing it." Some un-
known sage has thus crystallized a
truth that is worth pondering.

—S—

There was a thin maiden called Lena,
Who bought a new vacuum cleanna,But she got in the way
Of its suction one day
And since then nobody has seena.

—S—

—Wasp.

A MISTAKE.Boss: Sir, what does this mean?
Someone just called up and said you
were sick and could not come to work
today.Clerk: Ha, ha! The joke's on him.
He wasn't supposed to call up till to-
morrow.—Forbes.

—S—

EXTRADITED.Magistrate of Irish Court (after a
turbulent scene amongst the general
public)—"The next person that shouts
'Down with England,' I'll have thrown
out into the street."Prisoner (excitedly)—"Down with
England!"—London Times.

—S—

It's today that I am livin'
Not a month ago,Havin' losin' takin' givin'—
As life wills it so.Yesterday a cloud of sorrow
Fell across my way;It may rain again tomorrow,
It may rain, but say,
Never care or trouble borrow;
Ain't it fine today.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	9	149
Ray, J. E.	9	150
Fields, D. W.	9	126
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	9	145
Good, H. F.	9	148
Wilson, A. R.		132
Milnes, H. C.		108

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F	9	136
Bowman, C. A.	9	123
Hansen, H. M.	9	144
Strozinsky, H.	9	135

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	9	142
Tustison, F. E.	8	137
Brown, A. G.	9	136
Neary, E. J.	9	122

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	547	9	5	4	555
No. 4	537	9	5	4	555
No. 2	533	9	4	5	444
No. 3	538	9	4	5	444

High team score for week, No. 3, 631

Low team score for week, No. 1, 472

Highest individual score, Good, 179

Lowest individual score, Bowman, 91

THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL

(Continued from page two)

goes into Gatun lake which is 85 feet above sea level. This is an artificial lake, fresh water, 164 square miles in area. Here the U. S. government made use of the natural river which before had passed out to sea. It is about 20 miles across the lake. Hundreds of small islands are in this lake. The country along the canal is very beautiful and back a short distance are dense jungles, the kind you have read about in the Tarzan of Apes stories. I have been on a jungle trip and I can assure you that they are real jungles. I have not seen them as yet, but there are leopards, snakes, crocodiles, and alligators in these jungles. Many people on the isthmus have baby leopards for pets. Seventeen miles from Gatun we passed the Balboa hill where Balboa first sighted seas. It must have been a terrible climb as the jungle is still very dense there. On a clear day one

can see very clearly the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, a feat which cannot be done at any other place in the world. After crossing the lake we come to the Pedro Miguel locks. Here the process is the same except that one goes down one lock 28 feet. Now we come to the much talked of Culebra cut. The cut starts 20 miles from Gatun and is a little over seven miles long. This entire distance was drilled and blasted out. I could still see the drill marks. It is almost all solid rock, so it was certainly a fine piece of engineering. You have all read or heard about the great slides at

Culebra. Recently we had a big slide and this one came up from the bottom, the pressure being so heavy. They were still dredging when I went through. The worst place in the cut the banks are 700 feet high and this is the place where the most slides have occurred. A great deal of the rock is lava, and all along the cut one can see many peculiar formations of rock. Several places the men are at work enlarging the channel. The last set of locks we went through are the Mira Flores locks. As I stated before, all locks are operated the same.

(To be Continued next Week)

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 17.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 1, 1924

TOOT! TOOT! ALL ABOARD FOR THE FALLS

POINTERS AGAIN PROVE TOO MUCH FOR STOUT TO A COUNT OF 22 - 19

In one of the hardest and roughest games of the season, Stout lost a hard fought game to Stevens Point Normal five on the latter's court last Friday evening by a score of 22 to 19. The game was a battle throughout characterized by rough tactics, and numerous personal fouls. A total of twenty were called during the game of which Stout had the majority, costing them the game.

At half time the score was 11 to 10 in favor of Stevens Point. At the start of the second period, Stout took the head and was traveling at a fast pace, when Allen star Center was put out of the game by four personal fouls. He was replaced by Chermak.

The greater share of the honors were divided between Allen and Davis. Each were credited with three field goals, Davis also netting four free throws. Setter, although caging (Continued on Page Six)

MISS BRASIE SPEAKS AT MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Brasie was one of the principal speakers at the opening of the Woman's Club held Tuesday, January 22. The meeting was a "Better Homes" program in charge of the chairman of the "Better Homes" committee. About 150 women were present.

Miss Brasie's topic was "Pictures in the home" and under it she took up the choosing, framing, and hanging of pictures. Mrs. Zimmerman, who was formerly art supervisor in the high school, spoke on the subject of "Art in the Home". The play which was given in assembly on Thursday of last week was also part of the program.

ASSEMBLY ENTERTAINED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

A pleasant surprise was offered the students at assembly, on Thursday, January 24, by the Woman's Club of Menomonie, with the presentation of a short three act play, entitled "Mrs. Rip Van Winkle's Experience".

The first scene opened on an old fashioned sewing circle of one hundred (Continued on Page Two)

PLACEMENT OF MID-YEAR GRADUATES

The following mid-year graduates have received positions for the remainder of the year:

Helen M. Kuntz, Student Dietitian Northwestern Hospital, Minneapolis; Marion M. Jones, Student Dietitian, Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Ill; Isabel O'Connor, H. E. Teacher, Murdock, Minn; Dorothy Miller, H. E. Teacher, Manitowoc, Wis; Leona C. Fredrickson, Student Dietitian, Miller Hospital, St. Paul, Minn; Esther Jacobson, Student Dietitian, Anker Hospital, St. Paul, Minn; Pearl Lindauer, Student Dietitian, Madison General Hospital, Madison, Wis; John Amos, Flint Michigan; Morris W. Crippe, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Louis W. Radle, Lakewood, Ohio; Sam C. Smith, Evansville, Indiana.

FAREWELL PARTY

A clever dinner party was given at the Broadway Cafe in honor of Dorothy Heald. Covers were laid for ten. Simple decorations were used at each place. Miss Heald was presented with a large box of candy. Those present were Esther Jennings, Ruby Allen, Metta Inenfeldt, Helen Erhart, Hester Hurley, Esther Keller, Theresa Farmer, and Margaret Massey. Miss Heald left for her home in Minneapolis for the present but later she intends to visit in the East.

STOUT BAND WILL BE PRESENT TO FURNISH PEP ON THE TRIP AND AT THE GAME

"Down with the Falls" will be the password on the special train that will carry over one hundred and fifty Stout Rooters to River Falls today. The band will also be present to stir the loyalty and enthusiasm that is to spell victory for the Stout basketball squad. The train, which was uncertain until yesterday, will leave at 4:30 this afternoon carrying one of the "peppiest" crowds Stout has ever put forth to back a basketball team.

Wednesday noon, with twenty subscriptions short, the train was cancelled temporarily and the spirits of all dropped many degrees, only to be revived again when President Nelson made up the shortage and the mighty "special" was assured.

Thursday noon in assembly Mr. Hague asked for contributions to carry the band on the trip. He immediately was bombarded from all sides by nickles, dimes quarters, half dollars and pennies from the students and faculty. The sum necessary to make the effort possible was sixty-five dollars and this amount was easily obtained. Sixty-five dollars, and thirty-two cents was given besides the few pennies that might be still lying on the stage. This contribution shows the band that their efforts are appreciated by the students and it also shows the team that they are being backed to the limit by the student body and faculty.

GRADUATES' LUNCHEON

Friday noon the diploma and degree graduates were entertained at a luncheon given in the new tea room. There were eighteen guests including President Nelson, and Mr. Bowman.

The menu was rather quite elaborate (Continued on Page Six)

ASSEMBLY ENTERTAINED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

years ago, at the home of Mrs. Rip Van Winkle. Mrs. Sleeper taking the part of Mrs. Winkle, had with her, on this occasion, her five grown daughters;—Prude; Mrs. Tustison, Sara; Mrs. Funk, Lydia; Mrs. Nickerson. Hannah; Mrs. Keith, and Mary; Mrs. Meyers. Nothing was lacking in the way of furniture and decorations to make the home a good representation of the time. The costumes of the ladies and their conversation was contemporary to the time.

In due time the circle dispersed and the hostess, being an elderly lady retired to her chamber to take a short nap. This closed the scene, after which Miss Gikerson and Mrs. Hague rendered a pleasing musical selection.

The second scene found Mrs. Winkle strolling in from her "short nap", which was in reality a hundred years hibernation, to the modern home of her great great granddaughter, with its electric light, vacuum cleaner and fireless cooker. Her great great granddaughter, the present hostess met her in the living room and explained to her the many changes which had taken place within the home since she was hostess; how with the aid of labor saving devices, her own daughters were not needed to help with the housework and were at liberty to take up professions, and help themselves and the community the more by so doing. At this point the great, great, great granddaughters came home from their respective positions. One was a dietitian in a hospital; another was a nurse; and still another was a private secretary, which facts amazed the grandmother to such an extent that she nearly fainted with its realization.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens took the part of the present hostess, her daughters being:—Prude; Mrs. Von Stilli; Lydia; Mrs. Carl Anderson, Nancy; Mrs. J. E. Ray, Sara; Mrs. Edith Wilson, Hana; Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, and a woman caller, Mrs. H. C. Inenfeldt.

The third scene opened on the same room with the assembly of the characters, old and young. In their midst was The Spirit of The Home, (Mrs. B. J. Steves.) who in a short monologue declared that no matter whether

the home was one of a hundred years ago or one of today, the same spirit was within.

A CORRECTION

In justice to coach, team, and officials who were present at the second game between Stout and Hibbing Junior College which was played at Hibbing during the Xmas holidays, the sport editor of the Stoutonia has handed in the following correction. The January 11 th. issue of the Stoutonia contained the following Statement: "Numerous fouls were called on Stout totaling over twenty, while but five were counted against the home team." It should have read something like this: "A total of twenty fouls were called during the game of which fifteen were against Stout and five against the home team."

In view of the fact that the above statement has been misinterpreted on the part of some individuals as reflecting the sportmanship of the Minnesota College, and officials at the time the author has availed himself of enough space in this issue to assure them that the error was made unintentionally and not as an alibi for the losing team. We hope that the best of relations may continue to exist between the two schools and that the incident will not interfere with the scheduling of games in the future.

P. D. A. WIN CUP

Approximately Fifty Men Partake In Club Basketball Tournament

With the men's club basketball tournament terminating in the La-Salle-Trowel game last Friday afternoon, one team remained undefeated. The P. D. A. came through the series with a thousand per cent and therefore are entitled to the trophy cup which is being engraved and will be placed in the men's club rooms. Three teams are tied for second place with three victories and two losses apiece rating them each 600 per cent. The Trowels hold third place and the R. K. O. being up the end at fourth.

Six of the men's clubs partook in the tournament, the Y. M. C. A. dropping out after playing one game which was not counted in the final rating

of percentages. Each team played five games, making a total of fifteen games in the tournament.

Last year the hiker's club won the tournament, but due to the lack of organization again this year, they did not appear in the races.

Although the games did not draw a large number of spectators, many loyal club members and others attended. They were played in the gym, due to the fact that the varsity squad used the armory every afternoon for practice.

Individual stars were hard to pick from such a large number of participants, therefore mention of any certain ones would undoubtedly do an injustice to others that played equally well. From the official tally we find that Habian, playing with the La-Salle team, was high man, scoring thirty of his team's total points. Benson ran him a close second with 28, playing for the Trowels.

The final percentage are as follows:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
P. D. A.	5	0	1000
Menomin	3	2	600
Beta	3	2	600
La Salle	3	2	600
Trowel	1	4	200
R. K. O.	0	5	000

The tournament was held under the direction of Miller, physical instructor and gym team coach.

Another Suspense Story Written for the Benefit of the Male Members of the Faculty.

It was a quiet, balmy evening, full of the pulsing silence of summer—not a breath of wind stirring to crinkle the smooth shadows on the murky water.

He gazed yearningly over its depths. Could it be? Would she finally be his? Closer, closer, he drew her. Maybe he'd fool the fellows this time. Maybe his line wasn't so bad, after all. Maybe he'd land her, the one coveted by men far better than he.

Quivering with the thrill of it, he made the great move. And he won! She was his own—the biggest trout of the season!

—S—

We'll see you on the River Falls special at 4:30 tonight.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Irene Beardley looking for her overshoes: Kids, I can't find my mate.

—The Belfry Bats had a Chow Mein feed Monday night after vacation was over.

—Dorothy Quilling: In the butterless cakes you cream the eggs, don't you?

—Why bell-bottomed trousers if they don't ring when your wife goes thru them?

—It is rumored that Stevens Point "one" at the Stevens Point game, but Stout "two'd".

—Ethel: Have to pay fifty cents to have a haircut so I'm going to wait until my neck grows out.

—Mr. Hurst can now be heralded as a peacemaker. He has done away with "The Revolt of Civilization".

—Emma V. (discussing a reference on patching) "Find the center of the hole and stick a pin thru it."

—The popular question of the day is: "Did you go to the smoke sale? What did you buy?????"

—Ethel: Gertude and Loreen chewed the rag so long last night that my sheet is not long enough this morning.

—Celestes C. (playing Mah Jongg) You always hear so much about Ma Jongg but it is funny you never hear anything about "Pa Jongg".

—Gehler is going to petition for longer noon hour so he will have time to read all the answers he receives from his correspondent. Who is she G.H.?

—Miss Quilling (in hygiene).

We will use this skull to illustrate the point, I don't know whose it is. Ruth N—Oh! that belongs to Miss Gilbert.

—Mr. Weideman received a letter from the Forrest Laboratory at Madison stating that the information he desired about glue, could not be found; at the same time he received a letter of far more importance. When he showed the results of his correspondence to Mr. Brown, fate played against him for he gave Mr. Brown the wrong letter.

—Margaret Humphrey is still very ill.

—What was the trouble during the show last Saturday night Marie?

—Gudrun Anderson and Amy Stoltz spent the week end in St. Paul.

—Mabel Durbahn left to attend the Mankota State Teachers College.

—Ruth Steele and Alta Stetzer spent the week end in the Twin Cities.

—The movies were unusually popular in some "cases" last week end.

—Miss Jeannette Schink was hostess at a Mah Jongg party Friday night.

—People who live in tin houses should not throw can openers.

—Eather is practicing marcelling. The finished products are quite encouraging.

—Elizabeth Goss, Esther Galusha, and Margery Hubbard were home over the week end.

—One of the new Freshman has registered at the Annex. We welcome Alice Donovan.

—Helen Chase and Almyra Jacobson visited at the home of Miss Chase in Abbottsford last week end.

—Ruth Fields entertained Friday evening at a luncheon for Esther Moen who completed her work at Stout.

—Saturday afternoon, Elna Peckham entertained Miss Kugel, Miss Gilbert, Miss Littlejohn and the "Thompson Bunch" with a bob-aled party to Knapp. Although the weather was cold, everyone had an enjoyable time.

—S—

The gas went out to meter, The egg went out to beater, The nutmeg went to grater. But, alas, the radiator.

—S—

"Dearest, darling, I love thee!" he said.

"Ditto, George," was the reply.

Eight hours passed. The young man was hoeing corn.

"What does 'ditto' mean, father?"

The old farmer rested on his hoe, and pointing to the cabbage in front of him, remarked:

"You see that cabbage?"

"Yes," responded the youth.

"And you see the next one there?"

"Yes."

"Well, that is called 'ditto'."

"Darn her, she called me a cabbage head!" exclaimed the youth.

Hither and Thither

—Norma Flom spent the week end in the cities.

—Loreen Jacobson spent the week end in Madison.

—Mildred Baker spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—M. L. Priest of St. James, Minn., attended the Freshman Prom.

—Charlotte Russel spent the week end with her parents at Appleton Wisconsin.

—Miss Thelma Bly was the week end guest of Mrs. S. Swenson in Minneapolis.

—Miss Siiri Aijala spent the week end with her brother, Felder Aijala, in Minneapolis.

—Elvira West, and Mabel Lenzendorf have returned to Stout to continue their work for a degree.

—Miss Irma Burritt left Sunday night, for her home, where she will remain during the next semester.

—Miss Muriel Fjelstad of Reedsburg, Wis., attended the Freshman Prom, while spending the week end in this city.

—Miss Leona Frederickson left for Minneapolis Saturday morning to take up her work as dietitian in the Miller Hospital.

—Miss Bronadet Lambert of Ladysmith, Wis., attended the Freshman Prom. She was the week end guest of Miss Emma DiBlasi.

—Bernice Lundblad was taken to the hospital Thursday, where she underwent an operation. Latest reports say she is doing nicely.

—Misses Ruby Allen, Clarice Watson, Elinor Brown, Irene Brown, and Katherine McLaughlin spent the week end in the cities visiting friends.

—Sis-Brother, will you get my watch it's upstairs?

Brother—Aw, wait a while and it'll run down.

Sis—Oh, no; it won't, my dear, or's is a winding staircase.

—Mrs. Gotrichuk, to visitor: Yes, my little son, Donald, is learning Algebra and French, you know, Donald, tell the lady how to say good morning in Algebra.

THE STOUTONIA

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YOUR COUPONS

You would think that only about fifty per cent of the fellows had coupons for Stoutonias by the way they come around and tell their hard luck stories of forgetfulness.

Those coupons were gotten for a purpose and they should be used for that purpose, namely to buy Stoutonias. Every time you forget your coupons and we give you a paper, you are made eligible for one more paper than you have paid for. On plain speaking terms, we give you a paper for nothing, and that doesn't get us

far. The more times you forget your coupons, the more times you will forget them in the future and for that reason we will give no more Stoutonias without a coupon or a nickle in exchange.

If you reason it all out and use your common sense, you will see that this is a business proposition and no business can thrive and give its product away. A serious-minded man does not think much of a business man that runs his business in a hap-hazard way and throws his productions to the winds. Neither will you think much of the Stoutonia if everything is not run on a strictly business-like basis.

If you forget your locker key, it costs you ten cents to get into your locker. If you forget your coupon, it will cost you five cents to get a Stoutonia.

Beginning this semester, remember your coupons or no papers will be given to you. You have your coupon books; use them.

It might be well to add also that no Stoutonias are to be given out before eleven thirty Friday mornings.

CONCENTRATION

Can you put your entire mind on your work and keep it there regardless of your surroundings?

It is a very hard thing to do, but it can be accomplished by a strong and well directed effort after some time. Keeping your mind on your work means accuracy and accuracy leads to success.

Mind wanderings are all right in their place but when there comes a certain, specific duty, they are all wrong. For instance, a scientist's mind may wander around when he is working on some formula or chemical secret help him to arrive at a conclusion and sometimes to find a solution to his problems. An inventor may have a machine nearly perfect and need only to supply one more piece of mechanism. In his mind wanderings he may hit upon the right thing for his machine.

Not so with an accountant clerk or a cashier in a bank. He must be alert every minute and his mind must be on his work to accomplish results. His mind can't be off on a picnic and come back with the correct answer. In nearly every occupation in industry there must be a certain amount of concentration. Very few of us are

inventors or geniuses; so naturally most of us have to concentrate a good deal or we will be in the air all the time.

MR. MILNES ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Mr. Milnes gave an interesting account of his recent visit to the Vocational and High Schools at Milwaukee, to the students at assembly on Tuesday, January 29. Although his talk was of special interest to the Industrial Arts students, it dealt with the teaching and organization game as a whole. In speaking of the force of instruction at the Vocational School, Mr. Milnes explained briefly some of the duties and requirements of the members, men who are realizing the benefits of a thorough, four-year course of instruction, such as is offered at Stout.

Mr. Milnes also visited the Vocational schools at Madison.

NOTHING TO DO BUT WORK

Nothing to do but work,
Nothing to eat but food,
Nothing to wear but clothes
To keep one from being nude.

Nothing to breathe but air,
Quick as a flash 'tis gone,
Nowhere to fall but off,
Nowhere to stand but on.

Nothing to sing but songs,
Ah, well! alas! alack!
Nowhere to go but out,
Nowhere to come but back.

Nothing to read but words,
Nothing to cast but votes,
Nothing to hear but sounds,
Nothing to sail but boats.

Nothing to comb but hair.
Nowhere to sleep but in bed,
Nothing to weep but tears.
Nothing to bury but dead.

Nothing to see but sights,
Nothing to quench but thirst,
Nothing to have but what we've got.
Thus through life we're cursed.

Nothing to strike but a gait,
Everything moves that goes,
Nothing at all but common sense
Can ever withstand these woes.

REPORT ON MISS KUGEL'S SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continued From Last Week)

REPORT OF THE EDITOR OF JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS: Miss Atwater suggested that the purposes of the Journal were three: (1) It is the official organ of the American Home Economics Association and as such represents its work and activities and reports from the same. (2) It endeavors to distribute general home economics information along all lines. (3) It aims to develop professional consciousness in home economics workers. Miss Atwater asked that action be taken in regard to a seal which could be used for a cover design for the Journal of Home Economics and also for a pin for home economics groups in schools and colleges. The Council voted to have such committee to report on this matter, appointed by the President. This was done at a later meeting and Miss Harriet Goldstein, Chairman of the related art committee, was appointed chairman of the committee. The committee was asked to report at the Buffalo meeting.

REPORT OF THE BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE JOURNAL OF HOME ECONOMICS: Miss Baldwin reported that she was endeavoring, (1) to increase the circulation of the Journal, and (2) to increase its advertising. She made a plea for more active support of the Journal and asked that subscribers patronize the advertisers and to mention the Journal when so doing.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON GRADED MEMBERSHIP AND REGISTRATION FEES: This committee suggested a two dollar registration fee for annual meetings. After much discussion and considerable opposition on the part of supervisors in some city schools, this was accepted to go into effect at the Buffalo meeting. The committee also outlined a scheme for graded memberships with different dues for different memberships, all having the same privileges, however. This committee was asked to continue its work along this line and give a final report so that action might be taken at the Buffalo meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS WOMEN IN BUSINESS. At the last business meeting the President urged all State

Organizations to further legislature work for the Fess Amendment. State members are urged to write to the local congressmen. The President also stressed the need for publicity along home economics lines. The home economics business group committee asked to be granted the privilege of forming a section of the Home Economics Association. In connection with this request they present standards which they set up for voting privilege in their section. This is the first time a section has set up such standards and it enlisted much discussion. The consensus of opinion was, however, that the home economics women in business were justified in the request in order to protect themselves from unscrupulous business concerns which might take advantage of the section to further personal interests. The request was granted.

NUTRITION SECTION: In the nutrition section, cooperation was asked of the State Organization. Members were asked to make a fifty cent contribution to printed reports of the research. It was also stated that questionnaires had been sent to State Presidents asking that they in turn send them to state institutions to determine which, if any of them, will cooperate in nutrition research. State Associations were urged to give publicity to the American Red Cross Bibliography on Nutrition, 1923 edition, which may be purchased from the Red Cross Headquarters, Washington, D. C., for twenty-five cents.

Miss Kugel thinks this New Orleans meeting to have been one of the most delightful she has ever attended. The charm and fascination of New Orleans and the gracious hospitality of the Louisianians could not be excelled. Every provision was made for the entertainment of the visitors, from an elaborate banquet served at the Yacht Club at which the club women of Louisiana were hostesses to about 800 guests, to a fire sight seeing trip on the harbor.

Among the people on the program were Miss Alice Blood of Simmons College, who is president of the Association, Mrs. Alice Norton, recently returned from the Woman's College of Constantinople, Miss Isabel Bevier, for many years at the head of the Home Economics departments at the University of Illinois, Dr. Amy L.

Daniels, nutrition expert at the Children's hospital, University of Iowa, Dr. Katherine Blunt, head of the Home Economics department, University of Chicago, and Miss Emeline S. Whitcomb, U. S. Bureau of Education.

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STOUT LOSES TO STEVENS POINT

(Continued from Page One)

two field goals and two free throws in the first period, was held to but two free throws in the second half. He was closely watched and as a result was stopped at midfloor whenever he threatened to score. Garity was held to one basket while Smith registered a field goal and one free throw.

The players who made the trip were Capt. Smith, Richards, Setter, Allen, Chermack, Flynn, and Peterson. They left Menomonie on Friday afternoon returning on Saturday. In spite of the setback at the hands of the Pointers, the squad reported an enjoyable trip and a determination to round themselves into shape for the mix at River Falls to-night. A strenuous week of practice under Coach Brown has been the bill in preparation for the tilt. River Falls has lost but one game so far and are considered as one of the strongest teams of the conference. With a special train loaded with rooters and loyal supporters to invade the Falls to-night a victory for the local squad should be the logical conclusion.

On failure of the referee to arrive from Madison, Stevens Point men officiated.

Lineups:

STOUT

STEVENS POINT

Garity	R. F.	Herrick
Setter	L. F.	Vaughn
Allen	C.	Davis
Smith	R. G.	Williams
Peterson	L. G.	Swan

Substitutions: Stout—Richards for Garity, Chermack for Allen; Stevens Point—Kramer for Herrick, St. Clair for Vaughn.

Officials: Referee, Dyer; Umpire Anker.

GRADUATES' LUNCHEON

(Continued from page 1.)

ated and the affair as a whole rather dignified for the reason that there sat the grace and reverend graduates in their caps and gowns. (They had to be dignified!)

After-dinner speeches were made by President Nelson, Mr. Bowman, and Miss Kugel and the response was made by Sam Lotwin.

The time was cut short due to the fact that some of those present had examinations to take at 1:15.

HAVE YOU EVER.

Have you ever
 Planned to dance,
 Pressed your tux-coat
 Pressed your pants,
 Bought a bow-tie
 Neat and black
 Spent on glad-rags
 All your jack;
 Planned for weeks how
 You and she
 Might dance on in
 Ecstasy;
 Filled a flask with
 Bevo, say;
 Bought her flowers
 Sweet and gay;
 Called a taxi,
 Got inside,
 Told the driver
 Where to ride;
 Gone into her own front hall,
 Found the buzzer,
 Made your call;
 Had her enter,
 Give a shriek—
 "Jake, you know
 Our date's next week?"

—S—
TO A QUIZ

Thou, who cometh like the hands of
 death,
 To lead me to a flunker's grave,
 To torture me, and steal my rest,
 And o'er my books to make me
 rave.
 Nine weeks had I of sweet repose,
 Of worrying not a whit—
 Now, buried with my books up to my
 nose,
 Cramming, yes cramming, I set!
 Art thou a ghoul from hell, O Quiz?
 To rack my head of stone?
 Why goest thou not about thy biz
 And leave poor me alone?
 Hence, loathed Quiz
 Of pedagog designed!
 Hence, hop into thy tinny Liz
 And leave no trail behind.
 I thee defy, and laugh at thee again,
 For all my strength is stored
 In pointed, steely inkfilled pen—
 The mightier than the sword!

—Whah.

—S—
GETS BACK AT MOTHER.

"Bertie," said mother sorrowfully,
 "every time you're naughty, I get a
 gray hair."
 "My word," replied Bertie, "you
 must have been a terror. Look at
 Grandmother.

SCHNEPPMULLER'S TRIP
THROUGH CANAL

(Continued From Last Week)

Here there are two large locks to go through, the first one lowering us 28 feet and the last one 29 feet to sea level again. From these locks we follow the channel through the harbor and then out to the open sea. Now while the ship is going through the locks guide ropes are fastened to it and also cables from electric mules. These mules tow the ships partly and the ship also does some of the work. The mules are also used for safety purpose as a large ship when once started cannot stop in a very short space. Never before did I realize what ship control meant, and I can assure you that it is no small task. Another safety precaution used are heavy chains which hang across the locks just in front of the gates. When the water has been raised to the proper level the chain is lowered to allow the ship to pass. Just before we came to the Pedro Miguel locks the channel again crosses the old French canal. At this point I saw a pile of old French machines mostly made of wood, the corners having metal re-enforcement. There are still a few of the old French engines here. At various places in the canal are emergency locks in case one of the gates should break. There are double gates at both ends of the lake where the channel is because of the strong water pressure. It is at these two points where the emergency gates are located. These gates are the most wonderful cantilever system in the world and also the heaviest system. It certainly would be a wonderful problem for the class in Strength of Materials to calculate the stress and strain in this structure. The average trip though the canal takes about eight hours. We arrived in port at 5:10, it taking us a little longer because of the narrow channel at the recent slide. From the ship we were taken to shore by a launch, from this point a car takes us to the railroad station where we take the Panama R. R. back to our side of the isthmus. I have a pass which allows me to work with my friend on the Pacific who holds the same position as I do only he has the Pacific government school. The following sketch will most likely make the things I have told you more clear; the canal

tolls average two million dollars a month.

[Here a sketch was drawn which is impossible of reproduction here.—Ed.]

I have tried to make my letter as clear as possible but I must say that this letter is not near as interesting as the trip would be if you could take it. I should be very glad to hear from any of my friends. It takes about 12 days on the average for a letter to get here. The dry season is now on and it certainly is delightful weather. I have thought many times of Menomonic trying to form a mental picture of the snow banks, but my friends have told me of the light winter you are having so there is no snow to behold.

Kindest regards to the faculty and all my friends,

Very Sincerely,
 H. K. Schnepfmuller.

JUNIORS HOLD SECOND
ENJOYABLE PARTY

In the Y. W. C. A. club rooms, Saturday evening, was held the second party of the Junior class.

A chile-con-carne supper was served about 6:30 and when all had had sufficient of the good things to eat, an orchestra appeared upon the scene. Music and dancing were the program for the rest of the evening. For this purpose the training room across from the club room were opened.

A motion was made about 10:30 by the ladies, that the men prepare the late lunch and wash the dishes. The said motion was carried, so nothing else could be done but obey orders. Mr. Lamb was elected chief cook and bottle washer. Being a married man and well trained, he filled the position nobly. Mr. Betts was appointed as special dish washer.

For the benefit of those Juniors who were not present, we will say that it was the most enjoyable party held at Stout this year. If you don't believe it, kindly support your class and come to the next one. The party was given for those of the Junior class who were going into the Senior class or leaving school.

—S—
 Money probably is called "dough" because a man needs it for his daily bread.

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GRADUATION EXERCISES

Friday, January 25, proved to be an eventful day in the calendars of a few of the student body, for on that day ten Home Economics and Industrial Arts students received their diplomas, while six others received their degrees. The graduation exercises took place in the Auditorium at a special assembly called at 11:30 Friday.

President Nelson addressed the graduates, speaking of their responsibility as teachers and giving them information which will be of help as they enter the teaching field. Mrs. Hague, accompanied by Miss Gilkerson, played the violin solo, "Meditation", from the opera "Thais". After his address, President Nelson presented the diplomas, introducing each graduate as he did so.

Following is the complete list of graduates, some of whom were not present at the exercises. Degree graduates: Louise Christianson, Dorothy Miller, Stella Timbers, Marian Jones, Helen Kuntz, Isabelle O'Connor, Samuel Lotwin. Diploma graduates: Esther Stratmoen, Leona Frederickson, Esther Honaas, Esther Jacobson, Pearl Lindauer, Ernest Bergren, Louis Radle, John Amos, Roy Smith, Stephen Cleavey, Carl Klaenhammer.

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'the Perspiring Reporter

Question - What evidences have you noticed that this is Leap Year?

Bob Shields — The new year is only one month old. Many things can happen in a month, but more can happen in the remaining eleven. They tell me this is going to be a prosperous year.

Joe McCullough — I haven't seen anything yet, but — Miss Klien has her hair bobbed. I guess the girls are bashful or financially embarrassed.

Tom Richards — Pettinelly has had four girls ask him to the Freshman Prom.

Leonard Freeman — A certain girl asked me, after taking her home, if I would escort her to the depot when she went home for the holidays. I hardly think that this was fair as the old year was not yet out.

Herb Smith — Between keeping hours, seeing others have dates between classes and doing a little work for the instructors I manage to keep out of mischief. The new year is yet young so I think a word to the wise is sufficient — "Watch your step - Look before you leap".

C. O. Peterson — Leap Year has shown its effects already. Lover's Row at Lynwood Hall has increased.

Sanford Rutlin — We all know that this is 1924, and that seems to be all that anyone at Stout knows. I have not noticed as yet any of the girls "stepping out" the men. Remember girls, Leap Year comes only once every four years.

Alfred Johnson — Tom Richards doesn't travel 7th St. as much as usual. The fair sex from some other section of town must have copped him.

V. H. Lanning — Absolutely none however, there is a good excuse for the women at Stout to overrule the famous verdict of Caesar, for the old adage, "A way to a man's heart is through his stomach," will hold true forever. So the girls have a good excuse for disregarding one of the fundamental laws of psychology. "Seize every opportunity."

Stage Manager: All ready, run up, the curtain.

John: Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?

VALENTINES

NOVELTIES CARDS & FAVORS

AT

A. R. Olson



ROGER BACON
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant — electricity — may be made more and more useful to mankind.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.

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NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

—Several students at Columbia are making their expenses by teaching "Mah Jongg."

—S—

—Missionary: "Why do you look at me so intently?"

Cannibal: "I am the food inspector."

—S—

—She-A penny for your thoughts.

He-I was thinking of going.

Voice from head of stairs: Give him a dollar; it's worth it.

—S—

—Kelly— "You know that girl reminds me a lot of a magazine."

Springfield "Which one, 'Popular'?"

Kelly-Nope. "Everybody's"

—S—

"He looks like a musical sort of fish."

"Yes, he's a piano tuna."

—S—

Gun—Do you believe in love at first sight?

Gnot—Yes, and every other opportunity!

—S—

I went to a fountain with Mary

And met with an awful mishap;

For I awkwardly emptied a bottle

Of soda all over her lap;

But Mary was gentle and gracious

(There be few so tactful as she),

For smiling with forceful composure.

Said sweetly, "The drinks are on me."

—S—

"You dirty boy, you," said th teacher. "Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

"What was it?"

"Eggs!"

"Wrong. That was yesterday morning."

—S—

—Mrs. Murphy had received a telegram from her son in India saying that he would be home shortly. She showed it to her neighbor, Mrs. Casey.

"Wonderful quick things these telegrams, ain't they?" said Mrs. Casey.

"Quick ain't the word for it; the gum ain't dry yet what's on the envelope."

—S—

A YEARNING FOR FRESHMEN

Oh! to be a sophomore,

And with the sophomores stand;

I'd grab that old diploma

And run to beat the band.

All things come to those who wait

But when they do they're out of date.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	12	150
Ray, J. E.	12	144
Fields, D. W.	12	135
Curran, Fred		122
TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	9	145
Good, H. F.	12	147
Wilson, A. R.		132
Milnes, H. C.	3	90
TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F	12	138
Bowman, C. A.	12	125
Hansen, H. M.	12	144
Strozinsky, H.	12	140
TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	12	144
Tustison, F. E.	11	142
Brown, A. G.	12	133
Neary, E. J.	12	122

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	551	12	8	4	650
No. 4	541	12	6	6	500
No. 3	547	12	6	6	500
No. 2	514	12	4	8	333

High team score for week, No. 3, 632
 Low team score for week, No. 2, 491
 Highest individual score, Fields, 187
 Lowest individual score, Milnes, 80

—Some of the Stout students who were members of the U. S. Navy during the war, wrote to the Swiss Government for permission to join their Navy. They were refused, the reason being, "too much cheese here already".

—S—
 DUMB.

A Freshman was told to put his initials on his tennis shoes. He wrote the correct initials on one and put ditto marks on the other.

—S—

"Edith, can you cook?"

"No Lionel. Can you afford a car?"

"No Edith, I can't."

So they were not married and both lived happily ever after.

—S—

Teacher—"Class, attention! What do we mean by plural?"

Brilliant Pupil—"By plural we mean the same thing only more of it." By Gosh! with their requests for food I don't see when they eat.

FROSH PROM

"Going to the Prom?"

"Gotta date for the Prom?"

"Who ya gonna the Prom with?"

All these questions were answered in full Friday night when the Freshmen entertained the school at their annual Prom. The dance was held in the gym and the decorations were white and (this is significant) a pale shade of green. There was a decorated platform in the middle of the floor where the Badger Royal orchestra rendered syncopation for the dancers.

The first thing everyone did before he could properly enjoy the evening was to go down the receiving line and shake hands with the class president, George Strombeck, and Marian Jehlen, President and Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. French, Blanche Spink, Miss Sleeper, Mr. Welch, and Carl Gernetzky. Following this the programs were distributed and the dance was on.

At the end of three dances George Strombeck and Marian Jehlen, followed by President and Mrs. Nelson, led the Grand March.

During the evening the refreshment committee served fruit punch and at 11:30 the strains of "Home Sweet Home" dismissed the happy group.

—S—

Teacher: Johnny, what is a fishnet?
 Johnny: A lot of holes tied together with a piece of string.—Life.

Visit the
"KOZY KORNER"
 at the
Peerless Grill
"Home Of Good Food"

Anyone can spend money—that's the easiest thing in the world. The test of character comes in what we spend it for.

—S—

"Madam, I don't ask for food nor clothing."

"Well, what on earth—"

"But what you an old tire you could spare?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.



We sell all
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 makes of
 Fountain
 Pens.

Guaranteed
 re-
 pairing
 done on
 all makes.

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Silks, wools, lises
INTERWOVEN
socks are incontest-
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value in men's ho-
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Absolutely holds the hair in place
Liquid -- not a grease.
Wonderful glosscomb for fastidious people
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2 Winchester Stores 2

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C. A. PINKEPANK

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Courtesy and Service.

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Promptly and Neatly Done

Mrs. Kate Fletcher
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Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS Anderson's Drug Store

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To-night (Friday) and Saturday
Rex Ingram's

"SCARAMOUCHE"

Nights at 8:00. 55c. A few seats at
75c. Matinees at 2:30. 55c. Child-
ren 25c.

SPECIAL MUSIC

SUNDAY FEB. 3.

MADGE KENNEDY

and

MONTE BLUE

in

"THE PURPLE HIGHWAY"

A Paramount Picture

Mat. at 2:20. A Rollin Comedy

COMING!

COLUMBUS

Feb. 4 and 5. Mat. each day at 4:15

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday Feb. 2 and 3.

Zane Grey's story

"TO THE LAST MAN"

with

RICHARD DIX

and

LOIS WILSON

SERVICE

We are now dry cleaning on
Tuesday and Friday during
January and February.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomnie Dye House

Running & Cole Props

The New Spring Oxfords And Pumps
Will Be Here In About Ten Days
Wait For Them

SWENSON & BERNDT

DIMITY BLOUSES

\$2.45

Pretty blouses of barred and striped dimity. Trimmed
with narrow lace edging or touch of colored em-
broidery. PETER PAN and roll collars, long sleeves
and turn back cuffs. All sizes. Students well want
to choose these at this special price.

WATERMAN-EHRHARDCO.

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 18.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 8, 1924

Stout Quintet Loses To River Falls 21-32

Old Rivals Meet In Initial Scrap of
Season Between The Two
Schools.

Accompanied by the band and a host of enthusiastic basketball fans, Stout invaded River Falls last Friday only to meet defeat at the hands of the normalites to the tune of 32 to 21. A special train, chartered for the event, carried the Students and local people who had the coveted \$2.80 necessary to get a seat. Enthusiasm and pep was the bill of fare for the evening, with the Stout band making up the main dish while on the train and at the game. To add to the occasion "hot dogs" and other goodies issued from the baggage car, reserved for that purpose, to those who lacked the fore thought to have supper at home. Leaving the station at 4:30 p. m. the special returned immediately after the game.

River Falls took the lead early in the game, and despite the efforts of the trainers to check them, were never headed. The Normalities
(Continued on Page Eight)

TALK ON BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Mrs. Nickols of the Butterick Pattern Company talked to the Home Economics students Friday on the making of patterns. She explained the work of the designers in Paris, showing the problem of changing the French patterns to suit the American taste. These designers make sketches of the dresses, suits, etc. as the models are brought before purchasers in Paris and other large cities. After duly criticising the sketches made, and making a garment which is tried on a living model before duplicate patterns are made.

Mrs. Nichols also explained the making of the Deltor and gave its many values.

WOODROW WILSON

World selfishness has well nigh played its part. Prejudice and hate have almost run their course. A new awakening dawns. Woodrow Wilson has lived. A world conscience is aroused.

Not all the greed and hate and suspicion engendered thru the centuries may kings, nor industrial brigands, nor scheming politicians, nor lilliputian statesmen plunge the world into chaos or threaten modern civilization. The common people have been awakened by their champion
(Continued on Page Two)

Student Body Saddened By The Death Of Miss Lundblad

Once more within the ranks of the student body is deeply felt the loss of one of its numbers. With the death of Bernice Carmen Lundblad Friday night ended many warm associations which she had made among the students, during her few short weeks; and especially among her friends at the Hall and with her teachers.

Being taken ill about January 14, she was taken to the infirmary. Her condition grew steadily worse until it was determined that she was suffering from an attack of appendicitis, and that an operation was necessary. She was then removed to the City Hospital where she was operated upon. A slight cold having set in and with a weak heart, the cold developing into pneumonia, finally caused her death at about midnight Friday night.

Her mother was here for a short time and then left. She returned tho, upon being called, with a trained nurse. While her mother was at the Hotel in this city, Miss Lundblad passed away. Her body was sent to her home in Rushford Minnesota, Saturday morning; where it will be buried.

All Tumblers Report to Coach Miller

Stout's Last Year's Team Lost Cup
By Two Tenths of
One Point

'Coach' Miller issued his call for the Gym Team last week, and so far twenty men have reported. A number of last year's men are back, and the new material looks very promising. If there are any of you fellows who think you could qualify, be out in a suit as soon as possible. With things as they stand now, competition will be very stiff for a berth on the team.

The "U" Gym meet will be held in April at Minneapolis. Stout will again compete in class C, the same as in past years. The competition between teams at the meet will run very high. The award for the winner is a silver cup, the Kohler trophy, which has to be won three years by the same team before full title is obtained. St. Olaf has won the cup twice; which means that the Stout squad is going up, with fire in their eyes, and
(Continued on Page Five)

BOOSTING MENOMONIE

A supply of booster folders advertising Menomonie have been secured by the school and can be gotten in Miss Kugel's or Mr. Bowman's office by any student who wishes to send one of his friends or relatives. The folders are free.

The material in the Menomonie section of the Tower was received so favorably and regarded as such good publicity that the Booster Committee of the Commercial Club resulted. Mr. Meyers of the milling company was appointed chairman and Mr. Bowman was also made a member of the Committee. The committee published the folders to advertise the city, and they are being made successful by the way the business men bought the folders and issued them to their customers.

STOUT WINS OVER OSHKOSH 13-12

WILBUR GOVIN DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Wilbur Govin, a degree graduate of Stout Institute, died in Chicago last Friday evening. He was teaching Home Mechanics in East Chicago.

Mr. Govin was a very successful teacher and his authorities spoke very highly of him.

He was a Menomonie boy and has graduated from the Menomonie High School. From there he went to Marquette University of Milwaukee. He then returned to Stout and finished the degree course here.

Wilbur Govin was a La Salle club member and his funeral was attended by all the La Salle men.

HYPERIAN INITIATION

The Hyperians held their initiation Saturday in the Y. W. club rooms. Those who worked hard to be admitted were, Ruth Steel, Margaret Stemsrud, Marguerite Mowers, Sybil Lind, Stella Stemsrud and Mildred Baker. Harriet LaVague was very unfortunate to miss the initiation by her illness. She will have hers coming the next meeting.

After the initiation, the Hyperians adjourned to the tea room where they were served a delicious dinner. Between courses the new members gave toasts and Miss Bisbey gave a very interesting talk. After singing several songs the delightful evening came to an end.

WOODROW WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

and now know their power. Woodrow Wilson has led them better than they know.

A great scholar, a great statesman, a great leader has gone. No president ever confronted such a task. No resident ever so successfully directed great forces. I doubt not the future will enshrine him as the great world character of the age.

He may have lived too soon; but because of that. Thru him, the world will sooner realize its dream of universal peace. his enlightened civilization will not permit that Woodrow Wilson shall have lived in vain. America should be and will be justly proud of her great world war President.

FLORENCE FOWLER PASSES AWAY

Miss Florence Fowler, a degree graduate of Stout in 1923 died in Park Rapids, Minnesota shortly after the holidays.

Miss Fowler's home was in Castleton, North Dakota, where she graduated from high school in June 1921. She entered Stout the the following fall and graduated with a diploma in June 1921. Here her work was interrupted by death in her own family and by her own illness. She resumed her work soon, however, and took her degree in August 1923.

Miss Fowler went home for the holidays and was operated on for appendicitis. When her school opened again after the Holidays, she went back and there she died of pneumonia.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED FOR THE SECOND-SEMESTER

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Donovan, Alice	Austin, Minn.
Lanzendorf, Mabel	Poynette, Wis.
Lichtenberg, Edna	Princeton, Wis.
Murdock, Mrs. Gussie	Menomonie
Schoonover, Nellie	Stephen, Minn.
West, Elvira	Ironwood, Mich.
Galaske, Helen	Menomonie, Wis.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Brinkman, Cyril	Mondovi, Wis.
Burger, Raphael	Madison, Wis.
Douglas, Gordon	Marshall, Minn.
Duffy, A. J.	Eau Claire, Wis.
Haessly, Louis E.	Ellsworth, Wis.
Healy, Robert	Ironwood, Mich.
Hosted, Ed. G.	Duluth, Minn.
Johnson, Alvin A.	Eveleth, Minn.
Johnson, Palmer	Barron, Wis.
Kreiner, Albert E.	Spooner, Wis.
Lakso, John	Gilbert, Minn.
Larson, J. Willard	Menomonie, Wis.
Madden, Ira C.	Lynd, Minn.
Manly, J. Russel	Diamond Springs, Kansas
Olson, Odin L.	Blair, Wis.
Saeter, Otis	Galesville, Wis.
Sherman, Wm. A.	Eau Claire, Wis.
Sherwood, Boston E.	Virginia, Minn.
Young, Harvey J.	Hartford, Wis.
Topliss, L. G.	Eau Galle, Wis.
Week, Cleber M.	Spring Valley, Minn.
Williams, Wallace G.	Minneota, Minn.

OSHKOSH MEETS DEFEAT FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Last night the Stout basketball team defeated Oshkosh, the only undefeated team in the Normal Conference race.

After a few minutes of fast play, Oshkosh netted a basket which was followed immediately by a neat shot by Setter. Oshkosh tallied again with a free throw. Stout took the lead when "Louie" tossed one from the side making the score 4 to 3. The playing of both teams speeded up as the score held them on about a par. Smith added another giving his team a three point lead. Pete scored a free throw. Oshkosh tied the score 7 all, and took the lead with two free throws immediately after. Stout again crept up when Setter scored from the front line. The half ended 9-8 in the visitors favor.

The second frame started with Oshkosh adding another basket to their one point lead and Stout fighting desperately to break their jinx.

Garity netted a neat shot at close range putting his team up with the Normalitas and the score was 11 all. With the period well under way, the battle revolved into a nip and tuck affair until Setter again scored, putting the home team in the lead. The crowd was on its feet. Oshkosh added a free throw, giving Stout a mere margin of 1 point 13-12 which they held until the end of the game.

Taylor of the University of Minnesota referred.

CONFERENCE POSTPONED

A conference for the teachers of Carpentry, Cabinet Making, and Pattern Making, similar to the one at Milwaukee of which Mr. Milnes spoke, at assembly some time ago, was scheduled to be held at Sheboygan, on Thursday, and Friday of this week. The conference, at which Mr. Gunn and Mr. Graham of the State Department of Vocational Education were to have presided, has been called off for this week, on account of weather conditions. Mr. Hansen and Mr. Milnes were to have attended this meeting which will, undoubtedly, be held at the same city, at some later date in the near future.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Edna Peckham entertained Sunday night with a birthday party.

—Miss Jane Reno who was a student here last semester is confined to her home because of diphtheria.

—It is said Carl's kraut 'spill' caused him much 'Payne'.

—We hope you recover Carl.

—Donations of gum for the basket ball team will be kindly received and disposed of by 'Coach' Brown.

—Allen spent the week end after the Point game at a certain little town of Rothschilds, a few miles out of Wausau. It must have been a country fair.

—Did you enjoy the trip to River Falls or to Menomonie, the better Elmore? Wonder why?

—What's the matter with the Buzz boxes? Did you forget that they were in the halls? Put in your little bit every week. Be a sport.

—Miss Brasie entertained Miss Klein, Pauline Lillick, Louise Glass, Doris Boss and Kathaleen Hughes at a waffle supper Thursday night. Later in the evening Miss Klein and Pauline Lillick composed a new Stout song.

—Miss Eleanore Chase entertained the Lynwood "Oetette" at a dinner party last Sunday night.

Ethel Kulke left for Homemakers last Sunday evening.

What's happened—Lydiamae was in at nine o'clock last Saturday night.

—Eldon Cady was the keeper of everything from hats to watches last Friday night. He was most successful, because everything was returned to its rightful owner.

SUFFICIENT REASON.

Old Lady: I hope you don't sell papers on Sunday.

Small Newsboy (sadly): N'm, I ain't big enough to carry the Sunday edition yet.

Darkness is an absence of light; cold is an absence of heat; and flunking is an absence of mind.

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN — MARCH 1st.

A Musical Romance

"Long, Long Ago," "In the Gloaming," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Mary" met the "Laddies in Khaki," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" "The Bluebird" sang "The Melody of Love" and "The Sweet Little Buttercup" was "Nodding" in the "Sunshine." Khaki Bill said, "Sweetheart," "I Love You Truly." "Will You Be Mine?" "Your Answer I Wait For, Dear." She said, Knit, Knit, Knit. "Everybody Calls Me Honey." "Tell Me Why" I should be "An Old-Fashioned Wife"? He replied, "Because" "I'm Just a Wearyin' For You." She said, "That's the Sweetest Story Ever Told," "My Hero." "One Wonderful Night" they were married in "The Little Brown Church In the Wildwood." She said, "Oh, Promise Me." He said, "Abide With Me." The minister said, "Do You Take This Woman for Your Lawful Wife?" The choir sang, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." He called "Taxi" and they rode away "Underneath the Stars" to "Happy Days" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. Newlywed-Good gracious, dear! What a long pie. It is certainly too big for just two.

Mrs. Newlywed-I'm sorry darling, but I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb anywhere.

We see by the paper that thirty agricultural colleges are giving courses in ice cream making. Would you excuse us if we called them sundae schools.

Dear Doctor: "My pet Billy goat is seriously ill from eating a complete leather bound set of Shakespeare's works. What shall I do?"

Answer—Feed him two issues of Literary Digest immediately.

Consider the Modern Miss:

She paints—

Prefers rouge.

She draws—

Checks on Dad.

She debates—

With traffic cops.

She can read—

Whiz Bang.

She's original—

No one was ever like her!

Newsman headline:

Co-Ed Penned for Bootlegging.

But every man in town wrote her.

Hither and Thither

—Not only the girls use lipstick. How about it Leo?

—Miss Lorraine Dickenson is visiting the Hall girls this week.

—Miss Klein says that she can't remember names; so that is the reason she doesn't change hers.

—Menomonie High was loyally supported Sat. night in its game with Eau Claire by its Stout followers.

—Bernice—We wonder if you received your long distance call? Was it thrilling? We heard it was a substitute.

—Miss Veronica Midgard, a former Stout student, is expected here today to spend the week-end with Miss Jeanette Schink.

—Miss Catherine Jones has been obliged to return to her home in Bessemer, Alabama because of ill health. She will return in time for the summer session.

Beware! Men Beware!

When you have a date for a quarter past eight,

And you're tearin' and rarin' to go; And you think of the wonderful girl you possess;

Of the sweet ruby lips that are yours to caress,

And her sweet little hand that you'll hold in the show.

And along about eight the telephone rings

And somebody says it's for you, And a cool little voice at the end of the wire

Says, "I'm sorry, but what can I do? I'm really not well—and Bill—I mean Lill,

Is here, so I can't go with you." It's happened before; it'll happen again;

It's a common occurrence to all kinds of men,

So, my boy, when she hands you that kind of a line,

In an accent you know to be forced, Don't swallow it all and think everything's fine,

'Cause you're horsed, my boy, you're horsed.

—Anonymous.

THE STOUTONIA

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YOUR JOB

Are you satisfied with your job? If not, why not? Do you feel as though you would like the other fellow's job?

When a man feels that way about his present occupation, he is a detriment to his employer or his own business. His mind is not on his work; he is wandering and imagining himself in the place he thinks he would like to be. If his mind were on his work, maybe it would be more interesting and he wouldn't be so dissatisfied

with his job. It means a great deal to an employer to have his men all keenly interested in the work that is set before them.

The reason for a man's not being satisfied with his occupation are many. First he may have chosen the wrong course in life. In that case, the quicker he gets out of it, the better off he will be. Another cause may be jealousy or agitation by some outside force. This is the most common cause for dissatisfaction at present. It is getting so now, though, that this form of dissatisfaction is not so great. The laborers are working more with their employers. Probably the greatest other cause is laziness. For instance if one man was lazy and his neighbor was not lazy, the neighbor would have his work progressing well and it would look easy to the lazy man who would immediately wish himself in the neighbor's boots.

Stick to your job and put yourself into it with all your might and you won't want the other fellow's job.

COURTESY—ONCE MORE

Some one has defined good manners as an outward expression of an inward feeling of kindness toward one's fellow men. Your manner toward other people is a symbol of your regard for them. To strangers, your manner is you. We might go on and generalize indefinitely. Let us, rather, get down to our own specific cases.

The student, on the way to the cafeteria, who slams the door in the other person's face (we had one slammed in ours just today), may have his extreme hunger as his excuse; the one who finds it an effort to raise his hat to a woman, may justify himself on the grounds of conservation of energy. The one who writes "bunk" after the list of table manners may say he is being plain and democratic; the one who sits still while a girl in the class goes into the next room for a chair may name political equality as his loop hole and the girl who accepts all the courtesies with never a "thank you", may argue that she has a right to expect them. Let us face these arguments honestly. When we do these things, we are not any more hungry than others, only more inconsiderate; not any more saving of time and energy, only more lazy; not

any more democratic, only more boorish; not any more respectful of woman's political rights, only less chivalrous; not any more sweet and feminine, only more ungrateful.

Granted that kindness and consideration are greater than the outward expression of these qualities, nevertheless, our expression of these qualities, nevertheless, our expression of them is our way of telling others that we possess them. Our actions, like our speech, betrayeth us.

NUTRITION EXPERIMENTS WITH RATS

The Nutrition Department has several cages of white rats. Miss Bisbey and the nutrition students are making dietary studies of the rats which are fed different diets. One cage is kept as a control and is fed a normal diet; the others have diets which are lacking in some essential food substance.

Last Wednesday Miss Bisbey visited Coddington school. She gave a report to the mothers about the work the girls in Nutrition II have done for a certain group of undernourished children from Coddington. She also took three cages of rats. One cage had been fed a normal diet, one fed bread, meat, and potatoes. She wished to show the mothers the necessity of a normal and balanced diet for children.

STUNTS

How are you? I am fine. So is Stout. In my last letter, I told you of some kind of stunts we were going to have. The boys have some. The girls have some. The girls have some. The faculty has some. The best ones get the prize. Well the girls will get the blue ribbon to my estimation. Fillusasha and her soldiers broke the ice Thursday afternoon. I hope the faculty falls threw. Fillusasha, she was a fairy and come on the stage and sang a song. I don't know if it was about the Mexican revolution, or the peace treaty cause the fella sittin next to me was chewing a stick of Regelles delite. Anyway after she finished out come som soldgers and marcht goss step al around the staig Pretz soon Persus blew a wisel again and they went a difrant way. Ma
(Continued on Page Seven)

OH, MAN, GET THIS!

Editor of the bulletin: Here is my reply to all these criticizers of the female of the species:

Once upon a time I thought I understood man. But, alas, I have discovered—

If you flatter a man, he is frightened; if you do not, he is bored to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired after a while, and if you do not, he gets offended at the beginning. If you agree with him in everything, you cease to charm him, and if you fail to agree you are unreasonable. If you do not believe all that he tells you, he thinks you a cynic, and if you do, he thinks you are a fool.

If you wear gay colors, it embarrasses him, and if you wear a little brown touge, a tailored suit, he takes you out and gazes all evening at some other woman in gay colors. If you are jealous of him, he can't endure you and if you are not, he can't understand you. If you join in his gayeties and approve of his drinking and rows, you are leading him to the devil, and if you do not, he calls you a wet blanket.

If you are affectionate, he soon tires of your kisses and seeks consolation from those of some other woman. If you are sweet, old-fashioned, a clinging vine, he doubts if you have brains, and if you are modern, advanced, independent, he doubts if you have a heart or scruples.

If you are cute and boyish, he longs for a soul-mate. If you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a play-mate. If you are temperamental and poetical, he longs for a help-mate, and all the time, though he is falling in love with you, he is trying to remodel you into what you are not, never were and never will be.

Don't ask me how all this was discovered—but isn't it the truth?

Consequently,
AN OLD MAID

—Fagina and Schmitz report that their new home is even better than their old one.

—F. K.. "Which month has twenty eight days in it?"

J. S. "Why February of course."

F. K. "You're all wrong; every month has twenty eight days in it."

—Get your boots on twelvth street gang, the tide is rising.

TUMBLERS REPORT

(Continued from Page One)

war in their hearts, to prevent the "Saints" from capturing the prize.

Mr. Miller is leaving for Minneapolis some time in the near future to get pointers on the work, at a demonstration held in that city. He has plenty of time to drill his men and is confident that this years team will make a better showing at the meet, than his last year's squad, who missed the top step by two tenths of a point. This year there will be no missing.

All that is asked of you students, is your support. There will soon be demonstrations given in the auditorium; be there to a man, "or woman," and show the fellows that you appreciate their efforts.

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Say, bo, this sure is grub.

Say, pass the spuds and gravy,

Hurry up with the cow, eh bub?

Say, how about a little grease?

And the Java needs some sweet."

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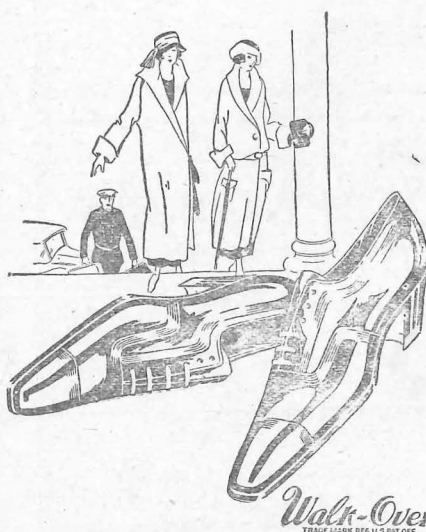
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A. R. Olson

CAN SHOW AND FIT YOU WITH NEW
LASTS AND SHADES IN
BOSTONIAN OXFORDS

GRAVEN & WILCOX

**THE STOUT INSTITUTE VOTED
STATE VOCATIONAL CENTER**

At a meeting of the State Board of vocational education January 29, 1924 at Milwaukee, it was unanimously decided that Stout is to be the vocational teachers' training institute of the state of Wisconsin.

For several years Stout has been recognized as a training school for vocational teachers, but the money the state appropriated for the instruction of these teachers did no good as it was returned immediately upon its endorsement here.

The last legislature passed a law providing an amount of money to equal that given under the Smith-Hughes law of 1917, for teacher training for vocational schools. Since its passage there has been a great deal of discussion where the money should go, many alternatives being suggested. Finally at a meeting of the state board of vocational education held in Milwaukee Tuesday of last week, it was unanimously voted to make Stout the state center for the training of vocational teachers.

Ten thousand dollars of the money made available was given to the Milwaukee training school to apply to the training of teachers on the job. Some of the money was used in operating expenses of the state board of education. What remains of this money this year, and the greater part appropriated each succeeding year will be applied toward the maintenance of additional group of teachers whom the school is now trying to secure.

Two new departments will result from this at Stout. They will be the same as the industrial arts and household arts departments with the exception that the students will be trained to teach in vocational schools. A director for each department will be secured and the work of this new place at Stout will commence this summer.

It means a greater enrollment for The Stout Institute and a bigger and brighter future ahead of her.

"Waiter, I came in yesterday for a steak."

"Yes, sir. Will you have the same today?"

"Why, I might as well if no one else is using it."

STUNTS

(Continued from page two)

they went jest lik a klok. Once in awhile the hands went around the rong way but nobody saw it I gess. The next was the musikal muddlers and they waz wat I calls original. Some were dresst lik dansers, som lik faries. They had a niger and a lady with a baby only the baby didn't cry. They sung songs only they changed the words. Everybody lafed at them and the boy next to me lost his delite so I was in pees once mor. Each time they sang a song a girl wood step in front and they wood sing about her. They even sang barny googul. The next out was the fakulty orchestra. Ma I almost had a fite. Wen the Kurtain went up there sat Mis Skinher, Mis Fillups and a lot mor of the onorables. I asked the Spearment boy next to me how the fakulty got in on the show. He said Mut, don't show your ignorance, them aint the fakulty. I said Mut my eyes don't ly and I goos to take a swing at him but my roommate held my arm. After they gave us a deaf and dum musikal seleksun the leader turned around and started to introduce the players. Everybody started to laff. Nigiel delite started to poke me in the sid with his elbows and roommate on the left did the same. Purty soon I grasps tha situashun. It wasn't tha fakulty, Ma, it was jest girls drest up like em. After a few more deaf and dumb selekshuns they had a marrage. And oh the poor things. It wood have been a frite. Then the curtain goos down. Befor the curtain went up agan som girl cum out and sung a song. I don't know just what it was about cause frend to tha rite risked a fresh suppli of rerlees products. The next act was in holiwood. A place just like the one we saw Xmas. It was on a desert. Purty soon in comes Charley Chaplyn, Pola Negra, Rudolf Valinteen. They seemed to have many under and musunder standings with the shooter. Purty soon they winds up the act with a few parting blows at the audiense. The curtain com down. Hoping you are tha same.

—Ruth Steele isn't bothered by rising bells, her initiation duty gets her up early to close other's windows.

—Margaret Humpreys went home for the semester because of illness.

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Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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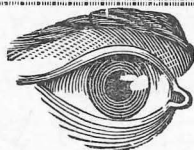
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*Spring dresses, in the newest
styles. Also the newest creations
in sweaters for spring.*

A. Summerfield

NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

RIVER FALLS WINS ON HOME FLOOR

(Continued from Page One)

were leading at half time by a score of 17-10 and maintained a safe margin until the final gun, although Stout threatened them several times in the second frame.

River Falls displayed a fine brand of basketball. Their team-work consisted chiefly of a short pass besides a strong defensive. Their shooting eye was keener than their opponents. Stout seemed unable to break through for close up shots and had to be content with longer tries, often shooting from the middle of the floor.

"Ernie" Ziebell of the Normal quint, was the individual star of the evening. He was credited with six field goals and two free throws making a total of 14 points. He was cool and deliberate when shooting and passing the ball, and stands out as one of the leading forwards of the conference.

For Stout, Setter again proved to be high point man, scoring 10 out of his teams total points. Allen netted three baskets and Peterson added one field goal and two free throws.

A large crowd was assembled to witness the game, which was a typical River Falls-Stout classic. Both teams displayed a fine brand of ball and did credit to their coaches. Although Stout lost to a better team they exhibited a fine type of sportmanship and played a clean game throughout. This speaks well for the keen rivalry that exists between the two schools and promotes the indoor game to a higher level. The return match between the two teams will be played here on February 22 at the Stout Armory.

Tonight the team meets Platteville Normal here in the initial tilt of the season between the two schools.

Lineup:

Stout		River Falls
Garity	R. F.	Ziebell
Setter	L. F.	Cleberg
Allen	C.	Hutchinson
Smith (Capt.)	R. G.	Bereman
Peterson	L. G.	Guandt

Substitution:—Stout: Richards for Garity, River Falls: Keys for Hutchinson.

Officials:— Referee. Jackson. Umpire. Kilbourne. Timekeeper. Miller: Scorer. Neary.

REMEMBER MARCH 1st.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

Brown, A. G.	15	135
Neary, E. J.	15	120

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	550	15	10	5	666
No. 4	544	15	9	6	600
No. 3	547	15	7	8	466
No. 2	503	15	4	11	266

High team score for week, No. 4, 591
Low team score for week, No. 2, 393
Highest individual score, Keith, 176
Lowest individual score, Hague, 82

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	15	151
Bay, J. E.	15	142
Fields, D. W.	15	135
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	12	139
Good, H. F.	15	142
Wilson, A. R.		132
Milnes, H. C.	3	90

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	15	138
Bowman, C. A.	15	124
Hansen, H. M.	15	144
Strozinsky, H.	15	141

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	15	147
Tustison, F. E.	14	142

The girl I love
Is Jenny White
She never has
An appetite.

A girl I like
I Betty Bome;
She will not eat
Till she gets home.

Colored rector: "Now brethren, let
us pray for those heathens who live
in the uninhabited parts of de world."

—S—
—Anyone wishing instruction in the
art of making valentines might apply
to Miss Kugel. Rumor has it that she
entertained herself and incidentally the
Quilling twins by making valentines
most of Saturday afternoon.

—S—
—"Young folks, old folks, everybody
come—" (We'll promise you a "reg-
lar circus"— March 1.)

We sell all
reliable
makes of
Fountain
Pens.

Guaran-
teed re-
pairing
done on
all makes.

The new
Parker
Doufold
and Dou-
fold Jr.
have ar-
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N. S. Anshus



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This is her first big picture.
Pathe News 7:20 and 9:00. 10-35c
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Sunday February 10.

Mat. at 2:20. Rollin Comedy.

KENETH HARLAN

in

EAST SIDE--WEST SIDE
A romance of New York.

FEBRUARY 15 and 16.

MRS. WALLACE REID

in

HUMAN WRECKAGE

This photoplay is based on her
husband's tragic death. Endorsed
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GRAND

Saturday and Sunday Feb. 9 and 10.

TOM MIX

in

LADIES TO BOARD

A Comedy Drama.

CHRISTY COMEDY

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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Menomonie Dye House

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The New Spring Oxfords And Pumps

Will Be Here In About Ten Days

Wait For Them

SWENSON & BERNDT

We have just received our new fast
color dress linens in all the popular
shades for spring, also several pieces
of heater ratine. Start making that new
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 19.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 15, 1924

STOUT BASKETEERS HAVE HIT A WINNING STRIDE.

Win From Platteville 17-14 In Slow Game On Friday Night

Heartened by their 13-12 victory at the expense of Oshkosh, leaders in the State Conference race, the Stout basketeers repeated the performance and downed the Platteville five at the Stout Armory last Friday evening. The score was 17-14. The victory over Oshkosh halted the latter's immediate march toward the championship, and will give second and third place teams a chance to win the title.

Friday night's game found Stout in fighting trim, despite the hard battle of the previous evening. They took an early lead scoring four successive baskets to their opponents one and a free throw. Before the half ended, the Brown men had tallied 10 points while the visitors count stood at 6.

During the first session Stout looked like sure winners from the start, setting the pace in all departments of the game, missing a very few shots and working in true winning style. Platteville players lagged somewhat, but seemed to be getting their bearings. They displayed better brand of ball in the second frame which kept

(Continued on Page Five)

MATINEE IDEA A POPULAR ONE WITH STUDENTS

That the Stout Student Association "hit the spot," when it said, "Matinee dance, Saturday Afternoon," was attested by the number who attended. About two hundred and fifty were present in all. The dancing music began at about three o'clock and continued until five, for which the "Badger Royals", furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer, Miss Gilbert, and Miss Sleeper chaperoned the party.

It is the popular belief that Saturday afternoon dances are wonderful obliterations of "homesick blues", and inoculators of "pep". Anyone present will tell you that this one was anything but an exception.

HERE'S THAT LOOKED FOR DANCE

Hi! fellows, keep this with you. Here's your "invite" to get a girl and meet us at the Gym, after the game, Friday night, February, 22, for a few hours of dancing. The River Falls rooters will be there; so let's all turn out and show them a good time, after the battle.

The chaperones will be: Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. French, Mr. Welch, and Miss Klein.

Arm yourself with a quarter, and help Washington celebrate his birthday.

The LaSalle Club

PRESIDENT NELSON TO AT- TEND MEETING AT MADISON

Mr. Nelson will go to Madison for the Thirty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' Association Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15th. and 16th. He will give two addresses, one on "The Reaction of Vocational Education upon Public School Administration", to be given at the Manual arts section Friday afternoon; the other on "Recent Reactions upon Vocational Education", before the General Sessions, Saturday morning.

THE NEW (?) TEA ROOM.

The new tea room has been opened in the basement of the Home Economics building. Several banquets have already been served there. On Thursday, February 7, from 4:00 till 5:30 P. M. refreshments were served. Every Thursday the room will be open for a like occasion. If the demand is great enough, the tea room will be opened on other afternoons.

So far the Cafeteria Management class has had charge of the work; but if the amount of service desired increases, special help will be hired to do the work, and new furniture will be added to the room. Members of the faculty or student body may have teas or dinners served at any time if previous arrangement is made.

(Continued on Page Seven)

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT FRILLS & FROLICS

"Frills and Frolics"

"Are you going Friday night?"

"Sure, everybody is!"

And it is quite needless to ask, "where are you going?" Because everyone knows you are going to see "Frills and Frolics" presented by the Women's Glee Club. The title sounds just like their brand of pep and a good laugh awaits everyone for every minute of the evening. Even the program makes one laugh and here it is:

1. Ensemble .

"The Wind"

"Sympathy" (for ye audience)
from, "Martha Washington"

2. Spinach Dance

Rubarb Vaselino

Anguished Aires

(With apologies to Rudolph Valentino and Agnes Ayres.)

3. Clown Dance

Done in Black and White.

4. Movies from Uncle Tom's Cave-In

Scene I. Ascention of Little Eva

Scene II. Eliza's Icy Escapade.

5. Powder Puffs

from, "M'Lady's Boudoir."

6. Hayseed Octette

A shumatic portrayal of rural life.

7. Cake Walk

(The negro mammies were imported)
(Continued on Page Six)

MR. BOWMAN AND MR. GOOD ATTEND CONFER- ENCE AT RACINE.

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Good will attend the conference of Auto Mechanics Teachers of Vocational Schools of the state, to be held at Racine on Thursday and Friday of this week.

All of these conferences are under the direction of Mr. Graham and Mr. Gunn, state supervisors of trade and industrial education in this state. The conferences will be held approximately every two weeks until late in the spring. Stout Institute will be represented by some members of the Industrial Arts faculty at each of these meetings.

THE LIFE OF P. T. BARNUM

The following is a book report handed in by one of Miss Skinner's students:

Who has not heard of P. T. Barnum the biggest humbug of any and all time? "There's a sucker born every minute," and "P. T. Barnum was right," are phrases that have become historical. And yet, while he was doing his utmost to put his name before the public and helping struggling men and women to better their lives through his philanthropies.

Born amid humble surroundings Barum's boyhood was well rounded out and well spent in various boyish enterprises that gave him a footing for future successes. Many ventures were disastrous financially and otherwise. When thirty-two opportunity presented itself in the form of Joice Heth an ancient negress. Joice claimed the age of one hundred and sixty-two years and professed having nursed the infant George Washington. Joice was in good health which fact she claimed was due to having smoked a corn-cob pipe for one hundred and twenty years. With the proceeds left after paying up back debts and obligations he purchased the American Museum in New York for \$15,000.00. This theatre became internationally known for its enormous collection of curiosities. Niagara Falls reproduced in exact duplicate, the Fijii Mermaid, Tom Thumb, the Wooley horse, the Buffalo Hunt and numerous other sensations originated by Barnum which gained great publicity.

Two most striking sensations, quite different in nature however, were the introduction of Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale, and "Iranistan," Barnum's costly and grotesque yet beautiful home. This place was richly decorated with imported draperies and architectural features and cost nearly two hundred thousand dollars.

While absent one time on business "Iranistan" burned to the ground and the manufacturing concern he was involved in went bankrupt leaving him almost hopelessly in debt at past the age of fifty. By sheer nerve and publicity he started his famous circus.

Barnum's circus proved a financial success and enabled him to pay his debts of nearly a million dollars and to leave a fortune of nearly

\$4,000,000.00 at his death. A college instituted and financed by him is still flourishing. Barnum's circus is his memorial. The continual seeking of publicity by a man who was not a business man, the optimistic outlook on life, the recuperation of a lost fortune at old age and the philanthropies that created a city and helped thousands of people constitute the biography of Phineas T. Barnum and makes it the most interesting and readable biography in the Stout Library.

TO NIGHT Frills-&-Frolics

Given By
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At THE
STOUT AUDITORIUM
YOUR MASTER TICKET
ADMITS YOU

8:00 P. M. Adm. 35c

Stout Loses To LaCrosse

Playing the first game of their road trip into the southern part of the state with the LaCrosse Normal five, Stout was given the short end of a 31 to 11 count on the latter's floor last night. Playing on a large floor and out classed by the home team in most phases of the game the Stout five were held to low score.

Tonight the team invades Platteville for a return game with that team, and are in high hopes of a second victory over that five; having won one game from them on the home floor.

THE NEW STOUT SONG

(Composed by Miss Klein and Miss Lillich).

Stand for our team
For Stout they'll fight evermore
And while they're fighting, we're
cheering
They're piling up a mighty score

Raise high our colors

The ever valiant blue and white

Oh Alma Mater, dear

For you we'll fight! fight! fight!

TO SECURE AN "E"

Pick a teacher of the opposite sex.

Grab a front seat every day until seats are assigned.

If you are given a seat anywhere except in the front row, go to the instructor after class and ask him to put you in a front seat, if possible.

After lessons have started, learn the first three or four thoroughly. When he asks a question, wave your hand violently or interrupt the person who is reciting.

If he finds that you know the first three or four lessons he will not call on you again. From then on, all you will have to do is wave your hand and he will put you down for a perfect recitation.

At every examination, be sure to be the first one to ask whether or not you should write on both sides of the paper. He will see at once that you have a nimble wit.

Go up for conferences frequently. Tell him that you are going to specialize in his course. Give the impression that he affected your decision.

Never get through on an examination paper. End up with an incomplete sentence or word.

Laugh a trifle louder and heartier than all the rest at his decrepit jokes. Make as if to copy down a few of them. He will resign at the end of the quarter and embark on a career as a humorist. Practice a hearty laugh in your bedroom at night. It may affect your entire future if well used.

Always carry an armful of books. Even if you are only going to the barber shop, you can never tell whom you will meet.

Just before the end of the quarter, tell him that you have enjoyed the course. Put a few examples of what you have learned in your conversation.

Tell him that you would like to get in one of his courses next quarter.

"E" is the highest mark that anyone can get or your possibilities would be unlimited. Many times it is not necessary to expend all the effort designated above. For those who need a "G" or less we will publish directions later.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Talk about hearts! Apply to Ruth Hanson for the recipe.

—Muggs comes home to sleep; that's all.

—Elvera Kretsch spent the week end in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

—Lydiamae (at supper) "O, I'm so tired!" "That meat was so tough!"

—For a change in routine we're now chasing mice in the Annex.

—How about the Sunday night "spread" in Mulligan Flats, girls?

—Ask Mabel Spink what happened up in another Mabel's room Sunday night.

—Katherine McLaughlin: "I wonder if Lydiamae's dress was made on the Hambridge theory of rectangles."

—Miss McFadden entertained Mr. and Mrs. Betts at Nick's last Friday night after the game. Noodle soup was the specialty.

—Discussion in Home Management class: L. S. — "Mrs. Kent, are those little tin measuring cups we use real aluminum?"

—Ridlington refuses to speak to a girl until he is properly introduced. Since when did you adopt those principles, Rid?

—Professor and Mrs. Clark L. Jackson are the parents of a ten and one-half pound boy, Paul, Richard, born February 2.

—We know why "Pete" likes to play basket ball: he gets to sit on the girls' laps when it's Stout's turn to throw the ball back into the court.

—The S. M. A. pledges seemed to suffer from the heat at the dance Saturday afternoon. 'S funny, we didn't notice that it was so hot.

—Joyce Wood must have been running in competition with the basketball teams Friday evening by all appearances—"How about it, Joyce?"

—Somebody wonders if this is the Stout Football Team.

Lives of football men remind us, we can write our names in blood.

And departing leave behind us, Half our faces in the mud.

Health Notes

To the Thin: Don't eat fast.
To the Fat: Don't eat. Fast

BANG!

The Sharps and Flats are giving an entertainment called the "Frills and Frolics" in the auditorium, Friday night, February 15, at 8 o'clock.

We want you all there. Bring your master tickets. You'll have an enjoyable evening, I'm sure. It'll be the surprise of your life; don't miss it or you'll be sorry. If you have no master ticket, bring 35c, and you will get your money's worth, perhaps more.

Don't forget; you can't miss it. Are you coming?

Don't Forget The MEN'S STUNTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 21

4:30

Stout Auditorium

STUNTS WILL BE PUT ON BY:

Bee's
P. D. A.
Menomins
La Salle's
R. K. O.
Out in Town Men

Come out and help the Tower.

Watch For Date of Faculty Stunts

LEAP YEAR DON'TS

Don't propose to a ball player; he likes to bat around too much.

Don't propose to a wrestler; he'll soon be flat on his back.

Don't propose to a bridge player; he may give you a raw deal.

Don't propose to an indoor swimmer; he'll have you in hot water all the time.

Prisoner— "My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and am charged with battery."

Judge (after recovering his equilibrium): "Officer put this guy in a dry cell."

Hither and Thither

—We all think Muggs was the first of the season to go on a weenie roast.

—Margaret Hammer went to Eau Claire Saturday morning.

—Winifred Sprague spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Margaret Kerr spent the week end with her sister at the Annex.

—Mr. Severin Satre spent the week end with his daughter, Mabel.

—Miss Kathryn Beale was the guest of Mrs. Kent at dinner, Sunday.

—Miss Ruby Allen spent the week end at her home in Spooner, Wis.

—We welcome Laura Miller, Charlotte Wilkin, and Ruth Grundgripper to Home Makers.

—George Herman has left school for this semester, but expects to return in the summer.

—Miss Mutz, Miss Bisbey and Miss Snowden were shopping in the Cities over the week-end.

—Ruth Kienzie, former secretary at Stout, who lives at Ely, Minnesota, was a visitor here this last week-end.

—Mrs. Tustison entertained the Stout girls' class of the Congregational church at a candy pull Saturday evening.

—The Misses Ethel Kulke, Jean Schink, and Mabel Satre have moved into "Mulligan Flats" at Home Makers.

—Neil Werner left Sunday afternoon for Hammond, Indiana, where he will teach electricity in the Vocational School.

—The Misses Roberta Wilbur, Mary Margaret Rebb, and Mildred Nokes were guests at tea Sunday evening at Home Makers.

AND SMILE

There is a man I love to meet.
He lives near to me, on my street;
He's bright and cheerful all the time,
That man could live in any clime

And smile.

You'd think he'd never known defeat,
That life was easy, full and sweet.
But his has never been that kind,
For he is lame, and halt, and blind,
Yet smiles.

THE STOUTONIA

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FIRE! *Editorial*

What does that bring to your mind? A hurrying, howling, crowding, mob? Fire surely is a destructive thing, but sometimes not nearly so destructive as the mob that tears along crushing the weak. More people are killed and injured in their mad stampedes than are harmed by the fire. Sometimes we see people rushing and crowding madly over one another when there is no fire. Apparently there is a fire after every basketball game, after every assembly, in fact after every large gathering of people. People

all have vivid imaginations at these times and evidently see fire galore behind them.

Sometimes there will be something more serious than a fire, happening to that motley crowd that rushes out of a small passage. This something will make them regret their mad rushes. It is inevitable and it will come to all people who believe in getting out the quickest way regardless of how they do it.

There is always plenty of time for everyone to make an exit without pretending that there is a fire. Imagination is all right, but let it rest in this case.

HOW ABOUT IT? *Editorial*

When everything comes your way, of course you are satisfied. Everything you do turns out just right; everybody is your friend; in short you can see yourself sitting on top of the world. Not long afterward, however, you awake to find that everything you do goes wrong; nobody has time to even stop and say a friendly word; those around you do not seem to know you exist. You long for someone to stop and have a friendly chat. Your mind wanders from your work and takes you back to all the trying moments of your life. You hate the world in general. *Life Philosophy*

Don't forget, my friend, when you were feeling flush, somebody else was feeling down-hearted and blue; but did you stop for a friendly chat; did you help to lighten the burden on your brother's shoulders; or did you act the part of the true friend.

Well how about it? Will tomorrow find you in the position to give or receive the kindly word? Whether you are in the former or later position, depends entirely upon yourself. You will reap in accordance to the way you have sown. If you have sown friendship, courtesy, cheerfulness, and sunshine, so shall ye reap.

MR. NELSON READS ORATION ON LINCOLN *Lincoln Abraham*

In spite of the fact that a regular routine of work was pursued on February 12, by the students and teachers, Lincoln's 115th birthday was recognized by Mr. Nelson's address to the student assembly at eleven-thirty. The greater part of his talk was the reading of a very impressive oration, which was given by Phillip Brooks

shortly after the assassination of Lincoln, while the body was lying in state at Washington.

The beauty and vividness of the brief speech was truly appreciated by the students, because of the love and respect which it excited for the hero,—Abraham Lincoln.

P. S. B's

The P. S. B's held their annual election of officers Wednesday, February 6. The office of president, formerly held by M. Ridlington, was offered to M. Leander. The vice presidency which functioned through S. Rutlin is now held by W. Moeller. Treasurer E. H. Funk was replaced by W. R. Funk.

The men in office for the past year have performed their work very much to the satisfaction of the members. We feel confident that the new men will do as well.

S. M. A.

Oh, we're the S. M. A.

Yea Bo, the S. M. A.

For jolly good sports

We're here to report

The girls of the S. M. A.

The S. M. A.'s were very busy February 9th preparing for the initiation of their new members which took place at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. As for the initiation itself—we'll let the new members speak for themselves. The club room was decorated in yellow and green. As the hours drew on the new S. M. A.'s were in need of rest; so luncheon was served them by the old members. Daffodils were given to the new girls as favors. To complete the evening Miss Brasie and all the members attended the movies, after which every one decided she had a perfectly "gorgeous time".

All the old members are very proud of their new members for their fine spirit of good fellowship and they whole-heartedly welcome them to the S. M. A. society.

The following are the new members of the society:—

Eleanor Brown	Dorothy Hellberg
Elizabeth Goss	Endi Baysinger
Clarice Watson	Catherine McLaughlin
Mildred Nokes	Ruth Amundson
Mary Margaret Rebb	Mable Satre
Gertrude Tennyson	

WATCH FOR MENS' STUNTS

The Perspiring Reporter

Question - What do you think of the stunts as a means of swelling the funds of the Tower Staff?

Edna D. Meshke — In financing any school project, many problems arise as to the possible sources of funds. What could be less attractive than a collector waiting for irregular donations of dimes? Conversely, what could be more attractive than keen rivalry among the students and faculty in presenting these bits of originality? These original and clever presentations call forth the dimes without the drudgery connected with a collector's duty. This ready response brings with it pleasurable support, and links pleasurable memories to the finished Tower.

Catherine McLaughlin and Irene Braun — It's a very clever means of swelling the funds of the Tower Staff. There's very little expense connected with giving the stunts, and we always get a large crowd, which in turn brings in the money. It's very good entertainment, everyone enjoys it and it brings about cooperation.

Celcates Charnichael — I think the stunts is a very good way of raising money to help pay for the Annual. There is a great deal of fun for both the actor and the audience. We all like to act and since the audience is made up of friends they enjoy seeing what the actors can do. This also keeps the Tower Staff from collecting.

Florence Bradley — I think the stunts is a good way to make money for the Tower. The people taking part are all students and this makes other students want to see the stunts because their friends are in them. The price is small; everyone is willing to pay a dime to see something funny. The stunts are put on in the spirit of rivalry and this also creates interest. All in all, I think the stunts is a most successful way of getting money.

Myrtle Dahlen — I think the stunts is a very good way to increase the funds of the Tower Staff, because enthusiasm, and competition are involved, besides the recreation and enjoyment we and our friends get from them.

STOUT HITS WINNING STRIDE

(Continued from Page One)
the home club humping

Still holding the upper hand, Stout started scoring when "Rich" made a ringer and Allen threw one from the middle of the floor. The score showed Stout with a margin of eight points and the lineup was shifted. Then the Plattevillites found themselves and before the home quint realized it, their lead had been cut down to but three points. This gave the visitors a fighting chance and they rallied, but were too eager to shoot as they peppered the basket with shots that rimmed and fell outside. This spurt came too late and the gun found them trailing on the short end of a 17-14 count.

Richards showed his old time "stuff" netting three baskets and playing a consistent floor game. Allen and Setter were credited with two baskets a piece and Pete one field goal and a free throw. "Louie" and Pete showed up a guard combination that was very effective in breaking up their opponents' advance and contributed a great deal to the offensive play.

Mingst, of Platteville, lead his team in the scoring column by the free throw route. He threw six consecutive free throws in the second half besides playing an effective game thru-out. Amstutz contributed two free throws and a field goal, and Mahr and Evans were credited with one basket apiece.

The game was rather slow at times although both teams showed flashes of speed and a rush of attack in the second half when the score was close.

This week, the team will be seen in action on foreign floors when they meet La Crosse Normal and play a return game with Platteville. As the latter team showed considerable strength in holding the River Falls quint to a one point win, a royal battle is expected when we invade their stronghold.

As usual the Stout Band, under the leadership of A. R. Wilson, who has been absent for some time on account of illness, was on hand and furnished plenty of peppy music for the game.

As a preliminary to the game, the seconds met the P. D. A.s in their second argument of the season. The seconds won by a score of 14-10, the score at half time standing at 6 all.

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John Meyer

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One Record \$1.00

Two Records \$1.01

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FREE ENTERTAINMENT

7:30 TO 9:30 P. M.

Music By **GIBSON STRING ORCHESTRA**

At - **A. R. OLSON**

Lineups:

STOUT	PLATTEVILLE	
Richards	R. F.	Amstutz
Setter	L. F.	Mingst
Allen	C.	Wittel
Smith	R. G.	Evans
Peterson	L. G.	Mahr

Substitutions: Stout- Garity for
Setter- Chermak for Allen- Flynn for
Peterson - Allen for Chermak.
Platteville- Burke for Wittel- Smith
for Evans.

Officials:

Referee—Taylor
Timekeeper—MacDonald
Scorer—Hurst

"FRILLS & FROLICS"

(Continued from page 1.)

ed for the occasion.)

8. Finale

a. Mad Seen

b. Sextille

from, "Yes we Have No Ba-
nanas". (with apologies to Doni-
zetti)

Isn't it good? And this is just a
sample of the real thing.

I Believe in the Triumph of beauty

I believe in the triumph of beauty;

In the arbutus under the snow on
the rocky hill-side,

In the shouting little river leaping to
the sea,

In the deep blue of a northern sky
with white clouds drifting,

In the lilies dreaming on their float-
ing green barges,

And in the music of rain and of
thunder.

And I believe in the mud hen's nest
on the changing sod,

In the ragged pine on the cliff's
edge standing,

And the moon that climbs o'er the
mountains slowly.

I believe in an aged woman over
her darning humming,

And an old man hoeing in his tiny
garden,

In the singing corn of the yellow
harvest time;

I believe in the wind that sweeps
down the valley at midnight,

And in the hushed song of a thrush
at twilight;

I believe in the dream in the eyes of
young poets

And so—I believe in God.

THE NEW (?) TEA ROOM.

(Continued from Page One)

Names are still in order for the tea room. Twenty names have been handed in. To the person suggesting the best name a dinner for four will be given.

THE STOUT TEA ROOM

The Stout Tea Room in its initial performance proved that greater things may be expected in the future.

And fellows or girls, don't forget the one who selects a prize name will give a dinner party for three guests.

The tea room is for you—Use it!

Club banquets, Teas and Luncheons will be served.

See Miss Payne for further particulars.

**SEVERAL TOPICS OF INTEREST
BROUGHT UP AT ASSEMBLY
TUESDAY**

Several things of interest took place in the auditorium on Tuesday, during student assembly. As soon as the Pathe News was finished, Mr. Nelson made the announcement of the memorial services which were to take place in the auditorium at four o'clock P. M. on Wednesday. As an act out of respect to our late war president, whose service to his country during his term in office are inestimable, Mr. Nelson argued that as many as possible should attend the services; townspeople as well as students.

Mr. Hurst, who is as ambitious to offer to the students of next year as fine a type of entertainment, in the way of lyceum numbers as was offered them this year, took a few minutes to conduct a straw vote among the students relative to the type of entertainment desired. According to the results of the canvass popular favor seemed to centre on music of the classical variety; and also on some sort of humorous speaking or reading.

The last phase of the assembly was by no means simply the closing portion, for Miss Skinner took this time to read aloud a few of the interest-catching paragraphs of the book entitled "Courage" written by Sir James Barry, a Scotch author. From time to time at future assemblies, Miss Skinner will continue with this "Assembly Reading" which according to Mr. Bowman, became so popular last year. Students are in

formed on the contents of some of today's truly good books.

Saving money and starving the mind is the worst kind of economy.

Profanity comes from a limited vocabulary.—Dr. Frank Crane.

"FRILLS AND FROLICS" TONIGHT

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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\$35.00 and down

TEARE CLOTHING CO.**DRESSES***Spring dresses, in the newest
styles. Also the newest creations
in sweaters for Spring.***A. Summerfield**

NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

**MISS BISBEY VISITS DIFFERENT
SCHOOLS**

The rat problem in the Nutrition Department is becoming very interesting both to the school and to the Parents and Teachers Associations of the Central School and the North Menomonie School. Miss Bisbey illustrates and emphasizes her talks by taking three cages of rats. Those in one cage are fed a normal diet; in the second, coffee, bread and butter; and in the third, bread, meat, and potatoes. The difference in the size and health of the rats impresses the mothers and children very much.

Miss Bisbey will talk at a later date to the School Masters' Club in Eau Claire.

**SOME OF THE HOME ECONOMICS
FACULTY WILL TOUR
EUROPE**

Miss Kugel intends to leave for Europe April 18. She is to be accompanied by Miss Louise Williams, a famous physiology and microbiology teacher, and Miss Marguerite Grason of Muskegon, Canada. They will sail from New York on April 30 on the Mauretania of the Cunard Steamship Line.

After landing in South Hampton, the tourists will spend a couple of weeks in London. Miss Kugel hopes to visit many English villages and country places, enjoying hikes and rides, and dividing her time between Kent, Cornwall, Devonshire, Wye Valley, and Glossop until June 14. At that time Miss Brasie will join the party in Liverpool. From here a coaching trip is planned through the northern part of Wales and then a week or ten days in Scotland. On their return to England they intend to stop at some Cathedral cities in the Shakesperian country and at Oxford.

From London the group will go to Havre, France, down the Seine river and to Paris. Here Miss Williams will leave the rest of the party and sail for America, August 3. The others will visit in Belgium, return to Paris, and spend some time in Brittany. They will sail from Cherbourg August 23, on the French Steamship Liner, Sufferin.

Miss Kugel's and Miss Brasie's trip sounds most interesting and every one wishes them many good times.

DON'T FORGET MARCH FIRST

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	18	153
Ray, J. E.	18	141
Fields, D. W.	18	134
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	15	135
Good, H. F.	18	139
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.	3	104

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	15	133
Bowman, C. A.	18	126
Hansen, H. M.	18	145
Strozinsky, H.	15	141

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	18	148
Tustison, F. E.	17	146
Brown, A. G.	15	135
Neary, E. J.	18	123

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	552	18	12	6	666
No. 1	550	18	10	8	555
No. 3	550	18	10	8	555
No. 2	510	18	4	14	510

High Team Score for week, No. 4, 610
 Low Team score for week, No. 2, 453
 Highest individual score, Hurst, 194
 Lowest individual score, Burns, 83

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely to do the right things, but to enjoy them; not merely industrious; not merely learned, but to love knowledge; not merely pure, but to love purity; not merely just, but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin.

MR. HURST GIVES INTERESTING TALK ON CITY GOVERNMENT

The class in Citizenship at night school were very fortunate in getting Mr. Hurst to speak to them on the topic of city government. He presented the material in a very interesting way; yet with figures as a basis for each statement.

The main points of his talk may be briefly summarized as follows

- I. Need of City Government.
- II. Growth of Cities.
- III. Causes of growth of Cities.
- IV. Our failure of City Government.
- V. Types of City Government.

—The first signs of leap-year at The Stout Institute.

Saturday night a very gorgeous Leap year party was given at Nic Jeatran's Cafe. This party included a dinner, which was served at 6 o'clock, after which the merrymakers took in the show.

Those present were: Miss Gertrude Lang, Miss Elinor Chase, Miss Cecile Collins, Miss Margaret McCready, Mr. Eldon Cady, Mr. John Mattes, Mr. Wesley Dirks, and Mr. Clarence Allen.

The best part of it all was that the girls paid for everything.

—S—

This isn't so bad, what say?

Little Johnny was seeking information from his father.

"Father," he said, "freight is goods that is sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son."

"Well then, why is it that the freight that goes on a ship is called a cargo and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat!

—S—

This sounds fishy:

"What's the matter?"

"My fish has eczema."

"Is it serious?"

"No—it's on a small scale."

—S—

A man starting in life without a definite aim is like a ship that should start on the ocean without a chart or compass, or any definite port in view.

Visit the
"KOZY KORNER"
 at the
Peerless Grill
"Home Of Good Food"

ROUTINE

"A bit to eat
 Some shredded wheat,
 And then
 An egg or two;
 The morning news,
 A quiet snooze,
 And lo,
 The lecture's through.
 A little bluff
 On learned stuff.
 Ho, hum,
 It's not bad fun;
 Somewhat a bore,
 But nothing more
 And soon
 The recitation's done.
 A question sheet.
 A survey fleet,
 And then
 A muttered "dam"
 Three hours there
 In wild despair
 And lo
 A flunked "exam."

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To-night (Friday) and Saturday
MRS. WALLACE REID
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HUMAN WRECKAGE

The story of Mrs. Wallace Reid's great fight to help others against a powerful evil James Kirkwood, Claire McDowell, Bessie Love, Robt. McKim and big cast.

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY
At 2:30 10c and 25c

Sunday, February 17

Mat. at 2:20 Rollin Comedy.

HALF - A - DOLLAR - BILL

A METRO PICTURE

A surging drama of love, a boy and the sea Anna Q. Nilsson, Raymond Hatton, Alex Francis, Mitchell Lewis.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA

One Week Commencing

MONDAY FEBRUARY 18

Appearing On Orpheum Stage

SELVIN, THE MASTER
MAGICIAN

Thrills—Laughs—Mystery
Amazement
and

PHAYNA TREAVAK

The world's greatest exponent of thought transference. This company appears between first and second show each night in addition to the regular good picture programs. Prices: 10c, 40c. Special matinee Friday, for ladies only.

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday Feb. 16 and 17

NELL SHIPMAN

in

THE GRUB STAKE

The thrilling story of a girl in the Alaskan gold rush who seized a "grub stake." Romance! Melodrama! Nell Shipman and her wonderful wild animals. Note—About a month ago Miss Shipman and her husband nearly lost their lives in filming a snow story in the mountains.

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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Absolutely holds the hair in place.
Liquid -- not a grease.
Wonderful glosscomb for fastidious people
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 20.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 22, 1924

LARGE AUDIENCE SEES "FRILLS AND FROLICS"

Talent Displayed By Singers And
Dancers

A large audience was entertained Friday evening, February 15, by the presentation of "Frills and Frolics" by the Girls' Glee Club. "Frills and Frolics" turned out to be just what the name indicated—a collection of pleasing and very amusing little sketches. The performance was directed by Miss Gilkerson.

The program was opened by three selections by the Stout Band under Mr. Wilson's direction. Band selections were also rendered between sketches.

The curtain went up on the Glee Club en masse and the audience was immediately rewarded with two charming songs. The Spanish Dance which followed, performed by the much famed Rhubarb Vaselino and Anguished Aires, proved that real talent "lies amongst our midst". The rather futuristic Clown Dance, done in black and white, was a very

(Continued on Page Two)

TEA ROOM TO BE CHRISTENED MARCH 1

The following names have been handed to Miss Kugel as suggestions for the new tea room:

The Delicate Parlor
The Menomonie Rose
The Rodeo

(Meaning a meeting place or rendezvous)

Pipe Inn
Blue Bird Inn
The Basement Lunch Counter
The Palace of Sweets
The Nook
Wewanaet (We wana eat)
Idlewile
The Subterranean
The Theiere (meaning Teapot)
So Sia Tea Shop
The Sunshine Tea Room
Ye Merrie Garden

(Continued on page seven)

GIRLS!

The Tea Room makes a proposal (Maybe it's your first).

On next Thursday, February 28, the Tea Room offers you a Leap Year Party. The menu will be appropriate.

..Gir's, get your dates early, and he'p make our first Leap Year Party a success.

FULL HOUSE WITNESSES MEN'S STUNTS

The men's stunts given in the Auditorium, on Thursday evening, were heartily applauded by more than five hundred spectators. That Mr. Bowman's statement at assembly meeting, which ran, "The girls' stunts were very good, and the boys' will be still better.....," was correct, is a popular belief.

The Betas opened the program with the presentation of a farce entitled "School Days", which was a comical portrayal of the provincial school days of several members of the faculty.

The next number was a "powerful" farce love romance in one act, entitled, "When The Lamp Went Out" given by the La Salle Club. It was a "heart gripping" spectacle, from the thunderous introduction to the conclusive "retirement of the light".

The Menomins with the aid of "The Stagger Inn boys" rendered the next

(Continued from Page Four)

COMING! COMING! COMING! "Y" JENKS'

GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS MIRTH PROVOKING CLOWNS

The largest aggregation of skilled performers and trained animals ever brought together for the amusements and enlightenment of the American public.

The most thrilling and daring acrobatic and aerial performance, the most marvelous trained animals, the most

(Continued on page four)

STOUT QUINT GIVEN SETBACK ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Lose To LaCrosse 31 To 11, And To
Platteville By A 26 To 11 Count

The Stout quint journeyed into the southern part of the state last week end only to meet defeat at the hands of LaCrosse and Platteville Normals. Despite the setback at both places, the team returned in high spirits and are now determined to down the River Falls aggregation at the Stout Armory to-night.

The game on Thursday night at LaCrosse showed that Stout was considerably handicapped on the large floor, as many of their shots fell short. LaCrosse on the other hand was at home on the floor and was traveling at top speed, scoring shots from well on the floor and missing but few. Stout started the scoring when Pete tossed one from the foul line. Jorgenson was high man for the home quint, scoring five field

(Continued on Page Two)

CONFERENCE OF AUTO MECHANICS TEACHERS HELD LAST WEEK

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Good attended a conference, for auto mechanics teachers in the vocational schools of the state, at Racine Thursday and Friday of last week. This conference was one of a series being held in different cities of the state by Mr. A. R. Graham and Mr. E. E. Gunn, Junior, State Supervisors of Trade and Industrial Work.

The work in the conference, which continued throughout Thursday and Friday, dealt with the specific problems confronting auto mechanics teachers in the vocational schools. The discussion was general, all present participating in the conference. Mr. Good was called upon for discussions of auto mechanics content and Mr. Bowman on plans for trade analysis.

(Continued on page four)

"FRILLS AND FROLICS"

(Continued from Page One)

amusing and captivating little sketch. That great ability, in the form of "silent drama" acting, reposed here at Stout, was not known until that number entitled, "Movies from Uncle Tom's Cave-in". The following number, Powder Puffs, was such a dainty, airy, little dance that it quite unprepared one for the bounding jolly "Hayseed Octette" with its portrayal of rural life (which, by the way, seemed far from "rhuematic" as it was advertised). In spite of false mustaches and all, this was a very mirth-provoking number. Perhaps the climax of the evening came with the Cake Walk, for which one might truly have believed that the negro mammies had been imported for the occasion. Fat ones, thin ones, medium ones, all were there, each one decked out in negro finery. The Finale, very fittingly called "Hash", summed up the entire performance and gave the audience one last look at the widely differing characters. Miss Gilkerson was assisted in the presentation of "Frills and Frolics" by Miss Sleeper, who planned and directed the dance of the "Powder Puffs." The setting for the presentation was worked out as part of a thesis problem by members of the Manual Arts Players. The Sharps and Flats, as the Glee Club is called, is to be commended for its pleasing and entertaining performance.

THANK-YOU.

The Girls' Glee Club wishes to extend a great big "thank you" to Mr. Wilson and his band, Mr. Hague and his staff, Miss Sleeper and Miss Klein. The success of the evening was due largely to their co-operation and assistance.

JUNIORS HOLD CLASS-MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting Friday, Feb. 15, for the purpose of electing a new treasurer. Walter Bunker, former treasurer for the Juniors, left Stout Institute Wednesday, Feb. 13, to teach at East Chicago, Indiana.

After a long and arduous debate Hester Hurley, class secretary, was awarded the office as treasurer.

STOUT QUINT GIVEN SETBACK.

(Continued from Page One)

goals and one counter from the foul line. Setter topped the list for the visitors with four of the total number of points, although he did not run up the score as he has in previous games.

Haberman of the State Teachers College of Winona, Minnesota, officiated.

The team left LaCrosse by train Friday morning for Dubuque, Iowa. From there they motored twenty-five miles across country to Platteville, arriving there early in the afternoon. They were received with unusual hospitality, and their treatment there was spoken of very highly. Platteville may be justly proud of their school for the spirit and friendship which they extend when acting as hosts to a representative body from some sister institution.

The game was a fast, clean contest throughout. Platteville chalked up ten points before the trainers found their bearings. The half ended 14 to 4 in the home quints favor. In the second frame Stout showed a reversal of form and held them on even terms, scoring 13 to their 12. Platteville's early lead kept the visitors far enough behind to insure them an easy victory in spite of their threat during the final period.

Amstutz, of Platteville, was decidedly "on" that night, scoring six of his team's twelve field goals. He was followed closely by Munzst, who netted four. Evans scored two field goals; while Witteck and Munzst tossed one free throw apiece. For Stout Garity broke through and netted four field goals. Setter contributed two baskets and a free throw, and Allen and Flynn were each credited with one field goal.

Lowman of the University of Wisconsin officiated. He was unbiased in his decisions and soon won the respect and praise of both teams.

On their return journey home, Coach Brown and his men stopped off at Madison to witness the Illinois-Wisconsin game. Leaving Madison after the game, they arrived in Menomoneie on Sunday morning.

Three games remain on the team's schedule, two games to be played with Superior at Superior next week, besides the game with River Falls to-night.

The teams lined up as follows:

STOUT	LA CROSSE
Richards	R. F. Howler
Garity	R. F. Huseh
Setter	L. F. Wulk
Allen	C. Jorgenson
Smith	R. G. Shields
Flynn	R. G. Borgstrom
Peterson	L. G. Brown
Referee Haberman	
Score Stout 11,	La Crosse 31.

STOUT	PLATTEVILLE
Garity	R. F. Amstutz
Richards	R. F. James
Setter	L. F. Wettmore
	Munzst
Allen	C. Burke
	Witteck
Smith	R. G. Smith
Flynn	Evans
Peterson	L. G. Mahn
Referee Lowman	
Score Stout 17,	Platteville 26.

EDITORS EAT AGAIN

In order to work one must eat and so the Stoutonia Staff ate again. They find that they can do just so much work and then they must have a feed. The last feed had been before Christmas, so Valentine's Day was chosen for another one. This time it was decided that the men of the Staff should do all of the work including: planning, serving, and even doing the dishes afterward. This would have worked out just fine but Mr. Hague suggested that the party be held in the new tea room. Of course, everyone was enthusiastic over the idea and so arrangements were made with Miss Payne to hold it there.

On the evening of the event, everyone met at the Staff rooms and then went to the tea room "en masse." Each one found his place by the cute little valentine bearing his name. A very delicious supper was served by the Cafeteria management class at 6 o'clock. After supper, a short meeting was held which ended a very enjoyable time.

These feeds are surely good reinforcement because after each one the members of the staff take a new hold and pledge themselves to do better work.

If you can't laugh at the joke of the age; laugh at the age of the joke.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Really Fritz, we don't think it quite brotherly of you to do that.

—Nan Jean is lonesome because Phillis has gone to Home-makers.

—"I got a kick out of school," said the faded student as he flunked out.

—History is essential. Without it children might not know which countries to hate.

—"Alabam" is convalescing in the Fairfield Hospital, Birmingham, Ala., after an operation.

—There was great rejoicing over the return of Lilah Sholes from Home Makers, but not over the return of the alarm clock.

—Bowling is a nice quiet game for the faculty because no matter how exciting it is, one can always hear a pin drop.

—Agnes Carlson and Alta Ross entertained at a 5 o'clock party Saturday evening, in honor of Beth Shattuck's "sweet sixteenth" birthday.

—The original dumb-bell—the student who was so dumb that they had to burn down the school house to get him out of the first grade.

—Miss Beal: (Hygiene Class)—"What is a skeleton?"

Bright Student:—"A skeleton is bones with the person rubbed off."

FOR YOU TO SMILE

Don't cry little boy; if you don't find a penny before dark, here's a match.

The reason swelled heads never burst is because that kind have thick skulls.

"I had my nose broken in three places this summer."

"But why do you keep on going to those rough places?"

A mule cannot kick while he is pulling and he cannot pull while he is kicking; neither can I; neither can you.

"Can you define capital and labor?"
"I lend you five dollars. That is capital. I have tried to get them back. That is labor."

Frosh—There is something preying on my mind.

Prof.—Never mind; it will soon starve.

—Mrs. Kent and Miss Frandson spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Miss Mamie Mutz was taken to the Infirmary Sunday morning. She was able to resume her duties this week.

—The S. M. A. girls benefited several people by their candy sale, which was held Thursday during the Boys' Stunts.

—The Misses Mabel Spink, Anita Schaefer, and Lilah Sholes returned to the Annex Sunday night after having spent three weeks at Home Makers.

—Pupil in the Machine shop is asked to name the three kinds of chucks.

Pupil:—Independent, Universal, and Wood.

He must have been a farmer at one time.

—Miss Kugel, Miss Boughton and her mother were dinner guests at Home Makers Wednesday evening.

—Skiing is becoming quite a fad at Stout. Even the girls are taking a chance on the sliding boards.

—Paradise Valley proved to be quite a luring place Sunday afternoon. A gang of nine hiked out along the river, with "Paradise" as their goal. They were Freda Nelson, Lucile Dean, Isabel Ekman, Lydia Gauvin, Blanche Spink, Kenneth James, Joseph Jchaneek, Clyde Gillick, and Clifford Spink. The valley afforded interesting background for snapshots.

EXCHANGE

"Hello! I want to order a box for tomorrow."

"What size?"

"There will be six of us in the party."

"But they come only in single sizes. We'll have to have it made special."

"Is this the Lyceum?"

"No, this is the undertaker."

—S—

"Did you ever hear of a person killed by a deadly glance?"

"No, but I know of a guy who got a broken arm due to an empty stair."

—S—

Mrs. McKelvey—"Did you notice the scarf that the girl with the terrible short skirts had on?"

Prof. McKelvey—"Did she have a scarf on?"

—S—

"To whom was Minerva married?"

"My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She wasn't married."

Hither and Thither

—Esther McKowan has been ill for several days.

—Collis Druley spent the week end in the Cities.

—Albert Kreiner spent an enjoyable week end at St. Paul.

—Miss Brasie was in the Twin Cities Saturday and Sunday.

—Agnes Allyn had her sister as a guest on Saturday. They spent Sunday at Baldwin.

—The Misses Ruby Allen, Phyllis Sacia, and Ruth Melges have moved to Home Makers.

—Mrs. Dow has been suffering from a bad cold, and is confined to her rooms at the hall.

—Some of the Lynwood girls enjoyed a toboggan party, last Saturday, in spite of all the bumps and falls.

—S—

A few of the S. M. A's "sure enough" made themselves at home in Miss Brasie's apartment this week end. Miss Brasie left for the Cities Saturday afternoon and offered her apartment to the S. M. A's for a waffle feed. Not all of the girls took advantage of the hospitality, but Nan Jean, Dolores, Phyllis, Mary Margaret, Dorothy, Clarice, Mildred, Alice, and Eleanor were ready for the fun. Phyllis, Nan Jean and Eleanor proved themselves remarkable cooks, while Alice amused herself by combing the girls' hair in various Parisian styles. Mildred, Mary Margaret, Dolores, Dorothy, and Clarice set tables, washed dishes, and made themselves quite at home. The Saturday night party ended with a movie and "Nick's"—but that wasn't the end of the good time. All the girls decided to return on Sunday for some more fun; so breakfast was served to any one who happened along from eight to eleven o'clock. This was followed by elaborate preparations for dinner. Some of the good things to eat were; scalloped potatoes, tenderloin steak, creamed peas, chili sauce, olives, sweet pickles, nut bread, lemon pie, butter-scotch pie, fruit salad, and coffee. Every one decided that this was the best time she had had for some time. Nine - rals for Miss Brasie!

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MACHINE COMPOSITION

V. Wm. Carlson

YOUR APPLAUSE

Did you ever appear on the stage, have the curtain go up, and then have just absolute silence greet you? Would that make you want to give the audience your best? Never! You are not even a courteous member of an audience, and surely not an enthusiastic member, if you sit in silence.

St. John Ervine, a distinguished literary critic, well known to Great Britain and North America, states decisively that American audiences cannot spontaneously applaud a speaker or a group of performers

because they will not be following a mass feeling or a cheering that is organized and controlled and directed. "The American", he writes, "is not a man who is not naturally demonstrative". "One feels that if a man were to develop a real enthusiasm for anything, and were to cheer out of his turn, he would shock his neighbors, disconcert the hero of the occasion, and seriously annoy the leader of the applause. Very often in a theater in New York or Chicago when the audience has obviously enjoyed itself enormously, as I saw audiences enjoy Mr. Tarkington's "Clarence", and Mr. Bacon's "Lightin'", I have been astonished at the listless way in which people applauded at the end of an act at the conclusion of the play.

I applaud a thing because I wish to applaud it, because it pleases me, not because some other man is paid to persuade me to applaud it. If the loss of spontaneity or initiative is considered carefully, if my readers will observe how little initiative there is in the great part of American social life, they will see at once that this is not a trivial matter at all, but that the whole character of life is profoundly affected by it.

This applies to us here at Stout. We do not even always show courtesy not to mention spontaneity and initiative—when outsiders come before us, when our own faculty members and student organizations present programs to us. Why can't we learn that the least we can do is to put the performers in the best of humor by a hearty applause? Let's all try on the next occasion, and observe the effect and final result.

CONFERENCE OF AUTO MECHANICS TEACHERS

(Continued from page 1.)

The auto mechanics teachers expressed themselves at the close of the conference as very well pleased with the results secured and indicated a desire for such a conference each year.

The conference was held in the Racine Vocational School and opportunity was afforded through the courtesy of Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational Education in Racine, to go through the rather extensive auto mechanics department of that school.

Coming! Coming! Coming!
(Continued from Page One)

skilled riders, Wild Indians and typical Cowboys from the western plains, in fact you will find here the greatest attractions from all parts of the world.

Among these world-famous entertainers are:

MADEMOISELLE DE BLUFF

the great French bare-back rider, in her thrilling, hair-raising feats.

SENORITA VESLESCO

the great Spanish tight-rope walker.

AMO MITZU

the modern Sampson of Japan, who plays with immense weights as children play with toys.

In addition to these we have the fattest women in the world, tipping the scale at 895 pounds in her bare feet; Major and Mrs. Stubbs, the tallest adults in the world; Beela Koo, the wild and hairy man from Madagascar; also the rarest and strangest animal known to exist.

This animal will answer accurately any questions put to it by the audience.

Come and witness for yourself these marvelous wonders, the gorgeous gowns. Bring the whole family with you for an evening of fun and laughter; of thrills and wonderment; of continuous enjoyment and satisfaction.

COME! -- EVERYBODY -- COME!

Side show	—	7:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Main ring	—	9:00 P. M.
Auditorium	—	March 1st.

THE MEN'S STUNTS

(Continued from page 1.)

number. A short comedy gibe of home life at "The Inn".

The next number put on by the P. D. A's and the non-club men, featuring Sambo and the Orator, and a vivid "silhouette movie" of a delicate operation by "Doc Sawbones" brought the house down.

The program closed with a presentation of "The Old Home Town" by the R. K. O's. It was truly an elaboration of the familiar scene.

The most hearty indorsement of the stunts was the fact that the crowd remained until the "bitter end" in spite of it's coming after the usual dining hour of many.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—What do you think of singing as a feature of the Assemblies? In what manner do you think they could be improved, and what kind of songs do you like best?

Ruth Nelson—I think that of all the features that we have had in Assembly, singing has been accepted with the most enthusiasm. I think that these singing Assemblies could be improved if each student would hand in a slip with the name of his or her favorite song on it. In this way we would get a variety of songs to sing. Another way of adding pep to the singing is to let different parts of the audience each sing a verse alone.

Gertude Tennyson—If anything could arouse the interest and enthusiasm the singing assemblies could. I say "could" because this continuous howl for more "school spirit" has only been a suggestion rather than a practical experience. These assemblies could become famous for their pep if more people would forget to listen to their neighbor and sing out boldly. Evidently Mr. Ingraham wants more volume—and pep! Let's give it to him and get all the fun out of it there is.

"Jiggs" Hansen—Sure I like singing, everybody likes to make a noise. I like any kind of a song as long as it has plenty of harmony. If everybody would help out it would be lots better. Those that can sing, let'er go, and those that can't—make a noise.

Margaret Cook—I think that singing is a good feature of Assemblies. It is a program in which everyone may take part and it seems to be quite popular. I believe the best method is to sing the old songs as well as the new ones because those who only like one kind can be pleased. Singing arouses interest and enthusiasm—let's have it.

Fred Tanek—Singing at assemblies, I believe, is a good thing, and each student should sing for the sake of singing. If there should be any particular song which you think the students would like to sing, by all means give the suggestion to Mr. Ingraham, the musical director, as he will be only too glad to give your song a trial. Let us remember "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well" so let's sing.

"Lynwood Octette"—Singing as a feature is fine, though it might be more appreciated if it were every other week with Miss Skinner's readings in between. The selection of songs is pretty good, though the more modern ones could be used along with them.

THE TRAIL OF A FRAT PIN

He wore his college frat pin
Just southward of his heart
And vowed that from that resting
place
That pin should ne'er depart.
Years that passed still found him
Ever firm and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.

One day two eyes confused him
His high resolve took chase
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow
With "Welcome" on the mat
And the frat pin?—fastens baby's
clothes
In honor of his frat.

My Roommate

When I am sleeping snug and sound
To slumberland with Morpheus bound
Who throws his shoes, like bricks,
around?
—My roommate.
When I've removed all signs of dirt,
And in my best am almost girt,
Who pray, has swiped my one silk
shirt?
—My roommate.
All day I work, my desk's piled high
With Ee and Math and Poli Sci;
Yet who pulls "A"? Alas; Not I—
—My roommate.
The president I fain would be
And rule the land from sea to sea.
But who would jump ahead of me?
—My roommate.

THIS MINUTE

"I have a precious little minute.
Only sixty seconds in it:
Forced upon me;
Can't refuse it;
Didn't choose it;
Didn't seek it;
But it's up to me to use it;
I must suffer if I lose it;
Give account if I abuse it.
Just a tiny little minute;
But eternity is in it."

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NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE

**Prominent Men to Speak to
Summer-Session Students**

During the 1924 summer session, speakers of nation wide reputation will be here to talk to the students on the most recent phases of vocational work. It is planned to have at least two or more addresses in the auditorium each week by speakers who are particularly well prepared to present to the entire student body new advantages in the educational field. The schedule of programs will be arranged to enable all students in the summer session to take advantage of these lectures.

The following is a list of speakers with whom negotiations have been completed. Negotiations are also under way with a number of additional speakers.

Mr. George P. Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education, Wisconsin.

Miss Adelaide S. Baylor, Chief Home Economics Educational Service, Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C.

Mr. W. F. Faulkes, State Supervisor, Rehabilitation Division, State Board of Vocational Education, Wisconsin.

Mr. E. E. Gunn, Jr., State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education, Wisconsin.

Mr. A. R. Graham, State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education and Teacher Training, Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Johnson, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Wisconsin.

Mr. John Callahan, State Supervisor of Public Instruction, Wis.

Mr. Layton S. Hawkins, Director, Department of Education, United Typothetae of America.

Mr. L. Bowman, Educational Director, Plumbing and Heating Industries of United States.

Words of preachers all remind us

We shall live again sometime,
And, departing, know we'll journey
To a drier, warmer clime.

Another Requiem for Poor Bonnie

My Bonnie went into the cellar
A leaking gas pipe to see.
He lighted a match to assist him—
Oh bring back my Bonnie to me!

Tea Room To Be Christened March 1.

(Continued from Page One)

Butterfly Inn
Inside Inn
Sweet Shop
The Menomin
Tasty Tea Shop
The Harvey Tea Room
Cozy Corner Tea Room
Tower Tea Room
The Stoutette
The Southeast Tea Room
Good Eats Parlor
The Cafeteroom

The committee has decided that March first, shall be the time limit. At that date, the committee, which consists of Miss Kugel, President Nelson, and Miss Payne, will decide upon the name. The prize, a dinner party for the winner and those guests whom he may invite, will be awarded by Miss Payne.

—Mabel, are you in favor of being able to see the person you are talking to over a telephone.



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MORE EXCHANGE.**DEBATE**

Subject:— Breakfast in the woods on Sunday morning.

Proven:— That some I. A. Students can cook.

To be Proven:— The effects are good.

That which cannot be Proven:— That H. E. Students can do better.

—S—

Blood Will Tell

Ikey (to his son Moses): How much is twice times two?

Moses: Six, Fadder.

Ikey: Twice times two is not six. It is four.

Moses: Ya, fadder, I knowed it, I said six so you could jew me down.

—S—

Flip—"John's a nice chap, but he's too terribly tight."

Flap—"He isn't tight. He's saying for a rainy day."

Flip—"Rainy day, me eye. He's saving for a flood."

—S—

"My brother takes up Spanish, Hebrew, French, Italian, German and Scotch."

"Goodness, where does he study?"

"Study? He doesn't study! He runs an elevator."

—S—

What a funny bird the frog are.

When he hop he fly almost.

He ain't got no tail almost.

When he sit down he sit on

What he ain't got, almost.

—S—

Proud Wife (to nervous friend in automobile)—I feel so safe with George driving, now that he has joined the Red Cross. He is learning first aid, and knows where all the hospitals are.

—S—

A pretty good firm is Watch and Waite.

And another is Atit Early and Late;

And still another is Doo and Daret.

But the best is probably Grinn and Baret.

—S—

Fatal!

"I'd like to try that new dish they're all talking about," said Mr. Fischer to the waitress at the Little Gem, "Bring me a double portion of mih-jong."

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	21	151
Ray, J. E.	21	150
Fields, D. W.	15	134
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	18	135
Good, H. F.	21	139
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.	6	107

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	18	138
Bowman, C. A.	21	127
Hansen, H. M.	21	144
Strozinsky, H.	16	141

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	21	146
Tustison, F. E.	20	147
Brown, A. G.	18	136
Neary, E. J.	21	122

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	551	21	13	8	.619
No. 1	557	21	13	8	.619
No. 3	550	21	12	9	.571
No. 2	513	21	4	17	.191

High Team score for week, No. 1, 581

Low Team score for week, No. 2, 499

Highest individual score, Ray, 183

Lowest individual score, Burns, 98

Willie got to "h" in the alpha bet, but could get no further. The teacher, wishing to do a little coaching, said, "Now, look, Willie—What have I on both sides of my nose?"

Instead of the desired answer, "eyes," the teacher received this from the unfortunate boy, "Freckles, Ma'm."

It is probable that Willie learned the remainder of the alphabet at the close of school.

First cannibal—"You've got to quit knockin' yo' neighbors."

Second cannibal—"I notice you roast a few yourself."

Some men are not dishonest; they are just broad-minded on the subject.

Teacher—Why is Medieval History called the dark ages?

Bright student: Because there were so many knights.

BAND GIVES CONCERT AT ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Mr. Wilson surely had some "favorites" "lined up" for the band concert in the auditorium on Tuesday. There were selections to suit almost any sort of a personal whim. The oftener the band is heard by the students, the stronger grows the opinion that it is getting better and better, week

by week. As assembly features, the band recitals rank with the highest.

Several new men who came in this semester increased the membership of the band as well as the perfection thereof.

A Feminine version: Let me sit in a coupe at the side of the street and watch the fur coats go by.

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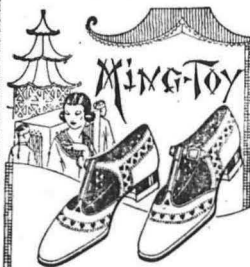


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PICTURE PROGRAM

MAE MURRAY

in

FASCINATION

Pictures at 7:20 and 9:30

Vaudeville at 9:00. Mat. 2:20

Sunday February 24 Mat. 2:20

VIOLA DAÑA

in

IN SEARCH OF A THRILL

Three Days Coming—Feb. 24

LILIAN GISH

in

THE WHITE SISTEROne of the super features—Special
music orchestra.**GRAND**

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday

BUSTER KEATON

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HOSPITALITYNatilee Talmadge and Buster
Keaton Jr. in cast. A high class
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 21.

Menomonie, Wis.

February 29, 1924

POST-GAME DANCE

WELL ATTENDED

The dance given by the La Salles, after the River Falls game last Friday evening, was a decided success. The "Falls" rooters swarmed into the Gym in numbers and remained until it was time for the "special" to leave. However, main support was from the Stout students, the majority of whom remained until Home, Sweet Home was played.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, Miss Klein, Mrs. French and Mr. Welch chaperoned the party.

STOUT STUDENTS TAKE TO THE AIR

An airplane, of a standard make, piloted by Walter R. Bullock of Minneapolis, flew over Menomonie Tuesday and Wednesday carrying local passengers. The plane is powered by a 150 H. P. Hispano-Suiza motor, accommodates the pilot and two passengers. Instead of wheels the plane has large skis or runners on which to land.

Several of the Stout Institute people went up in the air, and they report a great thrill.

1924-'25 SOCIAL CALENDAR WILL BE MADE THIS SPRING

The Stout Social Calendar for 1924-'25 will be made up this spring before the close of school. It is thought advisable to do this to prevent the conflicts in dates and lack of available dates for those organizations which are unable to organize early in the fall. These organizations have found in the past, that by the time they have organized and are ready to carry on their activities, the social calendar is full to the extent that all desirable dates are taken by organizations which were organized earlier, some of them having secured several dates. It is therefore planned to make up

(Continued on Page Two)

LEAP YEAR DANCE TONIGHT

On Friday evening, February 29, the S. S. A. will give a leap year dance.

Now that the boys have done so well for four years, it is expected the girls will do their bit to show the boys they have appreciated it.

Girls, it is up to you to make this dance a success. If you can't bring a partner, come anyway.

Your master ticket admits you.

RIVER FALLS TAKES

HOME "THE BACON"

Win second game of season from Stout Cagers by a 19-24 count

In a game, which was a thriller from start to finish, Stout met its second defeat of the season at the hands of the River Falls Normal five at the Stout Armory last Friday evening. The score was 24 to 19. Although threatened in the final period, River Falls took the lead in the start of the contest and was never headed.

River Falls sent a large body of "rooters" with their team, having chartered a special train for the occasion. The train arrived in Menomonie at seven o'clock, and departed soon after the game.

Although a keen sense of rivalry exists between the two schools, as is displayed on just such occasions, a fine type of sportsmanship was prevalent at the game on the part of both student bodies. A friendly exchange of yells was given, (assisted by the Stout band).

The first counter of the game was registered when River Falls scored from the foul line. Setter came back with two free throws followed immediately by a duplicate number for the visitors. A regular line of tosses from the foul line was the feature during the better part of the first half, with the visitors claiming the greater number. The home team threw the ball away repeatedly after

(Continued on Page Two)

QUESTION OF TODAY

SOLVED BY COMEDY

On Thursday, February 28, at four-thirty, the Square and Compass Organization staged a short comedy play in the auditorium. The title of the farce was "The Spinsters' Convention"; the spinsters, in reality being several male members of the Square and Compass. The show besides being very laughable and ridiculous in character was very well presented. It had a tendency to refresh in the minds of the fair sex that this is leap year.

With its splendid picture of lonesome spinsters, the play brought the house down. Practically a full house witnessed it, which means that a nice little sum was cleaned up for the Tower, although the price of admission was only ten cents.

NAMES FOR THE TEA ROOM SUGGESTED THIS WEEK

The Flower Room.

The Band Box.

"The Rex.

The Elite.

Bizarre Tea Room.

Bon Ton Tea Room.

Fleur de Lis Tea Room.

Badger Tea Room.

Floret Tea room.

Serous Tea Room.

Harmony Tea Room.

Eclat Tea Rom.

Teaette.

Green Line Inn.

As We Like It Inn.

MR. TUSTISON AND MR. GOOD ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. Tustison and Mr. Good will attend a conference of Electrical Teachers of Vocational Schools, at Racine, Wisconsin, Thursday and Friday of this week. This is one of the series of conferences of Vocational Teachers being held at various cities of the State.

RIVER FALLS TAKES HOME "THE BACON"

(Continued from page 1.)

working it down the floor to within shooting distance, causing them to fall back on the defensive at the critical moments. Peterson was put out on personals in the early part of the game and was replaced by Flynn. At half time the visitors were at the long end of a 20 to 12 count.

The second half saw Stout fighting on a little better than even terms, as is shown by the fact that during the period they scored seven to their opponents four points, besides having a slight advantage on the floor. The scoring started with a free throw for each team, followed with a pretty basket by Flynn from well out on the floor. The husky "Southpaw," playing the greater part of the game at the guard position, was deserving of much credit in the showing he made, passing accurately and breaking up many of the visitors plays.

The crack of the pistol found Stout in the midst of a rally, and battling gamely to overcome the five point lead. The tally sheet registered 24 to 19, marking the result of another annual meet of the two teams on the local floor.

Hutchinson, the rangy River Falls pivot man, divided the scoring honors with his team mates, Bergman and Donovan, each being credited with six points. Cleberg, who was removed on personals, in the first half, tallied four points during the short time he was playing. Ziebell, who starred in the first clash of the two teams in the earlier part of the season, was held to one field goal though he played a consistent floor game throughout.

For Stout, we may well say that Joe Garrity, the diminutive forward, was the out standing man, scoring three field goals and one free throw, worrying his man at all times by his flashes of speed and cunning. Setter was next in the scoring for his team with four points to his credit. Allen and Chermak, the pivot men, were each credited with two free throws. Flynn tossed one basket, while "Pete" registered one free throw during the short time that he played.

The wind up of the present floor season will be staged at Superior, when the "Brown" men meet the strong normal five of that place in a double header this week end.

The teams lined up in the following order:

STOUT	RIVER FALLS
Garrity	R.F. E. Ziebell
Allen	C. Hutchinson
Setter	L.F. A. Cleberg
Smith (Capt.)	R.G. Bergman
Peterson	L. G. Quandt

STOUT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENTERTAINED BY GIRLS

Last Saturday evening, the Stout Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church was entertained by the girls of the class with a leap year party. It was a very enjoyable party because the girls did every bit of the planning and work, with the exception of taking the fellows home.

The first thing that every one had to do as he entered the Church was to write the name of the person nearest him on a heart. When the crowd had gathered, the hearts were pinned on each person's back. Then the object was to get as many names as possible copied on a piece of paper. Of course there was a lot of dodging and ducking, but no casualties were reported, so everybody was happy again. The winner, that is the person who had the longest list of names, was awarded a prize. Then the most heart-breaking announcement was made. Each guest found out that the person whose name was on his heart had broken it.

This was just one of the many pleasant things that occurred during the evening. If you like to know more about these parties, it would be a good plan to join this jolly Sunday School Class, for they have parties every once in a while.

After all the exertion of the evening, the girls drew partners and told all about themselves and their partners. After this was accomplished, the Leap Yearites lead their captives past the window in regular Cafeteria style and handed them a delicious luncheon of cookies, cakes, and ice cream.

The fellows, (I'll bet the girls too), departed, vouching that they had had a wonderful time at the hands of the predominating sex of the year nineteen twenty four.

Housewife- "What do you work at, my poor man?"

Tramp- "At intervals, madam."

1924-'25 SOCIAL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1.)

the calendar this spring as far as possible.

All organizations in Stout, those holding membership in the Stout Student Association, and all other groups and clubs organized at present are requested to apply to the S.S.A. for dates on next years calendar.

In order to get this work under way and explain how dates will be allotted, how the Organizations are expected to cooperate etc., a meeting is being called for Tuesday, March 4, at 4:30. ALL presidents of organizations are requested to be present or have a representative present at that meeting. It will be assumed that organizations not represented at that meeting are not interested in securing dates for their organizations for the coming year.

Therefore, see that you are represented at that meeting.

Philomatheans

The Philomatheans held their second February meeting in the club rooms on Tuesday. The regular business period followed the opening of the meeting. A detailed report of the work to be carried on during the remainder of the semester was given by the program committee. The society decided to continue its study of prominent professional women of modern times.

A very pleasing program of three numbers followed the business session. Louise Glass gave a full discussion of Mrs. Oris Synder, the candy professionalist of Chicago. Harriet Froelich then discussed Ida Tarbell, as an author. A brief view into her work was given, with reference to its bearing on the affairs of modern women. A resume of American Music, given by Anna May Fobes, closed the program of the meeting.

A short social period ensued before the adjournment.

Miss Klein entertained the executive committee of the Marquette Club at a dinner in her apartment Monday evening. The girls found it more pleasant to discuss business over the coffee cups than in a class room. Those present were Roberta Wilbur, Gladys Gilligan, Annette Bruzek, Jean Schink, and Virginia Breckwald.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Gerhardt must be making a try for Thorpe's place at Home Makers

—The boys of Stagger Inn attended church Sunday. Not so bad.

—Poor Phyllis's troubles have begun; she is now residing in "Mulligan Flats".

—Roll call in Tainter Dining Room Sunday evening proved that some people enjoy a change occasionally.

—Signs of a flood were portrayed Sunday morning, when one of the hot water pipes at Home Makers burst.

—We wonder what Phyllis was thinking about, when she mislaid her gloves in the Orpheum Saturday night.

—Clarice and Elinor have a standing invitation for dinner at Tainter Hall Sunday night.

We wonder why?

—Small girl in practice class speaks her thoughts. "Miss Sacia, did you ever have a good time when you were little?"

—Talk about fun, the Tainter Hall girls know how to have it. How? They all went tobogganing and skiing Saturday afternoon.

—At the dinner table: "I think I shall make a desk pad for Miss Kugel, in color and design."

At the other end of table: "What does she want of a dust cap?"

—One of the Senior girls was going down stairs in a pair of squeaking shoes and feeling the undertaking to be a soaring affair exclaimed, "Oh had I the wings of a dove!"

—The long faces and sad expressions on the part of some of the H. E. practice teachers Friday afternoon, were due to the fact that they had no classes to teach. Some schools still celebrate Washington's Birthday.

—Ruth Nelson: "This trap is no good. I've baited it every night for a week now and the mice simply ignore it. The cheese doesn't even show signs of a nibble."

Margaret Noble: "Well, Ruth, come and get some of this that I keep in the empty room. I know it's strong enough."

—Ah, let me be fore'er thy slave,
As permanent as is thy wave.

—Anyone having a pickle sale, please notify Dorothy Hellberg.

—Request:

Pete Hunt would like to be chairman of the, "Wonder Why Club."

—Mr. Hurst in Modern History, "It is quite possible to beat a man into submission, Mr. Betts!"

—Mr. "Untact" Chermak is traveling the breezy trail to Lynwood Hall. We wish you luck.

—"Hello"

"Hello, is Mr. Boo there?"

"Boo who?"

"Don't cry, little girl, I guess I have the wrong number."

HITHER-AND-THITHER

—Miss Marie Schink visited her brother in Eau Claire Wednesday.

—Marcus Fugina visited a sick relative in Anandale, Minnesota, over the week end.

—Lydia Gauvin was called home over the week end because of illness at home.

—Many Stout students are taking advantage of the skiing on Tenth Street.

—Mr. Milton Dirks who is the wood-work instructor at Bryon, Minnesota, visited friends over the week end.

—Misses Celestes Carmichael, Pete Hunt, Ruth Field, and Louise Whitehurst went on a skiing party Saturday night.

—Misses Thelma Bly and Mable Satre entertained at breakfast Sunday morning in honor of Miss Elva Sundby of Madison, Minnesota, who is attending Miss Wood's school at Minneapolis.

—Miss Ruth Phillips visited Minneapolis over the week end. She attended the concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony, the Apollo Club, and the Sugrid Quegin—on Friday evening.

—Miss Bisbey and her rats surely do some traveling. Friday afternoon found them in Eau Claire; no, not on a shopping tour, but on a lecture tour. Miss Bisbey spoke before the West Wisconsin School Masters' club. Her subject was her pet one, "Nutrition in the Schools." Miss Bisbey and her rats are becoming quite renowned around this vicinity and are accomplishing great things.

Hither and Thither

—Stephen Vanek spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Robert Davis spent the week end in St. Paul.

—Blanche Hollingsworth spent Saturday with her mother in the Cities.

—Emma Stelter spent the week end at her home in Bloomer, Wis.

—Harriet LaVaque has returned from her home in La Crosse, to which she was called by the illness of her sister.

—Edna Peckham spent the week end at Knapp, Wisconsin, visiting Mrs. Francis.

—Mabel Unger, Myrtle McNurlin, and Roberta Wilbur have been drafted into service at Home Makers, and began their duties last Monday morning.

—Miss Della Payhe was called very suddenly to her home in Baraboo Monday night, by the death of her father.

—"Ab" Browning, who is an instructor in Printing at Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

—Nora Flom left Wednesday evening for her home in Kenyon, Minn., because of illness. She was able to return for school Monday.

—The Misses Jeanette Schink, Ethel Kulke, and Mabel Satre have completed their work at Home Makers.

—Miss Elizabeth Hooper, daughter of J. T. Hooper, Superintendent of the State School for the Blind at Janesville, enrolled among the Freshmen Monday. She is at Lynwood.

—Lydiamae Everett, Alice Hawkinson, and Ruth Nelson spent the week end in the Cities.

—Achsa Snure of the University of Minnesota visited Winefred Sprague over the week end.

—Wednesday night, which was guest night at Home Makers, was celebrated in the form of a George Washington party.

—Miss Klein, Miss Brasie, Miss Halseth, Doris Boss, Louise Glass, Pauline Lillich, and Kathaleen Hughes held the first picnic of the season at the Stout Armory, Friday evening. Incidentally they "avoided the rush" and obtained prize seats for the game.

THE STOUTONIA

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MACHINE COMPOSITION

V. Wm. Carlson

The Press

Oh, the click of the type as it
falls into line,
And the clank of the press make
a music sublime!
'Tis the audible foot fall of
thought on the page,
The articulate beat of the
heart of the age:
As the ebbings of ocean leaves
granite walls bare,
And reveals to the world its
own autograph there.

Bayard Taylor.

YOUR ROOMMATE

To have a roommate is a great thing and, yet, some folks that have one don't like him and are grumbling all the time; in general they try to make life practically unbearable for the other fellow. If they didn't have a roommate, they would be lonesome, although they might not be aware of the cause of the loneliness.

Roommates are pretty good pals and you will find them associating with one another like two brothers. The truth of the matter is, that most roommates get along better together than most brothers; but that's only natural.

Now what is your roomie for? He furnishes the companionship that everyone longs to have and without which everyone wouldn't be fitting himself to face the world. No hermit can go out into the commercial world and make a success as a business man; he might as a curiosity. Therefore, to associate with your fellow men in the proper and friendly way you must have companionship all through your life and that is furnished by your roommate. Your roomie is the one you're with the most, and no matter how much you disagree you'd be down-hearted and out of luck if you didn't have him.

S. M. A. MEETING

A meeting of the S. M. A's was held Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the club rooms. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President—Alice Crowley.

Vice Pres.—Catherine McLaughlin.

Sec.—Mildred Nokes.

Treas.—Elinor Brown.

An announcement was made that the new members would be responsible for the next program which will be given February 28.

R. K. O.

The semi-annual installation of officers of the R. K. O. club was held on Saturday, February 1. The following men will hold office until the end of the school year:

Fred H. Sheldrew	President
Harvard E. Smith	Vice-President
Harvey G. Bergner	Secretary
Ole Moe	Treasurer

RADIO BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Branch, Radio Engineering.
Gernsbach, Wireless Course.
Hayward, Modern Radio Practice.
Snodgrass, Radio Receiving For Beginners.
Stone, Elements Of Radio Communication.
Thomas, Fundamentals Of Radio.
OTHER BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED
Brown, Leadership Of Congress
Byrne, Changeling.
Caldwell, Science Remaking The World.
Cobb, Local Color.
Collins, A. B. C. Of Dress.
Douglas, The Worker In Modern Economic Society.
Faure, History Of Art: Renaissance. Vol. 3.
Forman, Our Republic.
Geister, Ice Breakers.
Johnson, To Women Of The Business World
Little, Book Of Types And Specimen Pages
Moxcey, Girlhood And Character
Orpen, The Outline Of Art
Phelps, As I Like It
Rose, Butterick Cook Book
Scarborough, In The Land Of Cotton
Weik, The Real Lincoln

LA-SALLES RECEIVE WORD FROM RADLE

At the business meeting of the La Salle Club, Wednesday evening, February, 20, Mr. Garrity read aloud a letter written to the club by Louis Radle. Mr. Radle, a booster-member, left a short time ago for Lakewood, Ohio to teach Woodwork and Electricity. He told in the letter of his becoming acquainted with a former Stout man, shortly after having arrived at his destination. In closing the letter he expressed his hearty wish for the future welfare of the club, which he said he had left with reluctance.

Pat:- What be your charges for a funeral notice in your paper?

Editor:- Fifty cents an inch.

Pat:- Be jabers, an' me poor brother was six feet high!

—S—

The strength of a man's life is equal only to the strength of the weakest hour.

The Perspiring-Reporter

Question—What type of school athletics do you like best, either to watch or in which to participate?

R. Bryan—No doubt if this question were put to a general vote, there would be many different answers. Different localities or sections of the country would voice a different answer due to the fact that they have been educated to enjoy and participate in certain athletics. Since the question has been put to me I shall answer according to my feeling. Basketball has been a school sport for some time but in recent years it has become one of the leading sports of the schools.

More of the student body take part in this sport than most any other. It is a good clean game which not only gives thrills to the spectator but also to those who are participating. I may be affected by early training but nevertheless I would rather watch or participate in a game of basketball than any other sport.

Mable Satre—Basketball appears to me as being the best type of school athletics. Perhaps it is due to the fact that we girls do not participate in other sports as much as we do in basketball. Basketball also brings about a great deal of enthusiasm and spirit among the students which is always necessary to make an entertainment of that type interesting.

Gilbert Gehler—The type of school athletics which I like best to watch and to take part in would be football. The reason I like it best is because all the men on the team have to work in unison, and the more they work in unison the better the results. If every offensive play was played correctly a touchdown would be made every time. The excitement of football is due to one or several players not doing their part, or being overpowered by an opponent.

L. C. Maves—In my opinion, basketball and tennis are the most exciting, best developing, and the least dangerous of all school athletics. Of course the more we know about any game, the more exciting it is, but there is more action per minute in tennis and basketball than any other sport.

Louie Smith—Football is my favorite sport, both as a spectator or a participant.

There are more players to provide continuous excitement for the spectators. The game is played by "spurts", which results in more thrills for both the players and the spectators.

Mabel A. Lanzendorf—In my estimation the most interesting kind of school athletics is football. Now I can hear many of you say, "Why should she be interested in football?" I say what is more wonderful than to parade to a game, to see on the field our strong athletic young men, out there to play for their honor, our school, and our amusement. Then to hear the signals 65—38—40—shift. You can just feel the pep running through your veins. A touchdown! yells! !! Snake Dance. If the opposing team makes the touchdown then the yells should be more violent and enthusiastic. Pep is one of the most important factors in our games.

HOW TO SUCCEED

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Never be lead," said the pencil.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Do business on tick," said the clock.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Do driving business," said the hammer.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Make much of small things," said the microscope.

"Never do anything off hand," said the glove.

"Spend much time in reflection," said the mirror.

"Do the work you're suited for," said the flue.

"Get a good pull with the ring," said the door-bell.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

The above may strike you only as being funny at first, but look at it a little while and see if you can't learn a good lesson.

Oh Girls! Leap Year Dance To-night.

Visit the
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at the
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MID WINTER

Iceles hang
 Where summer sang;
 The North Winds clang
 From frozen lands.
 O'er hill and valley,
 Down wind swept Alley,
 The storm clouds sally
 In whirling bands.
 Cottage and field,
 Alike concealed
 Beneath the shield
 Of winter lie.
 The world, snow sheeted,
 As one defeated
 A queen unseated
 Makes silent cry.
 In happy homes
 When twilight gloams,
 And darkness roams,
 The feast is made;
 And fires are lighted
 And troths are plighted,
 And hearts united
 Of youth and maid.
 And on lone heights
 The beacon lights
 Burn bright o' nights
 For ships at sea.
 Though warring Winter
 May smile and splinter,
 And ice peaks glint, yet
 The snow falls free.

Anonymous.

THE EDITOR'S WAIL.

"What do you get for all this work?"
 I was asked the other day.
 "O, nothing at all but thanks," I said;
 "Our glory is our pay."
 And straightway round the corner
 come
 Some classmates with a hum,
 And advancing toward my helpless
 self,
 Said: "Gee, this issue's bum."

Customer in lunch room: "Waiter,
 give me milk and shredded wheat
 biscuits."

Waiter shouting to kitchen: "Cow
 juice and two straw pillows."

Professor: "Mr. Smith, I want
 you to answer this question."

Mr. Smith: "Professor, I'm absent
 today."

Professor: "I beg your pardon, the
 next man will answer the question."

Teacher (after long talk): "And
 now you are free to ask questions."
 Pupil: "What time is it?"

Out

She approached the stairtop,
And looking down the hall,
She spied a pair of burglars

Who were cleaning out her all.
She glanced at her revolver,
She found one lonely bullet

That must put them both away.
With fear the dame was stricken,
But was far too game to run
So she stole a look at father's clock,
The hour 'pronecheth one.

And so she knew her wealth was saved,

With only one she'd bother.
She'd wait until the clock struck one,
And then she'd shoot the other.

—Punch Bowl

—S—

A girl,

A date;
Perhaps

Out late.

A class,

A quiz;
No pass—
Gee Whiz!



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Duofold Junior,
Men's Parker
Duofold and also
all other Makes
of Pens.

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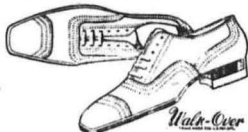
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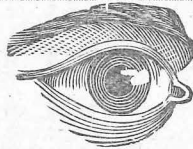
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**TOMORROW!
"Y" Jenks' Circus**

Greatest aggregation of Monstrosities in Captivity! To be shown in the H. E. corridors and Auditorium, Saturday, March 1.

Come to see the great Hyperonkus. Let it answer all your questions. Perhaps the six weeks exams are troubling you. Solve all your problems at this time.

Don't miss seeing the renowned Mme. De Bluff, world famous bare-back rider, much famed for beauty of face and figure.

Let the three clowns, Diogenes, Fatty, and Rube, tickle your ribs and irritate your funny bone. They are absolutely guaranteed the most comical clowns in existence.

All this, and much (oh, much!) more, may be seen at the Main Ring of the great "Y" Jenks' Circus..

The most intriguing of side shows, disclosing to the eyes of the public such absolute wonders as have never before been exhibited, are to be open to the curious eyes of the pleasure seekers at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the H. E. Building.

Then

Art thou weary? Art thou hungry? Rest your weary bones at that most soothing of places, the ice cream parlor. And dost thou have a craving for the sweeter things of life? Then hie to the candy booth and buy of the sweet maidens there those creamy fudges, that dreamy fondant (words faileth)!

Remember

Side show attractions 7:00 P. M.
Venders H. E. Building-2nd floor.
Main ring performance 9:00 P. M.
(One show) Auditorium

Admission

Main ring — 25c — Adults
15c—Children

!!!Tomorrow!!!

P. D. A.

The P. D. A Club held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20.

Mr. Curran, faculty advisor for the club, gave a short talk on debating, and club debating as a means of entertainment.

The club elected new officers for the remainder of the year as follows:

O. Duffin, President.
R. Burgett, Vice President.
L. Schmitz, Treas. and Sec.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	24	153
Ray, J. E.	22	144
Fields, D. W.	18	132
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	21	137
Good, H. F.	21	139
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.	9	122

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F	21	131
Bowman, C. A.	24	126
Hansen, H. M.	24	146
Strozinsky, H.	19	139

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	21	146
Tustison, F. E.	23	146
Brown, A. G.	21	138
Neary, E. J.	21	122

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 1	551	24	15	9	620
No. 2	530	24	6	18	250
No. 3	542	24	13	11	541
No. 4	552	24	14	10	583

High Team score for week, No. 3, 646

Low Team score for week, No. 3, 469

Highest individual score, Miller, 186

Lowest individual score, Miller, 93

A new form for Leap Year—

The rose is red

The violet blue.

What say we wed—

For a year or two?

—S—

Landlord—"I hear you are kicking about the flies in your room."

Boomer—"Oh, no, I was just knocking them around with my hand."

—S—

Just after the choir had sung its anthem the minister announced as his text, "Now when the uproar had ceased." The singers bided their time patiently, and when the sermon was over, rose and rendered in most melodious fashion another anthem beginning: "Now it is high time to awaken after sleep."

—S—

"My First Rabbit"

"Stop! I know that story; you've already told it to me fifteen times."

"But this time I've got a new twist to it."

First Flea—"Been on a hike?"

Second Flea—"Nope, been on a tramp."

—S—

Madge—"Would you marry a man to reform him?"

Mable—"I suppose I shall have to—there isn't one of them that suits me the way he is now."

The Wherefore

"You speak frequently of this composer."

"Yes."

"Do you then admire his music so much?"

"I don't know anything about his music, but I can pronounce his name."

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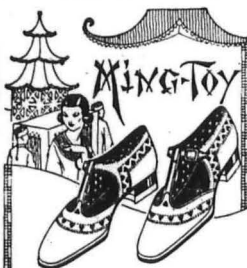
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LILLIAN GISH

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A splendid, spectacular love story.

Entire picture taken in Italy.

One show each night at 8:00

Special Matinee SAT. at 2:30

Sunday March 2 Mat. 2:20

Katherine MacDonald

in

CHASTITY

The story of an actress—Her
newest picture. Rollen comedy.

GRAND

Saturday and Sunday
JACQUELINE LOGAN

in

SALOMY JANE

Brete Hartes' story in some won-
derful out door scenes.

A Paramount picture.

Matinee Sunday at 4:00

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January and February.*

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 22.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 7, 1924

SUPERIOR COPS THREE OF FOUR GAME SERIES

STOUT WINS SECOND GAME AND LEADS IN LAST, UNTIL FINAL MINUTE OF PLAY

As a windup to the 1924 basketball season, Stout journeyed to Superior last week end and engaged in two floor tilts with the normal quint of that place. The home team emerged victorious in both contests, giving them a majority of three games out of the four game series played between the two teams this season. The score was 35-21 and 21-19.

The first game was an exceptionally clean and fast contest, both teams displaying a fine brand of ball. The first half ended with the Superior first leading 23-12. Moore of Superior was individual point man, with 12 total points to his credit; T. Oneil lead him a close second with 10 total points. Scoring honors were pretty well divided between the trainers though "Pete" lead by a total of 3 points.

On Saturday evening, Stout started
(Continued on Page Two)

HEAVY ENROLLMENT EXPECTED THIS SUMMER

Already requests are being made for the program to be carried at Stout this summer, and by the end of this week the preliminary announcement of the summer session will be issued. It is expected that a heavy enrollment will be had in advance and that Stout will be filled to its full capacity.

The preliminary announcement contains descriptive articles and detailed programs for both the Household and Industrial Arts departments; it also carries an insert announcing the appearance of the Devereaux Players, who will be here July 8th. They will present "The Barber of Seville" by Beaumarchais, a delightful eighteenth century French comedy with songs and music, and "The Mummy".

(Continued on Page Ten)

THE LEAP YEAR BANQUET A SUCCESSFUL NOVELTY

The Leap Year Banquet given at six o'clock, on Thursday evening, February 27, in the Tea Room was a decided success. Covers were laid for forty guests of which four were for the chaperones. The chaperones were Miss McFadden, who had as her guest Mr. Tybom of Detroit, a business visitor here; and Mr. and Mrs. Lamb.

The banquet was put across by the girls of the Cafeteria Management Class, under the direction of Miss Payne.

From the reports heard the boys surely enjoyed the good time the girls showed them on Thursday evening.

THE ROMANTIC AGE

All the world loves a lover. You will always find lovers, therefore, you will all be interested in finding out which is the Romantic Age.

Old folks, young folks, everybody come to the auditorium and have a lot of fun, Friday, March 7th. at 8:30 o'clock.

Y JENKS MAIN RING

At nine o'clock sharp the devils left Hades, the inmates of the bug house were released, the Katzenjammer Kids, Uncle Walt and The Gumps refused to be observed, the eat shop closed, and every one found his way to the main ring of the Y Jinks Circus in the auditorium.

The curtain ascended, Mrs. Flusterbus and her family madly rushed for front row seats; the town rough necks crawled under the curtain, and soon the bleachers were filled. Si and Sally were a little late getting in from the country but demanded, however, a good seat where they could "set."

When the crowd had been assembled the big parade marched around the really, truly ring of sawdust. After the lengthy talk by the circus
(Continued from Page Six)

MENOMONIE TO HEAR ST. OLAF CONCERT BAND

FAMOUS COLLEGE ORGANIZA- TION TO PLAY AT STOUT AUDITORIUM, APRIL 26

Music lovers of Stout Institute and of Menomonie are to be given a rare treat by the St. Olaf Concert Band of Northfield, Minn. that will appear in a concert at the Stout auditorium on Saturday evening, April 26. This is an exceptional organization and has made a favorable impression whenever it has appeared, both in the larger cities of the United States and also in those of Europe.

Arndt Beigh, conductor of the band, is one of the outstanding musical figures of the northwest and has a national reputation as a band master.

Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the program to be given is that the fifty some musicians play the whole concert in the absence of music, scores, and music racks. Every number including the solists' accompaniment is memorized.

Last season the band toured to the
(Continued on page two)

LEAPY LEAP YEAR DANCE

Not long ago The Perspiring Reporter was asking, "what evidence have you had of leap year?" He had his question fully answered last Friday night when the S. S. A. gave the girls a chance "to do their stuff" and take their best beaux to the the leap year dance. There was quite a crowd there but, all doubtless, wonder just how many dates were leap year dates. Anyway the spirit was there. The onlookers, of which there were very few, saw the girls rushing around exchanging dances, hunting up their partners and even giving up their seats so that the stronger sex might "park comfortably". One young gallant was heard to exclaim, "Gee whiz, but it sure does seem funny to sit down and have some one get your
(Continued on Page Six)

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY PRESIDENT NELSON

Announcement is made by President Nelson that an attempt will be made to bring back to their Alma Mater this year the graduates of the class of 1914, in connection with Commencement week, 1924. The plan is to make the chief drive center on the class of ten years before in shaping the program for the Commencement season homecoming.

Letters are now being sent out to all of these graduates asking for an expression. Later an alumni committee will be appointed, and an unusual program will be arranged to make the return of these "old boys and girls" worth while.

It is interesting to note that two members of that class are in attendance here now. Alfred C. Lamb and Fred H. Sheldrew graduated with the class of 1914, and they take their degrees this year. These two fellows will make a wonderful reception committee to meet their old classmates at the foot of the hill.

MENOMONIE TO HEAR ST. OLAF CONCERT BAND

(Continued from page one)

Pacific coast, playing in many of the larger cities in the west, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, and a number of others. The tour covered a period of approximately thirty days, during which time about thirty-five concerts were rendered. The states included on the trip were Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, and South Dakota.

Several clippings from western newspapers have been secured and parts of them are reproduced here:

Spokane, Wash:- "Surpasses anything heard in Spokane." "Veni! Vidi! Vici! The St. Olaf Concert Band may well use these famous words of Julius Caesar in describing their tour to the west coast if other audiences are as enthusiastic as the one which greeted them in the Auditorium Theatre last evening. From Wagner's Tannhauser Overture to Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody, the band showed real talent, splendid training, and the effect of work coupled with enthusiasm."

Clipping from Winona, Minn:- "Audience expects much but gets still more"- "It is the kind of band that

is found in some large cities, and then not often. It gives the impression that a fine symphony orchestra gives, an impression of highly skilled musicians, blended by long practice, intelligent direction, and an artistic sense, into an ensemble that has smoothness, richness, and power."

In addition to the regular band concert, we are also going to be fortunate in hearing Mrs. Gertude Boe Overby, who has been soloist with the band for the past two years besides taking leading parts in the choir, a sister organization of the band. Mrs. Overby is a graduate of St. Olaf and is now continuing her musical training at Columbia University. The band is indeed fortunate in securing her as soloist again for their coming spring tour through the Central States. The band accompanies Mrs. Overby in all her solos, a feat which adds to the symphonic character of the band. The following criticism of Mrs. Overby's singing was taken from the "Spokane College Echo."

"Miss Boe (now Mrs. Overby) has a voice that rivals the flute in agility and clearness. Her good taste in sparing use of the tremola was very pleasing and many young singers would profit from her example. Her rendering of "Sovnen" by Kjerulf as an encore after several brilliant and difficult solos won the hearts of her listeners."

Announcement will be made later regarding the time and place of the ticket sale for the concert.

MR. WELCH ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT GREEN-BAY

Mr. Welch is attending a conference of Sheet Metal Instructors of the State, to be held at Green Bay, on Thursday and Friday of this week. This conference, like the others recently held at various points about the state, are under the supervision of Mr. Graham and Mr. Gunn, state supervisors of Trade and Industrial education. The Stout Institute has been represented at nearly every one of these conferences by members of the Industrial Arts faculty.

P. D. A. NEWS

M. Fugina and A. Torresani were initiated into the P.D.A. Club, Sat., March 7, 1924.

SUPERIOR COPS TWO GAME SERIES

(Continued from page 1.)

with a determination to pile up an early lead. The end of the first half found her men leading 13-7, and holding a commanding pace until the final minute of play when the home quint forged ahead to a two point victory.

No credit is due either team for the brand of ball displayed in this game. Teamwork and good play gave way to a rough and tumble exhibition of football. Three men were put out of the game as a result, and no free throws were allowed.

Coach Brown and his men left Menomonie on Thursday afternoon and returned on Sunday morning.

Of the eighteen games that Stout played during the present season, she has won six. Although the number of victories is relatively small, the schedule has included the strongest teams of the Normal conference, besides a tilt with Heidelberg University and several strong teams from Minnesota. This year's team is composed of nearly all new men, which means that prospects for next year's team are bright because the majority of them will return in the fall.

Much credit is due Coach Arthur Brown for the patience and time that he has sacrificed in putting the material that he had into shape for the conference race.

Lineup:-

First game	Friday evening.	
Stout	Superior	
Garity	R.F.	Moore
Setter	L.F.	Gronseth
Allen	C.	T. Oneil
Flynn	R.G.	W. Oneil
Peterson	L.G.	Jacibinas

Sub.—Stout:—Richards for Garity, Garity for Setter, Allen for Peterson, Chermack for Allen, Smith for Flynn. Superior:—Fox for Gronseth, Wherecut for W. Oneil.

Second game — Saturday evening

Stout	Superior	
Richards	R.F.	Moore
Setter	L.F.	Gronseth
Allen	C.	T. Oneil
Smith	R.G.	W. Oneil
Peterson	L.G.	Nelson

Sub.—Stout:—Garity for Richards. Superior—Fox for Gronseth.

Official—Referee, Dr. Connell. Umpire, Jackson.

The Perspiring-Reporter

Question—What is your opinion of the Y. W. C. A. circus as an annual event on the school's social calendar?

Annamae Feist—I think the Y.W. C.A. circus should be an annual event on the social calendar because it gives variety to the school's happenings and for once it brings back childhood days—did you notice the faculty?

Wallace Terhell—I think by just telling of my personal reaction towards the Y.W.C.A. circus will do justice to the question. Anything to make me laugh is a tonic to me, and I must say the circus supplied plenty of humorous incidents to set my laughing apparatus in motion. Several townspeople also commented on the circus being very good. As an annual event I think the circus is just great! It creates good school spirit and brings about cooperation on the part of both students and faculty. The side shows present many opportunities to promote friendships among the students and faculty members. I will do my share next year to make the circus a success.

Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and you weep alone.

Hester Hurley—The Y. W. C. A. circus should be an annual event because it provides amusement for both young and old. Even the Crazy House was funny. All was quite typical of a circus and all the features very good, especially the fortune-tellers.

Art Freeberg—I think most everyone who attended the circus had a good time. Perhaps the janitors are not so keen about it. I enjoyed it immensely. It was the first of its kind I had ever attended and would like to see one on the social calendar every year.

Myrtle Hall—I think the idea of a circus is interesting to everyone, and it is especially interesting when one knows that it is being given for a worthy cause and that ambitious people are backing it. I think most of the people who attended the circus enjoyed it—the shows and main ring, I mean not the confetti that was thrown in their eyes. It is certainly of credit to a school to be able to put on an entertainment of this size and

have it prove successful. It would be a splendid idea for Stout to put on some entertainment of this sort every year.

Ruby Allen—The circus showed that the whole school could cooperate successfully. It gave many students a chance to take part and show their school spirit. If there had not been so many other interesting events the same week end, I think there would have been a larger crowd. The crowd was very lively and I think those who attended this year will be good boosters for next year. Last but not least, this is an excellent way to raise the quota for the budget.

ATHLETIC-BADGE TEST FOR GIRLS

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has adopted certain standards which every normal girl ought to be able to attain. Three test are given; badges are awarded to all who successfully meet the standard. These badges are of bronze and have one, two, or three stars according to the number of the tests for which they are awarded.

The girls of the gymnasium classes took the first of these tests Friday, February 29.

The tests consist of:

1. Balancing (1 deep knee bend) twenty four feet.
2. All-up Indian Club Race thirty seconds.
3. Basket ball Goal Throw (10 foot line) two in five.

Each of the four events of the test must be made at one class period in order that a badge may be received.

The girls who made the tests were;

Loreen Jacobson.
Emma De Biasi.
Ruth Zuenert.
Doris Foote.
Elinor Chase.
Helen Vetter.
Ruby Anderson.
Genevieve McClurg.
Freda Nelson.
Blanche Spink.
Lucille Sell.
Gertrude Lang.
Lucile Dean.
Emma Venberg.
Joyce Wood.

Ode to a Landlady—Sixteen bucks.

Some people have their crazy bones in their heads.

A man stepped into a clothing shop and asked the clerk for a pair of socks.

"What number?" asked the clerk.

"Two, you poor dumb-bell! Do I look like a centipede?"

Visit the
"KOZY KORNER"
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"Home Of Good Food"

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Merchant Tailor
Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
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AREME' CLUB

The Areme' club held its regular meeting in the Y.W. club room, Monday afternoon, at 4:30.

A short business meeting was held, and the remaining time was spent in dressing dolls for the children in the Shriners Home in Minneapolis. The girls are undertaking several social activities for the different Masonic Homes in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

We would like to see all of the girls at the next meeting which is to be held the third Monday in March.

A NEW PIANO

The Board of Directors of the Rotary Club last night placed an order for a "Rotary International" piano to be used in the Stout Tea Room

where the Menomonie Club holds its meetings. The piano remains Rotary property, but is available for all school purposes either in the Tea Room or in the Cafeteria.

"SON OF DEMOCRACY"

The showing of the "Son of Democracy," the four chapter Lincoln film, will after all, be put on for the benefit of the "Tower." The Annual Board is not so well fixed as the President thought it was. The figures given to Mr. Nelson were "counting chickens before they were hatched," and to make absolutely sure it was deemed best to take all receipts possible on this serial through the four days it is to be shown.

"LEAPY" LEAP YEAR DANCE

(Continued from page one)

dances for you; hunt you up and dance with you; at the end say, 'Thank you very much,' and then find a seat for you. I like it." Another young man was heard to say, "I don't see much evidence of leap year; I've been missed right along and here I am staggering tonight." (The reply was), "Now you see how it goes to sit around, only we girls do it three years and you fellows only one." Just the same it was a leap year dance and no one went home crying over the affair but quite the opposite. Everyone acted as tho he (and she) had enjoyed himself immensely. The girls, and we can include the men, would just as soon a like affair would happen again before the year is ended.

Y JENKS CIRCUS-MAIN RING

(Continued from page one)

manager, a friend of Buffalo Bill, the audience was entertained by the clowns, kiddie kar races, bare back rider, and the famous orator, Mr. Sours. The next main feature was furnished by the gym team of Stout Institute. They gave several stunts in which they were almost excelled by the clowns who always discovered an easier method of performance. The regular trend of the Circus was then carried out by the Indians, the cowboys, the clowns, the tight rope walker, and the band. The last feature, the greatest of any circus, was the display of the wildest animals ever seen. The seals rendered several selections on the saxophone and mouth organ. The fierce lions then sprang onto the stage. Everyone held his breath until the trainer assured the audience that the lions had only broken from her control twice in the last week. The next animals brought out were the elephants who made the front row people sorry for their position when the water fight began. The last animal but not the least, was the Hyporinkus which answered all questions, winked one eye, and stuck out his tongue. The silhouettes and the candy were then auctioned off. The latter sold for \$7.75. The clowns gave a few stunts and then sang their song of farewell.

We wonder whether the Stout Students need be faint hearted over the idea of not getting into the teaching profession. Join the circus.



Belding's Enduring Silks

SNIVELY'S

600 Main Street

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Esther Mc: "Where is Holland, in Belgium or Denmark?"

—She: "I could die laughing at you." He "Why don't you?"

—There are always two sides to every question, the right side and the wrong side.

—Ray: "I've lost my dog."

"Why don't you advertise for him?" "He can't read, you dumb-bell."

—Why didn't more of the boys "stag it" to the Leap Year Dance? The girls usually have to, or stay home!

—Heard in Organization:—"Fifth grade girls are too small to paddle machines."

—The Annex girls are marveling at the artistic taste of Mabel Spink when it comes to selecting profiles.

—H. Smith: "Your new coat is rather loud."

Boetcher: "It's all right when I put on the muffler."

—Student teacher in Food Economics: "In what part of Europe are potatoes grown?"

Stella: "Egypt."

—There are now thirteen girls left at the Annex without bobbed hair. Since "13" is an unlucky number, we still have hopes for them.

—"Now my little man," said the barber to a youngster in the barber's chair, "how do you want your hair cut?"

"With a hole in the top like Dad's."

—Neighbor: "Johnny, I here you have a new baby at the house. Do you like him?"

Johnny: "Oh, I like him in the day time, but he broadcasts all night."

—It's a great life if you don't week-end too much.

The co-ed went to school a wreck Her lessons were all wrong.

The reason was, her nerves were jarred

From a week end of Mah Jongg.

—Krohn: Yes, I have seen beavers destroy acres of timber, and after the trees are cut down they cut them up into small pieces.

Kreiner—Yes and after they have the trees all cut down they split the logs with their tails.

—Rude: "Teacher's pet."
Roudolf: "No, do they?"

There are two ways to win a woman's love, one is to lie to her, and there ain't no other way.

—We read the other day that things have come to a queer pass when one can look at Europe and thank Heaven for Mexico.

—Miss Gilbert: Are you a parasite or a saphrophyte?

M.U. Saphrophyte, I guess, because I don't eat anything alive.

—She: "It's only 6 o'clock, and I told you to come after supper."

He: "That's what I came after. Isn't it ready?"

—Proprietor: "What made the customer walk out?"

Salesman: "I don't know. He said he wanted a hat to suit his head and I showed him a soft hat."

—Voice from the corner as Mr. Neary thrust his hand into macaroni. "This is the brain of your ancestor."

Mr. Neary: "That's all right, but there is too much of it."

—Dick was almost drowned last night.

"No! How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bedspread, and he fell into the spring."

—Magie: "What's the name of the piece the orchestra's playing? There's a sign up front, but I can't make it out."

Jiggs: (after peering intently) "Oh, that's the 'Refrain from Spitting'."

—Buster: "Look, there's the aeroplane."

Blanche: "I'd like to be up there with it."

Buster: "Well, I'd hate to be up there without it."

—Ruth M.: "What makes these sardines so high?"

Mr. Vulp: "They're imported, Ma'am."

Ruth M.: "I'll take the domestic ones, that had the brains to swim across to this country."

—In Citizenship:

Mr. Hurst: "The Mother, of course, does the more in bringing up the children. She is with them all day long."

Mr. Berghard: "Why does the father never get any credit? The nights are long too."

WHERE ARE YOU GOING FRIDAY NIGHT? TO THE "ROMATIC AGE OF COURSE"

Hither and Thither

—Miss Lillian Olila spent the week end in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Miss Payne returned from Baraboo, Monday night.

—Laura Miller, Charlotte Wilkens, and Ruth Grundgriper have completed their services at Homemakers.

—Catherine McLaughlin, Emma Stelter, and Dorothy Hobart began their duties at Homemakers Monday.

—Miss Klein was called to New Richmond last week end. She returned Monday.

—Mr. Hague was out of town last week end. Oh how we missed him! Especially at Staff Meeting, "twasn't no fun 'tall."

—Miss McFadden, Miss Halseth, and Mrs. Dow were guests at dinner at Homemakers Wednesday evening.

—Miss Mildred Daane, a student at Stout last year, is taking the leading role in "The Passing of Third Floor Back," to be given at the University of Minnesota soon.

THE BACHELOR'S PASSION

You charm with those goo-goo eyes,
Your dancing orbs, so deep, so wise.
You hold me with unbreaking ties.
Come gaze on me.

Your soft, brown hair, all streaked
with gold,

I disarrange when I enfold

You, like a caveman, lift and hold
You off the ground.

And as each night when work is
through,

I hug you, your affection woo—

No other loves I'll have but you,
My favorite dog.

"Wanta riode? Whoa!"

"Dit in. Diddap!"

"Ove me": "Yes?"

"Dimme a tiss": "No?"

"Whoa!"

"Det out. Diddap!"

Romeo and Juliet

Teacher: "Why was the negro Jupiter brought into the story?"

Student: "To give it more color."

THE STOUTONIA

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V. Wm. Carlson

RESPECT

Many of the world's greatest tributes are paid through respect. The man who has respect for his elders, or for any one crippled and old, and who isn't afraid to show it, is the man worthy of emulation. Why? Because that man is no coward; he isn't afraid of public opinion. Regardless of public opinion, a man should pay deserved respect even to the humblest. Many a man is so great a coward that he will not help an old lady in distress; he is afraid some one will laugh at

him. The man who lets a laugh sway him from a worthy cause in a case like that is decidedly lacking in principles of good conduct.

YOUR EXAMPLE

Do you know that high school boys and girls are the most critical group of students in the public schools? If there is any doubt in your mind as to the truth of this statement, think back a few years to the time when you as a high school pupil took pleasure in criticizing your teacher. I do not mean that they find fault with every teacher, but every action of the teacher will be observed, and these actions determine whether the pupil will show his instructor respect or indifference.

Girls and boys of this age are very impressionable, and are constantly seeking for some older person of their liking whose example they can emulate. As teachers we are in contact with them more than anyone else, except possibly their parents, and it is for us to set an example which will help these young people in the formation of high ideals, and worthy principles.

Y JENKS CIRCUS

Funny how some people will react to a question. If Mr. Hurst should ask some "Fly Baite" in a history class if he thought he would find King Tut's papa now that they have found his mummy, the poor collegian would do nothing, but try to chew off his finger nails or knock the toe caps off his shoes at the most. On the other hand, if I should ask if the Y. W. circus was a circus, head cheese would possibly be served at the next chow in the Tea Room Ala Basement. Watta life!

The Side Shows began at seven and lasted until nine. The shows were really something to marvel at. The Dancing Dolls (please do not mistrust the name) were very entertaining. One could readily recognize the tendency of "Stout Limber Limbs" to follow the school of Pavlova Motion. It was a pity that the kitty racks, otherwise known as the silhouettes, were left in a condition to be auctioned off at the Main Ring. If the promoter of that little game had pitched his tent in the "Main Alley" where more of the Stout pugilists were located there would have been an onslaught such as to cause a short but

terrible death to the "Black Heads". There were the Funny Picture People, Dame Fortune Teller, The Siamese Twins, and all those people you see at the many shows that pass each year. Take heed, though, ye renowned circus people, and never allow thyself to forget the pink lemonade.

At nine bells the mob made a dash for the front seats in the "Main Show" the biggest in captivity for two bits. The Walrus Act was a very spectacular affair. The balancing, minnie eating, saxophone playing animals fairly hypnotized the spectators. The onlookers were probably a little disappointed in not seeing these sleek skinned animals play some of those Far East games such as Ma Junck, Ping Chong and Pow Wow. The Elephant and Lion Acts revealed a few things to the public. Won't those cooking classes come to time, though, when Marie and Blanche get their six-shooters going? Couldn't that elephant trainer carve the atmosphere with that whip, Buster? And Pete you have our sympathy. The Gym Team gave the audience a thrill, and the show, a punch. All the men had the skill and snap that people like to see. The scrape between Bill Hart's gang and the fair Nacomus and her squaws was a stupendous action. The scene illustrated how the maddening squaws carried on with our peaceful settlers during days gone by. The peace scene was beautiful. The artistic blend of the background, parked on the benches, with that of the regalia of Billy and the serene Noco could be planned only by painstaking artists and decorators. The fair Nacomus takes a drag of the F.M. Peace Pipe and passes it to the next person who does the same. The action at this point is rather slow, but as Bill seizes the pipe the pace quickened and the day is saved. The long necked quadrupled led into the ring by the Right Hon. Ye Jenks touched off a few explosions from the younger generation. All through the show the clowns pulled off good work.

Get out your shoe horn and play a few foot notes.

"This would never have happened if you had had enough sense to keep your mouth shut," said Jonah as the whale swallowed him.



MICHAEL FARADAY
1791-1867

Apprentice to an English bookbinder. Attracted the attention of Sir Humphrey Davy, becoming his assistant. "The greatest experimentalist of all times," says one biographer. The electrical unit Farad was named for him.



In 1880 the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of New York City installed a generator of 1200 lamps capacity, then considered a giant. By continuous experimentation and research the General Electric Company has developed generators 900 times as powerful as this wonder of forty years ago.

"What's the use of it?"

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, "What's the use of it?" The experimenter jestingly replied, "There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it." The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

EXPERT WORK

Mrs. Brown stood in the doorway of her suburban home and eyed the tramp critically.

"Are you willing to work for a meal?" she asked at last.

The tramp extended his hands expansively as though work was the one thing in life he hankered after; and his apparent sincerity overcame Mrs. Brown's last scruple.

She retired into the house, and presently returned carrying a large plate of food and a business-like-hoe.

When the tramp had eaten the food she handed him the hoe, and, pointing towards the garden path, remarked:—

"Now, I want you to clean out that gutter. You see, it's filled with mud."

The tramp glanced at the gutter, then at the hoe.

"I never use a hoe," he said, "when clearing out a gutter."

"Never use a hoe! Then, what do you use? A shovel?"

"No," said the tramp, as he moved towards the gate. "My method is to pray for rain!"

HEAVY ENROLLMENT

(Continued from page one)

Ear Ring," from Eschegaray, conceded to be the greatest of Spanish dramas.

Mr. A. L. Flude will also appear on the program July 31st and August 1st. Mr. Flude is well known for his wonderful travel talks and lectures. One of his lectures, "The Brain Market," is the result of more than twenty years experience in placing upon the American platform many of the greatest men and women. Mr. Flude's presentations will furnish unusual opportunities for summer session students.

The nineteenth annual summer session which commences June 23rd and closes August 22nd is expected to be the most successful session in the school's history.

THE INTERRUPTED DAY

"Today we'll take up fractions,

So take out your Arithmetics.

Let's hope we'll have no distraction—"

"You forgot the attendance, Miss Dix!"

"Thank you, Bennie! Attendance monitors stand,

There's Anna, Freddie and Jean— Who'll explain Dor's absence, may raise his hand."

"She's helping her mother clean."

"All right, only four today, that's fine! Now attention, and see who will tell into how many parts I've divided this line—"

"Miss Dix, that's the nurse's bell!" "Oh—well! Those who the nurse must see,

May to the office pass. To teach fractions today would use less be,

Whit only half he class.

Instead take out your Geographies, And chapter five you may learn. And you may recite on Oceans and Seas,

When the rest of the class return. Very well, here you are all back again,

Now, what is an ocean, Nell?"

"An ocean—an ocean—" "You tell us, Ben—"

"Oh, teacher, the doctor's bell!"

"Well—you here will work at your color charts,

And see that the paints you don't spill,

When Dr. Smith's through examining hearts—

Oh, listen!—the fire drill!

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MY RIDE IN AN AEROPLANE

The aeroplane that was taking passengers up for the small price of two dollars and a half reminds me of the day I spent ten dollars for a ride of fifteen minutes. It is either that the difference in price is so great or the coincidence of the same pilot who was in my home town four years ago.

In going up I was certain I would never return alive. The pessimists that are usually around to sympathize with the victim were there, some suggested my taking additional insurance, some tried to dissuade me from going; but I was determined to take a chance on landing on solid earth again. The mechanic started the motor; the sound was deafening. I was thrilled to think that in a minute or two I would be higher than I ever had been before. The plane started to move; soon we were traveling at a great speed along the ground. It seemed so wonderful that for a few minutes I did not look down. On looking below I saw the earth rapidly falling away from us. It seemed that we were standing, with the world rapidly disappearing. After flying for a while, the pilot began the descent. The spiral nose-dive gave me a funny feeling. After the pilot righted the plane the world seemed to be above us. The very earth seemed to be falling down on us as rapidly as it left us. Soon I could feel the slight jar of the wheels striking old mother earth.

This experience had made me an air addict. Albert Hanzel

JAZZ

A Noted Music Critic was asked to describe how jazz music was produced and after a deep study he replied as follows: "Modern dance music is fascinating. It is called jazz, and is produced as follows: Five fellows who cannot read music are given five different pieces to play at once. They are equipped with a razoo, bazoo, a blam blam, a wak'oo and a wheezer. They are then filled with Jamacia ginger, barbed wire, rough-on-rats, rock salt and, home brew, and turned loose. The noise that results is called jazz. When people hear it they say, "I could just die dancing". Many of them do and the rest should.

The editor is one person that won't always take a joke.

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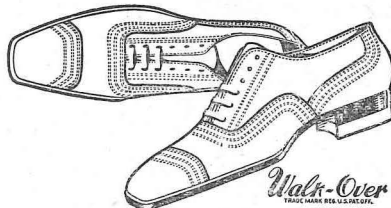
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STOUTONIA EXCHANGE.

H. L.: "What's that bump on your head?"

Ily L.: "Oh, that's where a thought struck me."

Miss Hicks (in public speaking class): "Are there any questions before we start to recite?"

Cyril: "Yes, what was the lesson?"

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morning."

Man: "I ought to, I practiced nearly all night."

Frosh: "Do cigarettes hurt a boy's brain?"

Teacher: "No! A boy with brains doesn't smoke them."

Sam: "Ah done heer'd dat dey fin' Columbus's bones."

Ezra: "Lawd, Ah never knew dat he waz a gamb.in' man."

Mike: "What did he say to the dean when he was fired?"

Ike: "He congratulated the school on turning out such fine men."

"Mother, isn't Auntie just like a bulldog?"

"Hush! Hush! Don't talk so loud!"

"Why? Would it make the bulldog mad?"

Farmer: "Now, come along and I'll teach you to milk the cow."

Cockney Hank: "Seein' I'm new to it, Mister, hadn't I better learn on the calf?"

Perhaps the reason why the song, "Last Night on the Back Porch," is so popular is because it applies so well.

"What is the difference between the death of a barber and the death of a sculptor?"

"One curls up and dyes; and the other makes faces and busts."

Edna: "Why hasn't daddy much hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks a lot, darling."

Edna: "But why have you such a lot, mummie?"

Mother: "Get-on-with-your-break-fast!"

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	27	151
Ray, J. E.	25	143
Fields, D. W.	21	131
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	24	135
Good, H. F.	24	138
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.	12	118

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	23	130
Bowman, C. A.	27	127
Hansen, H. M.	27	144
Strozinsky, H.	22	140

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	24	146
Tustison, F. E.	26	148
Brown, A. G.	24	139
Neary, E. J.	24	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	557	27	17	10	629
No. 3	541	27	15	12	555
No. 1	547	27	15	12	555
No. 2	523	27	7	20	259

High team score for week, No. 4, 630

Low team score for week, No. 2, 475

High individual score, Brown, 194

Lowest individual score, Burns, 82

DEBATE

Subject: Stunts.

Solved: That the girls stunts were good.

Resolved: That the boys stunts were better.

Dissolved: That the faculty stunts can't be best.

Whereas: Some boys helped the girls; therefore they were good.

Whereas: Some girls helped the boys; therefore they were better.

Whereas: No student will help the faculty; therefore they will have to go some to be best.

De Bator

Miss Penny: "Who is your favorite author?"

Bill Hunter: "Dad."

Miss Penny: "I didn't know your father was a writer. What does he write?"

Bill: "Checks."

The June Bug married an angle worm
An accident cut her in two;
They charged the Bug with Bigamy,
And what could the poor thing do?

Sambo: "Gwine have a garden this
yeah?"

George: "Yes, if mah wife's back
gets better."

RECIPE FOR FLUNK

To a string of bluffs, stir in a pound of thin excuses, add a few class stalls according to taste, sift in an over-balance of shallow enthusiasm, flavor with ever-green, obtained on "night's out". Stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at the end of the term.

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Mat. at 2:20. Rollin Comedy.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 23.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 14, 1924

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT YEARLINGS IN A FAST BATTLE

HALF ENDS IN TIE 4-4

In one of the most thrilling games of the season, bar none, the sophomore girls forged ahead in the final minute of play and downed the green warriors at the armory last evening.

The green squad came on the floor as their classmates gave their yells. The game started amid gum chewing, green socks, and bobbed hair. After several attempts at the basket the sophs finally found the rim and scored the first goal of the game. Several minutes of fast play followed with the ball zigzagging from one end of the floor to the other. Time was called by the second year dames when one of their mainstays suffered a slight injury. The quarter ended with the sophomores holding a 2 to 0 lead.

At the start of the second quarter, the crowd was brought to its feet

(Continued on page two)

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS AT ORPHEUM THEATRE

A first class interlude was furnished by the Men's Glee Club, between the first and second shows, at the Orpheum Theatre, last Saturday evening. The following numbers were very well presented: "Huza"; a good fellowship toast song, "What's The Use", a short humorous ditty, and "Carolina Rose"; a southern favorite.

With the showing of "The Virginian", a very good picture, and the recital by the Glee Club, the Orpheum was able to boast of an exceptionally good program. Both features were heartily applauded by a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Good surely have turned out a musical club worthy of complement, as a result of their persistent work with the boys, in creating appreciation for a good type of vocal music.

COACH MILLER ATTENDS CONFERENCE IN CITIES

Coach Miller attended a conference of Gym Instructors of several of the colleges in his section of the country. The purpose of the conference was to discuss, to lay plans and select judges for the 1924 Northwestern Gymnastic Meet, which will be held at the University of Minnesota, on April 5; and at which "Stout" will compete for honors. This is one of the largest meets to be held in the West; about twenty-five colleges are to be entered, with more than six hundred men participating. The Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota are two of the competing colleges.

PRINTING TEACHERS' CONFERENCE BEING HELD HERE

PRINTING STUDENTS AL- LOWED TO LISTEN IN

The printers' conference held here at Stout Thursday and Friday is one of the many conferences held in the state for the purpose of solving problems and determining policies for trade training in vocational schools.

The conferences are being held by the state board of vocational education of which George P. Hambrecht is State Director. The conferences are being conducted by E. E. Gunn Jr. State Supervisor, Organization and Administration, and A. R. Graham, State Supervisor of Teacher Training.

The meeting at Stout started at 9 A. M. Thursday and will end at 5 P. M. today. The function of the Stout faculty in these conferences is to act as technical advisor for any questions that may arise.

The meeting here, altho primarily for the teacher training conference, also offered an opportunity for a meeting of the Wisconsin Printing Teachers Association of which Mr.

(Continued on page two)

"THE ROMANTIC AGE" EXCELLS PREVIOUS M.A.P. PLAYS

SAY IT WITH 'BREADSAUCE'

The climax of the Manual Arts Players' endeavor came last Friday evening with the presentation of "The Romantic Age". Coming toward the close of a successful season, the play excelled all others previously given in both interest of plot and quality of acting.

"The Romantic Age" is a comedy in three acts staged in England. The plot centers around Melisande, the daughter in an English home, and her love of the romantic. This part was admirably taken by Dolores Landmark Melisande's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Knowle, played by Milton Ridlington and Emma Griesse, are, of course, much interested in their daughter's future, and her mother, especially, would like to marry her to a "nice, steady, young man", Jane, their niece, a part taken exceptionally well by Laurentia Marvick,

(Continued on page two)

TRAINERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR SOLDIERS

By demonstrating its superiority over the Company A team of Menomonie, when it defeated the latter in a two game series last Friday and Saturday evening, the Stout basketball quint, headed by Setter, proved that it is the undisputed champion of the city.

Although the company gave the trainers a hard tussle, the teamwork of the latter proved too much for the soldiers.

Both games were exceptionally fast and provided Menomonie fans with some real basketball.

In the first game the Company team was leading at half time by a score of 9 to 6. Taylor at left forward net-

(Continued on page two)

GET ON SPEAKING TERMS WITH THE FILLING-STATION

Does friend pen have a habit of getting thirsty right in the middle of a written History or Chemistry lesson? Not so good, is it? However, walking home to give the pen a drink is a thing of the past. There has been installed on the south wall of the library, just at the left hand side of the doors (on leaving) a Pen Filling Station.

There is no need to wake a sleepy clerk up in order to get service; by slipping a coin of the lowest denomination into the slot near the top of the boxlike portion of the machine, access is gained to a generous amount of ink, in the bowl at the bottom of same.

One of the redeeming features of this little device is that it conserves the teacher's private supply of the azure fluid. Remember, a cent and an empty pen is what this little device deals with,—pens little or big; bring them around.

"HONEST-ABE"

On Tuesday, at eleven-thirty, in the auditorium was shown the first and second chapters of the picture entitled "Honest Abe". As the title would suggest, this picture, comprising of a total of eight chapters, is a reproduction of the life of Abraham Lincoln, from the time of his boyhood until his death, as president of the United States. The chapters of the play shown on Tuesday were: (Lincoln) "My Mother" and "My Father". Both of these chapters dealt with the early boyhood of Lincoln up to the time of his mother's death, bringing in many of his early relations with his father and mother.

The chapter of the picture-biography which are to follow are: "The Call To Arms" and "My First Jury", at four-thirty today; "Tender Memories" and "A President's Answer", at eleven-thirty, on next Tuesday and the final chapters; "Native State" and "Under The Stars", at four-thirty next Friday.

This picture, recently released by the American Picture Corporation, is of a type which has exceptional educational value. Since the picture is divided into epochs, any person who did not see the first two chapters has missed only them and may get the full benefit of the remaining show-

ings undeteriorated.

Everyone turn out this afternoon at the stated time and support this picture which has been brought here solely for the benefit of the students.

GREEN SOCKS LOSE

(Continued from page one)

as the green scored and the Sophs followed immediately with another basket.

The whistle blew as the green warriors scored again bringing the count to 4 all at the end of the half.

The second half started with a bang. The crowd was kept on its feet as both teams peppered the basket time after time in a vain attempt to break the tie. The third quarter ended with the score still 4 all and the opposing classes begging for a basket. As the second half drew close to the final whistle, it looked as tho the game would end a tie. With but a minute left, the Sophs broke thru for the winning toss and cinched the game.

For the freshman squad Nelson held the scoring honors with two field goals. G. Lang and E. Chase did stellar work at the guard positions and B. Spink and McCarthy showed up well. The field goals were divided in the Sophomore ranks, F. Mulry, Werner, and Taylor each being credited with one. The others showed up well and contributed a good share to the victory.

Freshmen

B. Spink R. F.
F. Nelson L. F.
E. Venberg C.
G. Lang R. G.
E. Chase L. G.

Sophmores

F. Mulry
Buryl Werner
N. Taylor
G. Carver
M. Bakee

Officials—Burnham Referee, Neary Umpire, Hurst Timekeeper.

RATS BECOMING POPULAR

Miss Bisbey and the rats are still in great demand. The rats are making people think about food selection, especially in relation to the needs of children, than anything which has hitherto been brought to their attention.

Thursday afternoon of last week Miss Bisbey talked to the parents, teachers, and pupils of St. Joseph's School. Friday morning she talked to the young people of the County School of Agriculture and County Normal. On Monday she went to Thorpe and to Stanley, Wisconsin,

where she talked before an enthusiastic parent-teacher's association. Fathers as well as mothers were in the audience, and the men proved as interested as the women.

PRINTERS CONFERENCE HELD AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE

(Continued from page one)

Hague is president.

Outside of the regular routine of work, a social gathering was also had. Thursday evening was devoted to a smoker and was given by the industrial arts faculty for all of the printing instructors that attended the conference. The evening was spent in bowling, playing cards, pool, and billiards and it offered a fine opportunity for everyone to become acquainted. About nine o'clock refreshments were served by Mrs. Hurst and Mrs. Hague.

Friday noon a luncheon was held in the Tea Room by the members of the Wisconsin Printing Teachers Association which was followed by a business meeting of that organization.

The conference here afforded one of the greatest opportunities for the students majoring in printing that has ever presented itself at Stout. All of the students that are specializing in the printing field were allowed to attend some of the meetings which gave them an insight of the practical problems that will arise in their school at some time or other.

TRAINERS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR SOLDIERS

(Continued from page one)

center getting one. The second half saw Setter, the all star leader, open up, and the result was four baskets while the soldiers were held to one. The final score was 13 to 18.

The second game proved to be a thriller throughout. The first half ended with the score tied-5 all. In the second frame both teams were scoreless until the final minute of play when the collegians netted their two winning baskets. The soldiers were held scoreless in the period, and the final gun found them trailing on the short end of a 9-5 count.

In the preliminary, Company A seconds defeated the Stout second team by a score of 13 to 12. The score was tied at the final whistle, but a double foul was called and the company men netted the winning point.

Aw, Quit Cher-Kiddin'

—The worst thing about man is usually women.

—The Annex now has only twelve long haired inmates.

—I call my sweetie Nabisco because she has been away 'fer' so long.

—Gertie: When's Easter?

Muggs: It's on a Sunday, isn't it?

—Hedlund is taking up the barber business so he can sport a Diamond.

—Some fellows are so dumb they think silver nitrate is the tax paid on a telegram.

—"What is play?"

"A very important business that school interrupts."

—Mamly speaking of lesson plans: Oh, Mr. Fields, does a plan of this kind need an 'Oriental paragraph'?

—Miss Phillips in English I: How should the theme be indented?

Stephen Bergin: Oh, put in an em quad.

—Judge: "You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead."

Prisoner: "Judge, I believe you are stringing me."

—Elinore: "Everett, don't you wish you had a will?"

Everett: "When you die will you leave me yours?"

—John Mattes has stopped smoking for now and ever, Amen.

The wonders of women. Oh Elinore, how could you?

—In these celevitous days a kiss means more than "I thank you" and considerably less than, "Won't you come to dinner next Sunday?"

—He: What's your father doing now?

She: He's in the film business.

He: What! Acting in the movies?

She: No, he's selling tooth paste.

—A famous French actress, we read, beautifies her arms and shoulders by playing billiards.

Girls, take your cue! Use the club rooms.

—Nevada State "U" has a most unique secret society called "Sundowners of the Sagebrush". It consists of twelve men who have "bummed" their way for at least 1,000 miles.

—She's a wonderful queen, but I'm not the king that has the jack to go with her."

—Thelma L. has a new way of pronouncing "Levee." Those inquisitive, inquire at 122 Broadway.

—Ruby A. (In mirror). "Yes I've got all dimensions."

"Are you sure, Ruby?"

—Mother (teaching her child the alphabet): "Now, dearie, what comes after 'G'?"

Child: "Whiz!"

—Madge: "He looked awfully silly when he proposed."

Marjorie: "No wonder. Look at the silly thing he was doing."

—Bridge—first—last and always—for those who enjoy it. It sure has it's grip on Tainter Hall, and we shall no doubt soon see many names in print—(Champions).

—Miss Snowden (in clothing): Miss Ross, why have you turned those tucks toward the front?

A. Ross: Someone told me if one is fat, to turn them toward the front.

—"Women raise such a row about wife-beaters"—

"Yes."

"And yet we read in the papers every day about 'women clubbing themselves together!'"

—Two negroes were arguing.

"You ain't got no sense," said one.

"No sense? Den what's dis head o'mine for?"

"Head? Dat's no head nigger. Dat's jes' a button on top o' yo' body to keep yo' backbone from unravelin'?"

The Fre-er the Braver

—The rapidly increasing divorce rate," remarked the newcomer, "proves that America is becoming the land of the free."

"Yes," said his friend, "but the continuance of the marriage rates shows it is still the home of the brave."

—An elderly Scot was standing in a railway station when a traveler trod heavily upon his foot. "Hoot mon!" groaned the Scot, "Canna you take care? Ye've nearly killed me. Hoot! Hoot!"

The traveler looked the suffering Scot up and down. "Hoot yourself," he said, "I'm a drummer, not an auto."

Hither and Thither

—Mr. Wiediemmen spent the week end at his home.

—Marie Taylor spent the week end in the Twin Cities.

—Jerry entertained at a Sunday night luncheon last week.

—Mrs. Thompson spent the week end with her daughter Verna.

—Irene Brown and Myrtle Dahlen enjoyed Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Miss Blanch Harper spent the week end in St. Paul, Minnesota.

—Miss Kugel and Miss Klein celebrated their birthdays last week.

—Miss Boughton entertained a group of friends at a dinner party last week.

—Mr. Landmark was in Menomonie Friday to see the Manual Arts Players in "The Romantic Age."

—The Misses Bele, Sleeper, and Brasie were guests at dinner Wednesday evening at Home-Makers.

—Fern Nelson, Beth Shattuck and Agnes Carlson are the new members of the Home-Makers family.

—Miss Gertude Carson entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on West Second Street.

—Miss Nina Thurston, of Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, has been visiting her sister Hilda the past week.

—Mrs. Beardsley visited with her daughter Irene last week. Wednesday, she entertained at a chicken supper.

—Elizebeth Kerr was taken ill with appendicitis Sunday night. She was operated on Monday and is reported to be doing nicely.

—The Misses Ruby Allen, Ruth Melges, and Phyllis Sacia moved back to the Annex and Hall Sunday night, after having been at Home-Makers for three weeks.

—She: "But I can't marry you. You are penniless."

He: "Yes, but the Czar of Russia was Nicholas."

—"Gee, but you have a lot of bum jokes in this issue."

"Oh I don't know, I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire just roared."

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MACHINE COMPOSITION

V. Wm. Carlson

STUDYING *Editorial*

Studying is a very important factor while at school. The more one studies the better grades he will receive. One important help to studying is: be sure to get your room-mate to sleep first, even though you have to use rather blunt instruments, such as a hammer.

The instructor brings forth the glorious news, a test to-morrow. Your room-mate, when you attempt to study for the test, thinks he is a new fashioned artist on a banjo.

He will play one discord after another; harmony is a lost art with him. Then quite suddenly he will remember he used to play a violin, this is by far his best instrument to play on; he is at his best, it can't be made to make as much noise as a banjo. If you are still quite peacable and haven't thrown him down stairs, or stuck his head in the bath tub, or put him on the porch roof, he will attempt an original piece on a mouth organ. As a last resort to get you away from your work, he will start to whistle on a warbler; the noise is hideous, you ask him to wait with his practicing for the next "sharevare", till you are through studying. His next resort is to go through his daily dozen; about the only safe place for me, so as not to get struck, is to crawl under the bed. His next move is to go to bed; studying can be done in earnest, even though it is nearly eleven-thirty. Still life would be so dreary and dead without a roommate; I believe I like him, after he is asleep,

GRADES

Friends, Stout students, and faculty, lend me your ears. Of what value are grades to the average student? Do they encourage, stimulate, or arouse in him a desire to make them better? Is there much encouragement in getting an "M"? What determines the standings a student will get?

In most schools of any size there are usually three classes of students, namely; the naturally bright, the handshakers, and the workers. The handshaker gets a socially inclined teacher, and for his efforts gets a "G". The student who is naturally bright gets a teacher who appreciates his brilliancy and likewise pulls a "G". The worker, having neither a line or brilliancy gets for his conscientious efforts an "M". Perhaps that's justice, we don't know, but what we would all appreciate would be a standard of grading which would give each student credit for the work he does. This same standard should be used by every teacher, so that an "M" would be representative of a certain grade of work throughout the whole institution. We thank you.

"Is he a vegetarian?"

"Yes, he even has cauliflower ears."

SURE CURE FOR ALL TROUBLE AND WORRY

An absolutely sure treatment for such ills as mental strain from over-study, spring fever and tenderness resulting from prolonged initiations is now in possession of "Gas House" chemists and frequent experiments are being made with it.

A very small dose is sufficient to relieve the patient from all pain, declares Mr. Fred Bennett of the department, who has conducted research into the possibilities of the new remedy. "In fact, altho I have never tried it," he continued, "it is said that if a person were to taste a little of the compound—potassium cyanide—on a spoon his every mortal care would be over before he could put down the spoon." The action is an almost instantaneous paralysis of the heart, which renders the patient defunct with beautiful simplicity and the greatest of dramatic effect. A form of this cyanide is known commercially as Prussic acid.

The recent execution of two Chinese in a neighboring state attach current interest to the cyanate. The lethal gas used for the first time in the Nevada case can be easily prepared from the potassium cyanide crystals by any student with a slight knowledge of chemistry. The peach blossom odor of the gas would probably be the first and last thing anyone standing too close would notice. "It is my understanding that the gas causes no discomfort at all," said Instructor "Pete" Nelson. "The odor is rather pleasant than otherwise. The first whiff may send you to dreamland from which you don't come back. If not, it is said, if you can get to air immediately you may live. However, I would advise ambitious beginners to practice dropping firecrackers in T. N. T. or to engage in some similar pastime before 'whiffing' extensively."

Who said, "Give me liberty or give me death?" Answer: Johnny did yesterday in the history class.

Compare sick. Sick, sicker, dead.

One pupil said, "In making a talk our voice should not only be loud but extinct."

Another statement was: "One of the rights people enjoy under the Constitution is the right to keep bare arms."

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—If you were given your choice, where would you choose to teach?

Victor Olson: Tomah, Wisconsin.—I'd like to stay in Wisconsin. What town? Sheboygan. It's the best little town thruout the country.

Hugo Lukkarila: Mountain Iron, Minn.—If I had a choice I'd go on the "Range" around Virginia, Eveleth, Hibbing and Buhl. I should really prefer these towns because of the wages and general excellency of the schools. All lyceum people say the "range" schools are the best.

Elinor Brown: Riverside, Ill.—In the South. I like their ways better. What else? Oh, I've always liked the South.

Marion Rathers: Green Bay, Wis. I'd never teach in Wisconsin.

Walter Tiede: Lu Verne, Ia.—Well, Well, that differs. I want to teach near home. I have a certain school picked out already, so the question isn't worrying me very much.

Marie Vesper: Tomah, Wis.—I'd prefer the west. First, the people are more cordial—you have more chances to travel; also, the salaries are generally much better; last, and almost first the climate is delightful. I surely do dislike cold weather.

Luez Olson: Ironwood, Mich.—I don't know. I haven't the faintest idea.

Boston Sherwood:—I shouldn't prefer going to a big town. I'd go to the North West. Why? I just like the country as compared with the the North, East, or the South.

Lloyd Benson: Dundee, Ill.— Out in the West, perhaps in Colorado near Denver. Here one is near Yellowstone and other national parks. Who was the famous author who said, "Go West, young man."

Hester Hurley: Menomonie—Chicago, Illinois. Why? Oh, just because. You know why I said that? Just because I had an application from there. To tell the truth, do you know where I'd like to teach? West! Way out West—just for fun—around California because of the weather, because of the salary, because of the

fruit. My brains aren't functioning very well to-night. That's the only place I can think of.

Ransom Eustice: Janesville, Wis.—I'd go most any place for a job. No, but really, the best place would be in the Middle States around Illinois or Indiana.

HOW TO LEAD CHEERS NEW STANFORD STUDY

Stanford University has established a yell leading course. This course is open to Sophmores only and may be taken by them for physical education credit. A course of lectures will be given including:

Bleacher psychology.

The correct use of the voice.

Bleacher singing.

What the coach expects from the yell leader.

Experience is not necessary for enrollment in this class. Examinations will be given over the lectures and every phase of the subject will be taken up and discussed thoroughly."

A Few "Wise Cracks"

Many and varied are the fables and foibles of school children, also university students. Interesting and humorous answers are quite frequently returned to questions of teachers and professors. The following are some selected "wise cracks" to the credit of the students.

School teaching is not without its compensations. Among these are many funny things that happen in the school room.

The leaflet issued for the schools by the Institute of Public Service often contains instances of amusing blunders that occur in examinations. Some of these are as follows:

What is the Veteran's Bureau. A home for animal doctors.

What is the twelve mile limate? A place where ships are not allowed to go no more than twelve miles an hour.

What are the Carpathians? They are animals found in South America.

What is the Electoral College? A place for boys who want to learn electricity.

What is specific heat? The heat that the Pacific gives off.

(Continued on Page Eight)

It has been proved that all people are curious.

One good turn deserves another.

We knew you'd fall. This proves your curiosity.

Customer: "Waiter, never mind my order now. I can't eat where there is a smell of fresh paint."

Waiter: "If you'll wait a few minutes the two young ladies will be going."

"Did you ever take chloroform?"

"No. Who teaches it?"

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EXCHANGE

Barber Shop Blues

Cut yourself a piece of chin.

—S—

She:—"What do you think of a fellow that makes a girl blush?"

He:—"I think he's a wonder."

—S—

Hints on Keeping Warm.

Throw rocks at a policeman. He will make things hot for you.

—S—

Mr. Slifer: "And for tomorrow you will take arsenic to finish the chapter."

—S—

1st Cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

2nd Cannibal: "Serves him right; we warned him not to eat that grass widow."

—S—

She: "Pardon me for stepping on your feet."

He: "Oh, that's all right, I walk on them myself."

—S—

Sambo: "Gwine to have a garden this yeah?"

George: "Yes, if mah wife's back gets better."

—S—

"Wanna go horsebackriding?"

"No, horses don't like me."

"I do."

"Well, donkeys are different."

—S—

Student: "Have you any white ducks?"

Isador: "Vat chu tink dis is, a boultry store?"

—S—

Nobody Wins.

"Marriage is a great game, isn't it?"

"Yes, but it always results in a tie."

—S—

He (over the phone):—"What time are you expecting me?"

She (icily):—"I'm not expecting you at all."

He:—"Then I'll surprise you."

—S—

Teacher:—"Name all the presidents up to date."

Pupil:—"I can't remember them all."

Teacher:—"But I could when I was sixteen years old."

Pupil:—"Yes, but there were only about five then."

"THE ROMANTIC AGE"

(Continued from page one)

quite evidently also approves of "nice steady, young men" such as Bobby, a guest at the Knowles home. Bobby, who in real life is Loyde Benson, having been refused by Melisande as altogether too ordinary and unromantic finds twentieth century Jane much more suited to him and more soothing to his pride.

Meanwhile, Melisande is much irritated by the common-placeness of everything at home and is constantly searching for and dreaming of the romantic and beautiful. Her dreams seemed to come true one evening as she steps into the moonlit living room and meets a blue and silver prince who kisses her hand and disappears.

ACT II shows, in its opening, the prince, who in reality is a young man lost on his way to a fancy dress ball and who merely stopped for gasoline the previous evening, lost in a forest in the early morning. Victor Lanning played the part of the tall and handsome "prince", whose real name is Gervase Mallory. An amusing episode follows between the lost "prince" and Ern, a wide-eyed and somewhat simple country lad. The part of Ern was portrayed charmingly by Marion Betts. Following this is a chance encounter with Gentleman Susan, a wandering peddler and philosopher, who relates his theories and philosophies as to the meaning of companionship and the romance of marriage. The philosophies of the peddler, which part was taken by Harvard Smith, stand young Gervase Mallory in good stead when, a few minutes later, his "princess" of the night before, or in other words, Melisande, of whom he has dreamed all night, comes wandering into the forest. This second appearance of the "prince" confirms her vision of the night before and Melisande thinks that romance has come to her at last. Before they part they have pledged their troth, and Gervase is to come to get her that afternoon.

Act III shows his reception that afternoon at the Knowles' home. His appearance as an ordinary young man surprises and disillusiones Melisande with the result that she promptly spurns him. She nearly complicates

(Continued From Page 9)

What is a vacuum? A vacuum is a large, empty place where the Pope lives.

Who are two great women? Mississippi and Missouri.

What are the five senses, and what is meant by a sixth sense? One answer was: Coughing, crying, sobbing, talking and worrying. Some people have snoring.

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(Continued from Page 5)

What is the difference between will and shall? The will is future tense, the shall is later.

How did slaves get over here? They were knapsacked from their homes.

What is the esophagus? The esophagus is the thing the backbone leans on.

Who discovered the Pacific Ocean? Balboa, while wandering around the Mississippi River.

What is ownership? It means a person who owns a ship.

What is an alien? A person who is born outside of his native land.

What does husbandman mean? It means a married man.

Why is the Flatiron Building called that? Because they make flatirons there.

One inquiry sent in was, "What are Gompers?"

Tell the number of tons of coal shipped from the U. S. A. in one year. Answer: In 1492, none.

Can you give me a sentence using the word gratitude? We study gratitude and longitude in our geography.

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FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	30	151
Ray, J. E.	28	144
Fields, D. W.	21	131
Curran, Fred		122
TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	27	136
Good, H. F.	26	139
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.	15	121
TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Miller, Geo. F.	26	131
Bowman, C. A.	30	126
Hansen, H. M.	30	145
Strozinsky, H.	25	141
TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	27	144
Tustison, F. E.	27	137
Brown, A. G.	29	148
Neary, E. J.	27	123

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	543	30	18	12	600
No. 4	552	30	17	13	566
No. 1	548	30	16	14	532
No. 2	528	30	9	21	300
High Team score for week, No. 3, 607					
Low Team score for week, No. 4, 475					
Highest individual score, Ray, 199					
Lowest individual score, Ray, 101					

"THE ROMANTIC AGE"

(Continued from Page Seven)

matters by accepting Bobby, who in the meantime has become engaged to Jane. However, all is well that ends well, and the end of the scene finds Melisande with her nose in a cook book, having been finally persuaded by Mallory that therein lies real romance.

Wilma Barlow took the part of Alice, the pretty maid in the Knowle home.

Without exception the characters were unusually well-chosen for their parts and displayed real talent in portraying them. The staging, too, was exceptionally well worked out, the problem of the forest scene having never been met before. The living room setting for the first and third acts was most attractive. The Manus Arts Players, and especially Miss Klein as director, are to be commended for the success of their recent effort. Much favorable comment has been made of the play by many of the large audience.

A Few "Wise Cracks"

English? The French married the Indians for wives and treated them like brothers.

What are the by-products of petroleum? Vaseline, gasoline, kerosene, paraffine and limousine.

What is the meaning of team? Boys divided in half.

Who discovered the Panama Canal?

Columbus discovered the Panama Canal on his second voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

And perhaps the prize exploit of any member of the human race is indicated by the following answer: Where was Lincoln born? In a cabin which he helped his father make.

—Every flower is loved in the spring, but the wall flower.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 24.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 21, 1924

MEETING OF CHIPPEWA VALLEY HOME EC. CLUB

**NEXT MEETING MAY 17
AT CHIPPEWA FALLS**

A meeting of the Chippewa Valley Home Economics Club was held in the Home Economics building Saturday.

In the morning, Miss Kugel gave a report of the New Orleans Home Economics meeting which was held in December. Membership in the Home Economics Association was urged and stressed. All then adjourned to the Nutrition laboratory where Miss Bisbey talked on the Home Economics teacher's responsibility for the health of school children. A business meeting was then held.

The Home Economics teachers of The Stout Institute were hostesses at a luncheon in "The Band Box".

The thirty-six people in attendance met at two o'clock in room 207. Mrs. Hasbrooke, who is working under the direction of the Wisconsin State Board of Health and is supported by money appropriated under the Shepherd-Towner Bill, spoke on the importance of teaching infant and maternity hygiene in the seventh grade classes.

A Round-Table discussion was led by Ruby Hessing, a Home Economics
(Continued on page two)

INTERVIEWS BEGIN WITH COMING OF SPRING

A number of city superintendents have recently visited The Stout Institute to interview members of the graduating classes. A number of the students have already signed contracts for next year and negotiations are under way, indicating that additional contracts will be signed in the near future. One of the signs of spring which is welcomed by the students in the graduating classes is the beginning of the visits by city superintendents. Indications are that this year's season will be a rather good one, as so far the positions have been very desirable.

STUNTS ONCE MORE

A special attraction will be awaiting theatre-goers, on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, at the Orpheum. Besides the regular features billed for these nights, special entertainment is offered by two Stout organizations. The "Tainter Hallers" will put on "The Parade of Wooden Soldiers"; one of the best, if not the best, of the girls' stunts presented in the Auditorium recently. The R. K. O. Club will submit "The Old Home Town" considered one of the good ones of the stunts given by the men's organizations, a short time ago in the Auditorium. Both of these will be given between the first and second shows on the nights mentioned. It behooves those who enjoyed these "get ups" before to turn out once more, laugh all over again, and give the performers the "glad hand", they will appreciate it.

SECOND PLANE OF THE YEAR PAYS MENOMONIE A VISIT

Stout students and the residents of Menomonie recently had a chance to view the city from the air. An airplane landed on the lake early Saturday afternoon, and from that time until late Sunday afternoon, did a rushing business in taking adventurers up for short "spins". The plane was a Curtis, Canadian Jenny, a short, blocky, stunt plane, powered by an eight cylinder Curtis built motor.

(Continued on page two)

EXHIBITION OF TEXTILES

An exhibition showing varied processes of decorating textiles for costume or home use, weaving, stitching, block printing, tie dye and battick, is being given in Room 211. There will be opportunities for seeing this exhibition every day this week.

These articles have been collected from many countries and give some idea of the typical colors and patterns which are characteristic of those places,

LITERARY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT STOUT

**TO BE UNDER DIRECTION
OF MISS SKINNER**

Inky Finger! Does the name entice, intrigue you? Does it bring up within your imagination visions of cluttered manuscripts, a candle burning into the "wee sma' hours" of the night, forbidden ink spots on table and rug, and a tousled head bending over a much chewed penholder? Do you hear the soft rustle of pages as they are filled and pushed aside, each shaping into reality an inspiration fresh in the mind of the author? Do you smell the smell of ink fast drying on the moving pages? Then, indeed, you should become an "Inky Finger".

That the name "Inky Finger" may still intrigue you but no longer mystify you, listen while all is explained.

A growing desire, harbored by many here at Stout, to find expression both for themselves and for the school, crystallized at last into a living thing last Monday when the "Inky Finger Club" was organized by a few interested students, with the help of Miss Skinner. For some time there has been felt a lack of anything expressive of the intellectual side of Stout. Technical tho it is intended to be, it is in danger of becoming too one-sided

(Continued on Page Eight)

DISASTROUS FIRE ON WILSON AVENUE

The Pratt residence at 515, Wilson Avenue was the scene of a roof fire Wednesday afternoon which started presumably, from an over-heated chimney at the rear of the house. The fire was first noticed at about three-thirty; it burned slowly for nearly an hour until it was fully extinguished by the fire department.

Seven Stout men; Bob Healy, Michael Habian, Bert Krohn, La Verne Forrest, John Norris, Fred Sheldrew and Lloyd Dobson are rooming at

(Continued on page two)

MENOMIN ACTIVITIES

A regular meeting of the members of the Menomin Club was called to order by President McCollough last Wednesday for the purpose of electing new officers for this year. The results of the election are as follows:

President	C. Druley
Vice President	J. Mattes
Secretary	G. Kroening
Treasurer	L. Peterson
Reporter	W. Terhell
Sergeant at arms	V. Olson
Trustees	C. Allen, F. Peterson

The old officers, Pres. McCullough, Vice Pres. Lanning, Sec'y. Rue, and Treas. Shields exercised their duties in office in a way which was very creditable. They extend their best wishes to the new force.

Five new members were admitted last week to the club. They went through their period of initiation successfully, proving their worthiness of becoming members. They are: Robert Healy, Kreiner, Spaith, Brandvold, and J. Mattes.

The old members are: C. Abrams, C. Allen, K. Burroughs, E. Cady, S. Caves, W. Dirks, C. Druley, C. Fritz, E. McCullough, L. Nicholas, V. Oleson, F. Peterson, L. Peterson, J. Rue, E. Schneller, R. Shields, L. Smith, W. Terhell, R. Weideman.

The club has undergone some changes since last fall. Early last winter a motion was made and carried that the club lease the four room apartment above Tilleson's Meat Market on Broadway. These rooms are a considerable improvement over the old quarters. The walls have just been newly papered and the floors painted. Much new furniture has been added, including a heavy mission library table, table lamp, a number of leather rocking chairs, and a victrola. Various other articles have been brought up by individual club members. As the rooms now stand, they have a very desirable home-like atmosphere.

R. K. O.

The R. K. O. club held its semi-monthly smoker on Friday evening, March 14. The social committee provided a musical program with "Shorty's" receiving set. Luncheon was served at ten o'clock. Among the guests was Mr. Hartenberger, instructor of printing at Sheboygan, who attended the printing teachers' confer-

ence at Stout. The smoker was well attended by members and their friends.

C. V. HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

(Continued from page one)

teacher at Augusta and a Stout graduate. Subjects such as, "The Place and Kinds of Exhibits in Home Economics Departments," "Use of Illustrative Material," and "Ways of Securing Publicity in the Home Economics Department," were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at Chippewa Falls on May 17. There are three meetings held each year; the largest one is to be at Eau Claire at the time of the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association in October. Anyone interested in Home Economics work may attend these meetings or may become a member of the club.

The money which was received from the sale of candy at the basket ball game, at the Friday night movie, and around the building on Saturday, is to go toward the ten dollars for the Executive Secretary Fund of the American Home Economics Association.

PLANE VISITS MENOMONIE

(Continued from page one)

The pilot and the mechanic, each possessing the qualifications for both occupations, were: S. S. DeLong, and E. H. Middugh, both of the Midwest Aircraft Co., located at "The Cities". This company besides maintaining a School of Aviation, specializes in stunt flying, aerial advertising, flying circuses, and commercial aerial work.

As was noted by many who went up, as well as by many "ground spectators", these two fliers were thoroughly skilled in spectacular flying. Well trained and experienced aviators of this type are men who are really to put flying on a safe, commercial basis.

FIRE ON WILSON AVENUE

(Continued from page one)

The place and although most of their belongings were saved, each suffered some damage to wearing apparel, being that part of the roof, over some of the rooms caved in. Joe Matusewie and Owen Wills lent a hand in helping the boys save their goods, the latter being determined that

Habian's "Uke" should not be lost, reached for it faithfully until he recovered it. An incident of this kind shows just how highly important these "Ukes" and banjos are to college men at critical times.

"HONEST ABE'S" LIFE SHOWN IN PICTURE

On Tuesday March 11, at 11:30 in the Auditorium were shown the first and second chapters of the picture entitled "Honest Abe". As the title would suggest, this picture comprising a total of eight chapters, is a reproduction of the life of Lincoln, from the time of his boyhood until his death as President of the United States. The chapter of the play shown on Tuesday was: (Lincoln) "My Mother". On the following Friday evening at 4:30 the third and fourth chapters, "My Father" were shown. Both of these series dealt with the early boyhood of his early relations with his father and mother.

The following Tuesday at 11:30 the two chapters, "The Call to Arms" were shown. These dealt with the period of Lincoln's life when, as President of the United States, he had to solve the problem of keeping the union united.

Wednesday evening at 4:30 the chapters, "My First Jury", were shown. This picture recalled an amusing episode of Lincoln's boyhood when he "waxed eloquent" and cleared "Black Jim", a negro boy of stealing a white chicken. The black boy was guilty but due to "Honest Abe's" efforts and stirring speech he was declared, "not guilty" by the jury. Huck Carter, the owner of the chicken, not liking the jury's verdict, proceeded to chastize the negro when Abe interfered. There ensued a fist fight from which Abe came out victorious.

The remaining chapters "Tender Memories" and "A President's Answer" are still to be run sometime in the future.

This film is purely educational but that is what Stout likes as proved by the large attendance at each of the separate parts of the picture shown. The picture was released by the American Corporation and features Chapin as both Abe Lincoln and Tom Lincoln, Abe's father. Mr. Chapin also directed and produced the play.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Instructor to student: "Name a collective noun."

Student: "A vacuum cleaner."

—He who hesitates is lost,

She who hesitates has never been found.

—"Why did your pop say I remind-ed him of a telescope?"

"Because you're so easy to see thru, and you magnify everything so."

—Charlotte Wilken (giving a report on weights and measures): "Much accuracy is achieved by using wooden tape measures."

—"Young man, can I get into the park through that gate?"

"Guess so, lady, I just saw a load of hay go through."

—Radio Fan: "I hear Bill got his headset today."

Bill: "I didn't even know he hurt it."

—Bill Funk: "When do the faculty stunts come off?"

Kreiner: "They're pulling 'em off every day."

—Librarian to student: "Are you returning this book?"

Student (absent minded): "No, just bringing it back."

—Old Gent (in barber shop): "I fear my hair is coming out very badly. Can you recommend anything to keep it in?"

Barber: "I have just the thing, sir, an empty cigar box."

—Teacher: "Can you give me a sentence containing the word indisposition?"

Student (a fighter): "Yes, sir, when you fight, you stand in dis position?"

—Bill: "Suppose a man was born in England, grew up in Spain, married in France, and was buried in Canada, what would he be?"

Pete: "An Englishman, I suppose."

Bill: "He'd be dead!"

—Rapid speaking old lady to store-keeper: "How much are lemons?"

What do you charge for oranges?

How deep is that river?

When does the next train leave?"

Poetic Store-keeper: "Two for a nickel, three for a dime, up to your neck, and half past nine."

—If we are in the world to help others, what in the world are they for?

—We can't all be guests at town parties like several Menomins and one P. D. A. were.

—Boy: "Ah shut up, you're the biggest dunce in the room."

Teacher: "Boys, boys, remember I'm here."

—He: "Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world."

She: "Oh, Jack, were we happy?"

—Shall we walk or dance?"

"I'm so tired let's dance."

—Porter: "Don't spit on the floor."

Passenger: "'Smatter, floor leak?"

—Discussing the causes of broken wrists;

Florence Bradley: "Oh! She didn't have enough kalsomine when she was young."

—Mother uses cold cream

Father uses lather,

My girl uses powder--

At least, that's what I gather.

—Father-(visiting college) "Son, these are better cigars than I can afford."

Son: "That's all right dad, take all you want. This is on me."

—We may:

Look it over,

Think it over,

Read it over,

Talk it over,

But, to use an expressive bit of slang, we are judged by our ability to PUT it over.

—Some men hold a good hand at five hundred, and some are more successful in the moonlight.

—Before he ate the tempter's fruit, 'Twas Paradise all right.

For Eve could never search his pants

When Adam slept at night.

—Mother: "Didn't I see you sitting on that young man's lap last night?"

Daughter: "Well, you told me that if he tried to get sentimental, I should sit on him."

—If you don't feel just right,

If you can't sleep at night,

If you moan and sigh,

If your throat is dry,

If you've got cold feet,

If your head's in a whirl,

WHY DON'T YOU MARRY THE GIRL?

Hither and Thither

—Mary Margaret Rebb spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Leonard Peterson spent the week end in Eau Claire.

—E. O. Ludtke spent the week end at his home in Rochester, Minn.

—Gertude Lange and Elinor Chase visited in St. Paul over the week end.

—Mrs. Galusha was the week end guest of her daughter Esther.

—Elinor Chase's mother visited her over the week end.

—Mrs. Kent and her daughter Christine, were guests at dinner at Tainter Hall Sunday.

—Nan Jean Shepherd, Mary Neil, and Myrtle Dahlen have entered upon duties at Homemakers.

—Mabel Unger, Myrtle McNurlin and Roberta Wilbur have completed their duties at Homemakers.

—The "Thompson gang" gave a birthday dinner for Pauline Lillick Monday evening.

—Mrs. Chas. Wood of Delavan, Minn. spent last week end in this city visiting her daughter Joyce.

—Put a news item or a joke in the Buzz Box every week.

—Max Fugina and Leo Schmitz have decided that their new home is not quite as ideal as they thought it was.

—The Misses Phillips, Johnson, and Quilling were guests of honor at dinner, at Homemakers Wednesday night.

—The Areme Club initiates Monday evening. The candidates are Ruby Allen, Lulu Mae Garner, Loreen Jacobson, Helen Chase, and Metta Inenfeldt.

—First Deaf Mute: "He wasn't so very angry, was he?"

Second Deaf Mute: "He was so angry that the words he used almost blistered his fingers."

—Professor: "Your last paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

Student: "Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?"

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V. Wm. Carlson

SPRING

All the usual signs of spring are to be seen clearly all about us, the small boys playing marbles in the sunny corners of the buildings, the larger ones going out strolling, and still others thinking about their canoes. Although it doesn't seem so very much like spring right now, we are all anticipating it. With its coming, there will come a certain restlessness, known as spring fever; it settles on everyone and shows its effects on those who have weak wills. Those having the

stronger wills will be exhilarated by the thought of spring and the warming breezes; they will be inspired to dig harder, to work more diligently, and to strive for higher marks. For the lazy and shiftless, spring brings, also a joy, for they love to fall for the spell of the springtime, and they do very little to resist it.

With the coming of spring come other things to us students of Stout. It brings the last quarter of the school term before us and it is up to us to buck up against it hard and make this final unit of work best ever. To some of us, it brings the last lap of the race, to others it brings the last lap of half the race or quarter, which ever it may be. With the spring our efforts should be revived just as the earth is revived. Let us not rest back on our oars just because it is spring, and the beginning of the last quarter.

THE FUNCTION OF CRITICISM

Modern civilization is constantly menaced by retrogressive influences. Sociologists are divided on the causes and the remedies for the evil, but they are united on the fact that the structure of which we are so proud is none too securely founded. The numerous detailed causes for stagnation and consequent retrogression may be left to the sociologist while we briefly consider one broad cause, namely: self-satisfaction and its antidote, criticism.

Matthew Arnold has assigned to criticism the function of creating in philosophy, the sciences and fine arts, a current of new and fresh ideas. He does not, in so many words, prescribe it as an antidote for the poison of self-satisfaction, but the notion is embodied. Modern civilization stands today a tribute to the tireless mulling of the minds of past generations. The hand writing of the scientists, philosophers and artists of yesterday is on the wall, warning us against the danger of contentment, self-satisfaction, and mental laziness. Time spent before the mirror in self-admiration is worse than squandered, and the pages of history are for those who doubt it. Criticism to the laggard mind is a fire, two-edged sword but to the inquiring mind it is the stone-mason's trowel.

YOU HAVE IT, NOW USE IT

How about it fellows? When you were kicking about the fact that there was nothing to do, did it occur to you that we have a Stout Men's Club Room? Here you can play pool or billiards for nothing, read the latest in popular magazines, or play checkers or cards.

A great deal of money has been spent to equip this room, and all that is asked of you for the use of it is that you respect public property while you are there.

The Club Room is open every night after school and on Friday and Saturday nights from 7:00 to 10:30. On every night except Saturday the men may smoke if they like. On Saturday nights the ladies are invited, and smoking is forbidden for their benefit.

By playing pool and billiards in the Men's Club Room, you are getting something for nothing, and if you have an eye for business at all you will see that this is a chance to save some money. So why not spend your spare moments, in an easy chair in the Stout Men's Club Room?

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Mr. Bowman coming to school with a pair of be'l bottomed trousers and bobbed hair.

Mr. Curran walking to school with a stogie in his mouth.

Mr. Fields staying home over a week-end.

Mr. Welch classing himself as a married man.

Mr. Hansen swearing after hitting his finger with a hammer.

Miss Kugel eating peas with a knife.

Mr. Tustison using Stay-comb to hold down his hair.

Mr. Brown watching a basket ball game without chewing gum.

Mr. Hurst missing a class, and also forgetting to ask for a permit.

Miss McFadden giving a campaign speech for Bob La Follette.

"Bud" Miller selling his whistle.

Miss Bisbey feeding her rats to the poor cats of the city.

President Nelson diving off the railing into the pool.

Mr. Hague catching another trout.

Mr. Wilson driving to Eau Claire alone.

Mr. Thayer not asking for the last two plates in drawing.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—If you were editor of the Stoutonia what changes would you make?

John Weimer—I think the paper is pretty good as it is. There could be more original jokes and less advertisements.

Mibs Satre—I think there could be a few more stories. The paper as it is, seems pretty dry. Of course the jokes help out but even those don't seem to remedy the thing that is missing. The paper seems to lack pep.

Tony Marvick—If a more simple method of obtaining the paper could be installed I might be able to get one for perusal occasionally. As it is I cannot afford the time of waiting in line every week; also, since Dame Grundy won't allow me to push through the motley throng, I must go without.

Leo Schmitz—Better Local Buzz. Something similar to the way it was the first part of the year.

Mary Reader—I think the articles on the front page could be made more interesting. They could have more personal items.

John Rue—The paper could have a few polite criticisms from either groups, student body or faculty. Critisms would not be a firing point for individuals. The shape of the paper should be changed but with the present facilities it is impossible. This is another call for the cylinder press.

Another change, faculty members should hand in write-ups so that each issue would contain some parting knowledge from our "betters".

There should be more school activities so as to have a more interesting paper.

—S—

—Heard during a little spelling lesson in Modern History.

Mr. Hurst: "Better learn to spell DIVINE, Miss Robinson, you may need it in connection with your cookery!"

—Prof. (in engineering class): "What is a drydock?"

Stude (in rear): "A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

—Kind Gentleman (to small newspaper boy): "Don't you feel cold, sonny?"

Boy: "Oh, no, sir! Selling papers keeps up the circulation."

—Remember the Band Box is open every evening after school.

—You can praise Shakespeare if you will, but Webster has the best vocabulary.

—"Do you know Arthur?"

"Arthur who?"

"Our thermometer."

—Mary: "Three hairnets, please."

Clerk: "What strength?"

Mary: "Two dances and an auto ride."

—Teacher: "What is ignorance?"

Boy: "Ignorance is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out."

—"Say, there's a wonderful game named after you."

"What is it?"

"Rummy."

—A stag is a well dressed chap who thinks he is good looking, and goes to social brawls to let the girls know that he is single.

—She: "Hello, is this John?"

He: "Right."

She: "Have you a dress suit?"

He: "Why, yes."

She: "Fine, I'd like to borrow it for the fellow I'm taking to the formal."

—Jack: "What's the difference between a bank and a beehive?"

Jim: "I don't know. What?"

Jack: "A bank takes in notes and a piano gives them out."

Jim: "What's that got to do with a beehive?"

Jack: "That's where you get stung!"

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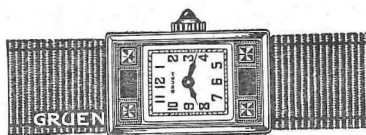
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THE OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

EXCHANGE

—Prof.: "You have looked at Ray's paper three times now."

John: "Well, I can't help it. He doesn't write very plain."

—S—

—Black: "Bo, you done got egg on you' vest."

Blacher: "Dass not egg, brotha' dass a whole menu."

—S—

—Student: "What are your terms for students?"

Landlady: "Deadbeats and bums."

—S—

The following are answers to examination questions, written by college freshmen. We wonder how they reached the elevation they have attained.

Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to anything else.

A grass-widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.

Oceania is that continent which contains no land.

Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not meet unless you bend them.

Gravitation is that which if there were none we should all fly away.

Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound of water in an hour.

To avoid germs stand alone in a crowd.

To prevent teeth from decaying, wrench them out every morning.

The way that germs enter our bodies is by traveling on street cars.

The law allowing only one wife is monotony.

Artificial perspiration is the way to make a person alive when they are dead.

A buttress is the wife of a butler.

A verb is a word which is used in order to make an exertion.

A schoolmaster is called a pedagogue.

The heart is located on the west side of the body.

Nicotine is so deadly poisonous that a drop on the end of a dog's tail will kill a man.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter.

—S—

"Won't you come into my Parlor?"

Said the spider to the fly.

"Parlor nothing-getta fliver!"

Was the modern fly's reply.

Conductor: "Watch your step, Miss."

Edith: "It is not necessary; there are several sapheads doing that."

Mr. Filson: "Why are you parking?"

Mr. Wilson: "There's a miss in the car."

She: "What is a 'Kiss in French?"

He: "I can't tell you, but I can show you."

When the donkey saw the zebra,

He began to switch his tail;

"Well, I never," was his comment,

"Saw a mule that's been in jail."

He put his arm around her waist,

And placed upon her lips a kiss;

"I've sipped," he said, "from many a cup,

But ne'er from a mug like this."

Old Maid (purchasing music)

"Have you, 'Kissed me in the Moonlight?"

Sapperhead: "Why-er-no, I guess it was the other clerk!"

When you see a bashful junior,

Bushing scarlet in the face;

Every time he pulls his watch out,

There's a woman in the case.



DeBevoise
Brassieres and Bandeaux
Patterson Shop

The lesson had been on machines, and Edison's inventions had been mentioned.

"Now, then," asked the teacher, "from what was the first talking machine made?"

After a lengthy silence, a voice from the back of the room piped up:

"Please, sir, from a rib."

Walgamuth: "Go wash your neck."

Goliet: "I'm not related to you."

SEE OUR STATIONERY WINDOW Anderson's Drug Store

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Auto livery and taxi service in connection
Calls for night service must be in before 11 P. M.

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PHOENIX HOSIERY

Ladies' Full fashioned silk, all colors \$1.85

Men's Silk, all colors .75 \$1.15

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

LITERARY CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT STOUT

(Continued from page 1.)

but for some such effort as is now being made.

The "Inky Finger Club" has been organized with the idea and aspiration of growing into a large and productive body—an aspiration perhaps not to be realized in a short time. The immediate aim, however, is to produce one, or possibly more, small publications before the close of the school year. These will probably take the form of a special literary edition of the Stoutonia and will represent the literary trend of the school.

Now, the question is—would YOU like to become a member of such a club? Have you the fulfilled desire to express yourself? Would you not like to feel that you were part of such an organization, behind such a publication? Is it poetry, drama, short stories, long stories, or essays that you admire? Or are you a humorist and prefer the funny twist to a story, the bright saying, the clever joke? Or perhaps you tend to be a critic of the work of others. If you will but bring a sample of your work, old or new, to the second meeting of the Club in Room 423, next Monday at 4:20, you will be welcomed as a member. Membership will be limited, at first, so as to make the organization a small, living one rather than a cumbersome, stagnant affair.

Remember then, you who desire to become an "Inky Finger", bring yourself and yours to the meeting Monday at 4:20, in Room 423, and be welcomed by the rest of the "Inky Fingers".



A BONUS

FOR QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

THERE IS SO MUCH MORE FUN IN DOING A
THING AS WELL AS IT CAN BE DONE, THAN
AS FAST AS POSSIBLE. FOR THAT REASON THE
BOSTONIAN FACTORY PURSUES A POLICY OF
EMPLOYING SALARIED SHOEMAKERS, WHO

ARE PAID A BONUS FOR QUALITY,—

NOT QUANTITY

GRAVEN & WILCOX

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	33	153
Ray, J. E.	30	144
Fields, D. W.	24	132
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	30	137
Good, H. F.	29	138
Wilson, A. R.	15	121
Burns, J. T.		132

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	33	145
Strozinsky, H.	28	141
Miller, Geo. F.	29	133
Bowman, C. A.	33	127

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	27	144
Tustison, F. E.	32	146
Brown, A. G.	30	139
Neary, E. J.	30	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 3	546	33	20	13	666
No. 4	553	33	19	14	575
No. 1	551	33	17	16	515
No. 2	528	33	10	23	333

High Team score for week, No. 4, 609

Low Team score for week, No. 4, 500

Highest individual score, Hurst, 201

Lowest individual score, Brown, 107

—An old colored janitor's employer asked him why he was sporting around in his Sunday clothes when it wasn't a holiday.

"Well you see, boss," he replied, "I'm celebrating my golden wedding."

"But isn't your wife celebrating with you?"

"Oh, Mondy! She ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's jes' my third wife."

—Wife (tearfully): "You have droken the promise you made to me."

Husband: "Never mind, my dear, I'll make another."

—Uncle Ezra: "So ye've been down to New York, Eben? What's the difference between a big town and a little one?"

Uncle Eben: "Wall, in a big town the crowd follows the fire engine to find out where the fire is, and in the the crowd to find where it is."

—Gush: "He's a very warm hearted person."

Skinflint: "Yea, full of hot air."

—Don't flirt with success. Win her.

—It was a tense moment in a Freshman history lecture. Prof. Hurst stopped abruptly in the midst of a well rounded sentence. "Will you," he began politely, indicating a young man in the front row, "please stop chewing gum in that slow rhythmic

fashion? I can't lecture in that tempo."

—Miss Payne (In Cafe. Man.) I always cook brains with scrambled eggs so they aren't easily detected. I haven't had brains, tho, this year."

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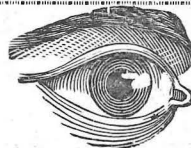
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SERVICE We are now dry cleaning on
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SOLDIERS**

(by Stout girls)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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10-35c

Sunday, March 28 Mat. at 2:20
VIOLA DANA

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Christy Comedy — Fishing Salmon
Next week

RUGGLES OF RED GAP**GRAND**

Three days. Coming Fri. March 21
HEARTS AFLAME

The greatest melo drama yet.
This is the picture in which Suma
I. Nilsson was burned badly in a
forest fire.

FOR YOUNG MEN WHO CARE

Spring Suits, Shoes And Furnishings

Moderate Prices

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NEXT DOOR TO GRAND THEATRE



THE NEW
SPRING CAPS
ARE HERE. SEE THE
NEW RADIO SPOT
AND
MAH JONGG TIES

MICHEELS' CLOTHES SHOP

PORTIS CAPS
"The Season's Smartest"

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 25.

Menomonie, Wis.

March 28, 1924

SOPHOMORE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE RESUMES DUTIES

STEFFECK ELECTED CAPTAIN OF GYM TEAM

TEAM IN STRENUOUS WORKOUT FOR TOURNAMENT

Herbert Steffeck, veteran "tumbler" of last year, has been chosen to lead the gym team at the coming gymnastic tournament. The election of the captain took place on Tuesday afternoon in the gym, during the regular practice hour. Steffeck is well worthy of the honor in view of his record as a gymnast. At the tournament last year, he established himself as a high point man of the Stout team, which lost the cup by a very small margin to St. Olaf College. He hails from Rib Lake, Wisconsin, and is a sophomore at Stout.

Coach Miller is expending every effort with the squad in final preparation for the tournament which is to be held at Minneapolis on April 5. As yet it has not been decided definitely how many men will make the trip.

Strenuous workouts on the horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, horse, and mat have been the program for the last couple of weeks; this is especially rounding the men into shape.

MR. THAYER ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT APPLETON

Mr. Thayer left last Wednesday for Appleton to attend a conference of Drafting Instructors of Vocational Schools of the State.

Stopping off at Oshkosh, he spent most of the day in visiting the Normal and Vocational Schools there.

At the Conference, Mr. Thayer met Mr. Laitala, Mr. Kraft, Mr. DuCharme, Mr. Grothouse, Sam Anderson, and Stanley Beguhm, all former Stout men.

Mr. Thayer spent Saturday at Kaukauna, visiting the Director of Schools there.



GREEN CAPS BEING CLEANED AND PRESSED BY FRESHMEN

The Sophomore Vigilance Committee which is being re-organized for its yearly spring drive, means to enforce the rules set down by the Sophomore Class. These rules must be clearly understood by all freshmen having less than thirty-eight credits and it might be a good plan to look up the rules which appeared last fall in a small book handed out to all freshmen.

The rule which is most important, and the one which most freshmen do not seem to understand is as follows: The green caps must be worn until

(Continued on page two)

INKY FINGER CLUB PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Last Monday evening saw the second regular meeting of the new "Inky Finger Club" just recently organized at Stout for the purpose of beginning a small literary publication. It saw also to the success of the literary organization, if the copy submitted at this meeting is but a fair sample of what is to follow. Two new members enrolling at this time increased the club's membership to nine.

A short special meeting of the club was held at 11:30 Friday, March 21, to read and ratify the constitution which had been drawn up. The following offices were decided upon, and as be-fits such an organization, truly literary names were given: President, known as the "Ruling Pen"; Vice-President, known as the "Rubber Stamp"; Secretary and Treasurer known as the "Fountain Pen"; and

(Continued on page two)

DR. HEDGER SPEAKS TO H.E. STUDENTS

HAS TRAVELED EXTENSIVELY IN U. S. AND EUROPE

Dr. Hedger has had many years' experience as a physician in Chicago. She lived in the University of Chicago Settlement for a number of years, in the stockyards, working among the foreign neighbors and made there an extensive study of school children.

After work in the settlement, she worked as school physician under the Chicago Health Department, and in that capacity and also as a member of the Board of the Infant Welfare Society, was influential in putting on the Baby Saving Campaign held in Chicago some years ago.

When the Elizabeth McCormick Fund included the "Work for Sick Babies" Baby Tents, in its range of activities, Dr. Hedger was appointed executive officer for the joint committee representing the Infant Welfare forces of the city. The baby tents were pioneers in the infant welfare movement which has spread over the country. Since her connection with the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial

(Continued on page two)

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT VISITS MENOMONIE

Mr A. A. Fisk, Landscape Architect, of Milwaukee, talked before the House Management class Tuesday on Home Yard Decoration. A considerable order for nursery supplies has been placed in anticipation of the plantings planned for the Stout buildings, and considerable shrubbery is to be planted along the parkways.

President E. W. Schultz of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute made a short visit to the Institute on Wednesday evening, stopping off between trains on his way from Minneapolis to his home in Sheboygan.

DR. HEDGER SPEAKS TO H. E. STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

Fund, Dr. Hedger has devoted much of her time to the work for child welfare, such as the work of starting nutrition classes in the schools of Chicago.

Before the United States entered the World War, Dr. Hedger was sent by the Chicago Woman's Clubs to Belgium to assist in the fight against the terrible typhoid epidemic which was ravaging the country. This work proved to be to a large extent among the children, and was made possible by a gift of \$5,000 worth of anti-typhoid serum from the Lincoln-Gardner Laboratory.

During the past few years Dr. Hedger has been devoting much of her time to the teaching of health education in the various State Universities in the West, in co-operation with the Extension Workers and the United States Department of Agriculture.

INKY FINGER CLUB PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

(Continued from page one)

Manuscript Clerk, as the "Index". The Faculty Advisor and Critic must, of course, be called the "blotter".

At the regular meeting held Monday at 4:30 in Miss Skinner's room, or in other words "The Blotter's Pigeonhole", officers were elected for the remainder of the semester and several matters of business were discussed before the important part of the meeting, the reading of the copy, took place. Ranging in variety from poetry to political essays, and in length from fifty to a thousand words, the week's production presented rather a pleasing collection. Criticisms and suggestions for improvement were made and part of the copy was returned for rewriting.

Much enthusiasm has been created within the club and the work promises to be greatly enjoyed. Frivolous moments find their place, also, in the club's routine and add further zest to the undertaking. The first of these frivolous times came last Friday evening when Miss Skinner entertained all the "Inky Fingers" at dinner in her apartment. It was "Inky Fingers", indeed, for it was at this time that each member signed the constitution with his or her finger print in ink.

Following are the officers elected for this semester:

Ruling Pen—Gerald Baysinger.
Rubber Stamp—Harriet Froelich.
Fountain Pen—Louise Whitehurst.
Index—Enid Baysinger.

Remember, YOU are welcome in this organization. The meetings are in Room 423, Mondays at 4:30, and the only requirement is one piece of work, short or long, a week. Why not be an "Inky Finger"?

HAIR A LA MODE.

Would that someone would give me the girly-cue,
Of the shingle, bang, bob, fringe and curly-cue,

For my daughter each day
Does her hair a new way;
'Tis a strain on my brain,
All this changing display.
There are times when I think I'll go wild

As I gaze on the head of my child!
First, 'twas covered with wavelets delectable,

In a style that looked pseudo-respectable,
Though it seemed a bit queer
To have ears disappear
While the pad was the fad
And a knot at the rear.
Yet her locks looked both tethered and neat,

Which was no insignificant feat!
Then a sudden return to simplicity
Brought back ears into glaring publicity;

With the hair pulled back hard
As though slicked down with lard,
This last cry from Paree
Cast all curls in discard;
While the ears jutted out in relief
At an angle that baffled belief!

The next stage in the pageant ton-sorial

Might be called the Medusa memorial;
Little darlings with shears
Bobbed their hair at the ears,
So 'twould flop like a mop
In symmetrical tiers.
No Godiva, though minded to do so,
Could have looked on such locks as a trousseau!

To the styles of the shaggy sorority,
The French bob brought its note of authority,

And my fuzzy soubrette,
Once so neat in her net,
Got the hang of a bang
Or applied a barrette.

Then Hawaii waves ruled for a while
In real Wild-man-from-Borneo style!

The last sample of headdress insanity
Was a tax on her parents' profanity;
For she shingled her mane,
Leaving neck bare and plain,
So when spied from the side
She resembled a crane.
Oh, I wish I the "giftie could gie her,"
To see herself just as I see her!

That she apes every hirsute banality
Does not speak for my daughter's mentality.

Each new fad, as I've said,
Seems to go to her head,
And the sight every night
Keeps me sleepless in bed.
Do you think they would cope with her hair

In some psychoanalysis lair?

—Ex.

SOPHOMORE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE RESUMES DUTIES

(Continued from page one)

the beginning of the last week of school. They need not be worn on Sundays, at class proms, or other occasions when notice to that effect is given by the sophomores. These rules will also govern the girls, unless the Girls' Vigilance Committee has a different set of rules that must be followed.

To be clearly understood, this is what the rule means. On Tuesday, April 1, all freshmen men and girls must appear in green caps or ribbons. Come on, Freshmen, show the right spirit this year and enforce the green cap rule next year.

Last fall the rules were not enforced as strictly as they should, and some freshmen have a tendency to look upon them as a joke. The Sophomore Vigilance Committee will be better organized and means to enforce these rules. They have the right to confiscate any other than the green cap and will keep them indefinitely, so let this be a warning of protection for your Stetson and leave it at home.

After the freshmen defeat the sophomores in three athletic events, they may lay aside the green cap. They have won one contest so far, the tug-of-war, and hope to win the other two. The remaining contests are track and baseball. So freshmen out to practice and show us what you can do.

Hither and Thither

—Part of the Octette enjoyed a weiner roast Sunday afternoon.

—Elvera Kretsch and Gertrude Tennyson spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Delpha Hanson spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Mr. Heideman and Mr. Dragseth spent the week-end at their homes.

—Miss Rachel Gilbert spent the week-end at her home in Fairbault.

—Mrs. Frank C. Goss spent the week-end with Elizabeth Goss.

—The Menomins attended church Sunday. Good idea!

—Margaret Noble has accepted a position as cookery teacher in Bessemer, Michigan.

—Miss Wilma Barlow spent the week end with her mother in Minneapolis.

—Miss Dolores Landmark and Miss Alice Crowley spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

—Miss Thelma Bly and Miss Francis Nichols, spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

—Dorothy Hobart, Catherine McLaughlin and Emma Stelter have completed their work at Homemaker's.

—Ruth Nelson, Martha Guenther and Irene Beardsley have entered upon their duties at Homemaker's.

—Annis Davis and Nellie Schoonweek end with her mother in Minneapolis.

—The Misses Ruth Zuenert, Marie Schink, Jean Schink and Dorothy Young were guests at dinner Sunday, at the home of Miss Gilbert.

—Miss Snowden, Miss McCalmont and Miss Payne were guests of honor at dinner at Homemaker's Wednesday evening.

—Martha Guenther, Irene Beardsley, and Ruth Nelson moved to Homemakers last Sunday night. With these three gone from Lynwood it is unusually quiet.

—C. R. Cobb of Bessemer, Michigan, entertained the Misses Geraldine Hoffmann, Emma De Biasi, Alice Johnson and Isabel Ekman at dinner Thursday evening. The young ladies are also from Bessemer.

I stood upon the mountain,
I gazed upon the plain;
I saw a lot of green stuff,
That looked like waving grain.
I took another look at it,
And thought it must be grass
But goodness! To my horror
It was the Freshman class.

FACULTY STUNTS

April 1, 1924

AUDITORIUM

4:30

Come and see yourself
as others see you.

Admission 15c

—Mr. Prescott Jenson, who attends St. Olaf's College, was a guest in Menomonie over the week-end.

—Elizabeth Kerr has returned to the Annex and school. We are very glad to see her and congratulate her on her speedy recovery.

—Miss Pearl Sharey, a graduate of Stout in 1922, visited friends here, during part of her spring vacation. She is now teaching in the Home Economics department of the High School at Tomahawk, Wisconsin. She expected to go to Fairchild, Wisconsin from here, to visit another Stout graduate teaching in that city, Eda Newell Calkins.

—Mr. Brown: "What's the center of gravity?"

Carl: "The letter 'V'."

—They say a day fills one empty space in a man's life.

Yes, particularly a hot one.

—Found on Lydia's Lesson Plan. "When you are ready for rolling, girls, I will demonstrate."

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Elinore Maruska thinks that cold air is much warmer than warm air.

—Sure signs of spring—woodpeckers and serenaders.

—Mr. Wilson at Band rehearsal: "Who knows that 'I Love You'?"

—Put on too much speed ahead and you may meet with reverses.

—A man generally keeps a secret, a woman keeps a diary.

—Woman has as much sense of humor as a man, but she is afraid that laughing will make her fat.

—Freda Nelson firmly believes that onions should be included in the list of small fruits.

—"There's a man outside, sir, that wants to see you about a bill you owe him. He wouldn't give his name."

"What does he look like?"

"Well he looks like you better pay it."

—Tanck: "I was talking to your girl today."

Gernetzky: "Are you sure you were doing the talking?"

Tanck: "Yes."

Gernetzky: "Then it wasn't my girl."

—Stout girl: "There are really all kinds of ways that fellows can go through college, aren't there?"

Another one: "Yes, but what do you mean?"

Stout girl: "Why just yesterday, I heard that Percy Dodge was sliding through school on a trombone, and today I heard that Reppe was beating his way through on a drum."

—Make up your mind to look closely at some one beautiful thing every day, and thus lay up for yourself a store of delightful memories.

—Prof. (in engineering class): "What is a drydock?"

Stude (in rear): A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

—Loreen: "Your'e pigeon-toed." like.

Tanck: "Do you? Why?"

Loreen: "Your'e pigion-toed."

—Long distance calls are becoming popular. Thelma calls up "home" and Frances does not stay "home" to receive hers!

THE STOUTONIA

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PUBLIC PROPERTY

Does the word suggest to you initials carved on the walls and desks? Or do you see a school-room in which the interior is not marred by careless boys and girls who desire to see their initials and names in public places? While it is true that desks on which some of our ex-presidents have carved their names, while attending school, are highly prized; this does not license you to carve your name on the chairs and tables here at Stout. If, however, you are sure that sometime

in the future, people from all over the world will visit Menomonie to see the school which you attended while a boy, you will do well to buy a chair-desk, carve your name on it, and give it to the school to be kept in storage until your genius has had time to blossom.

While the defacement of property is usually a grade boy's trick, very few of the chairs, desks and table tops few of the chairs desks and table tops in the class rooms here at Stout have escaped the publicity seekers. What goes thru your mind when, as you are writing an examination, your pencil suddenly goes thru your paper into a deep groove in the desk? Do you wish the doer well? Probably not.

Perhaps there is some truth in Uncle Josh's reply when asked by his wife why the interior of the Capitol was all finished in marble, that it was so in order that the boys would not be able to carve their names on the walls.

Respect of public property should be felt and taught by every teacher in the public schools. Sometimes it is calling the pupil's attention in regard to throwing paper in the street, sometimes it is calling their attention to the signs that read "Keep off the grass," and sometimes it is in regard to marring the furniture or doing damage to the building in general. Let's remember that when we go out as teachers we can do much toward preserving the original finish of our surroundings.

MEN COULDN'T LOOK WHEN GIRLS PLAYED BASKET- BALL IN 1896

The first Stanford-California basketball game was a great success, according to the sport article reviewing it in the Berkeleian. This was in 1896 when only women played.

Stanford women wanted to play out-door but the California women objected seriously to such a promiscuous display of their charms. "We will not play any place where a mixed crowd is admitted," stated the women positively. Several communications were received and printed in the Berkeleian from the people around the bay who supported the decision. It was finally decided to play the match in a gymnasium.

The spectators "unembarrassed by

the presence of men, waxed enthusiastic in a delicately feminine manner."

The uniforms were blue bloomers and white sweaters with a "blue U and a gold C interlaced upon it." There were no training rules but "the young ladies were advised not to eat too many caramels." This is one sport in which the women led the way for it was not until 1907 that the men organized an association of basketball players.

QUEER WORLD, THIS

Isn't it queer about people? Some people remind one of spring, just bubbling over with good spirits, happiness, and life; and others remind one of—we can't say a funeral because it is a solemn thing—and these people, we'll say, remind one of a storm. They are gloomy, unpleasant, not helpful but destructive in their criticism. They do nothing to help cheer this old world up and even knock and criticize the efforts of others. A good example of these two types can be found at any Thursday assembly. When Mr. Ingraham makes his appearance some people "pick up their ears," as it were, lose their bored expressions and sing as tho they were enjoying themselves. The other type, upon Mr. Ingraham's appearance, frowns, slides down into his seat, says a naughty word under his breath, and looks and acts like a regular thunder-storm. But then, to the first named people, life on the whole seems good. The others, nine times out of ten, wonder why they were born at all—and we, too, wonder why.

TAKE HEED!

The gum chewing girl and the cud chewing cow

Are somewhat alike, yet different somehow,

What difference? Ah, yes. I see it now—

It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Employer: "You're late this morning."

Office: Boy: "Yes, I had to stop to have my hair cut."

Employer: "You had it cut on my time?"

Office Boy: "Well, it grew on your time."

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—Would you prefer having all the Frosh and Soph contests on one day (an All College Day) or billed throughout the year as they are now?

Arthur Freeburg—The way it is now the Sophs drag off the contests in some manner that a real decision isn't made and the caps have to be worn. I think an All College Day would be better.

Marie Schink—I really think such a plan as in the first would be better than the one now operating. Stop this idea of spreading the contests along through the year.

"Mike" Habian—I think it would be better to take out some day during the first week and pull off all the stunts at the same time, picnic and all. It surely would be remembered more and looked forward to more, than the Frosh and Sophs contests are now.

Russel Browe—I think an All College Day would be a good idea. It would make the Frosh respect the upper class men. Now the events are scattered throughout the year and the Frosh don't really know if they are to wear the "green" or not. By having such contests, as may be decided upon, at one time and before the students are well acquainted, there would be more spirit in the game. Now everyone is acquainted and the spirit is lost.

Otto Steffensen—The way they have it now there is no enforcing of wearing the green cap. That All College Day idea is all right but there is a chance of it going too far. I am a little afraid that the green caps will be a thing of the past. I don't think the Frosh class of this year have enough pep to enforce green caps next year.

Ruth Amundson—Drive it to 'em for one day and stop this slow death.

Ole Moe—An All College Day would give the Sophs the advantage. They have days set aside for such events in other schools. It might be the second or third week of school in the Fall, and I feel that we ought to have the same system.

CAFETERIA BREAD LINE

There is a new source of worry found in our cafeteria bread line. Much has all ready been said about the person who comes in late and steps up ahead of his neighbor, and who tries to change the saying of "first come first served" to "last come first served"; but now there is something more to be said and this time it is in behalf of the girls. The nutrition teacher, the cookery teacher and several others tell some of the girls that they must become "pleasingly plump" and not stay in their "extreme" slenderness. But what are they to do? A big husky man is ahead of them in the bread line; he looks like a big husky eater and so his plate is heaped high. The little maids come next; but, because they aren't as husky as the man, or perhaps haven't "a lean and hungry look", their plates are not heaped as high. In this case what should they do?

Come on Stout, let's turn out Stout girls!

—Tourist—"Can you direct me to a filling station?"

Urchin—"Fer yerself or the car?"

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Co., St. Paul.

House of home made candies and ice cream.

Websters fudge 50c per lb. box.

Ice Cream Cigars Lunches
THE OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

EXCHANGE

—Freda: "Jack says my mouth is
the prettiest he has ever seen."

Robert: "Indeed? Well, I'll put
mine up against it any time."

—S—

—Irate Father: "I'll teach you to kiss
my daughter."

Insolent Youth: "You're too late.
I've learned already."

—S—

—"Very sad affair," exclaimed Blinks.
"They found poor old Bilkins asphyxi-
ated last night!"

"You don't say!" replied Jinks.
"The old fraud! He told me he was
a prohibitionist!"

—S—

—Mirandy—"Don't yuh gamble on
no hoss races."

Julius—"But if Ah wins Ah buys
yuh a new ruby brooch."

Mirandy—"Yas, an' if yuh loses,
Ah buys me a new washtub."

—S—

—Huby—"You're three quarters of
an hour late. What do you mean by
keeping me standing around like a
fool?"

Friend Wife—"I can't help the way
you stand."

—S—

—"I took that pretty girl from the
store home the other night and stole
a kiss,,"

"What did she say?"

"Will that be all?" —Fun book.

—S—

—He: "I suppose it would be quite
improper for me to kiss you on such
a short acquaintance."

She—"Yes, but it's quite early in the
evening yet." —Boston Manuscript.

—S—

—Efficiency Expert: "You are wast-
ing too much time on your personal
appearance."

Stenographer: "It's not wasted.
I've only been here six months and
I'm already engaged to the junior
partner." Legion Weekly.

—S—

—Mother: "What! Fighting again?
Such a black eye! If you'd only fol-
low the lead of the minister's little
boy."

—Tommy: "I did try to, but he led
agen wid his right, an' dat's where ne
bifed me." —Philadelphia Ledger.

HE DRANK "MOON" AND HERE'S THE EFFECTS

The man behind the counter
Was a woman old and gray,
Who used to peddle doughnuts
Along the road to Mandalay.

She said "Good morning, stranger,"
And her eyes were dry with tears,
She stuck her head beneath her foot
And stood that way for years.

Her's were all orphans,
Except one tiny tot,
Who had its home across the street,
Above a vacant lot.

As we gazed through the oaken door
A whale went drifting by,
His six legs dangling in the air,
And I kissed her a sad good-by.

The quietness of the noise was still,
The evening star was dawning,
A dead horse galloped up and said,
"We won't get home 'til morning."

"Women and children first," he cried
As he passed his plate for more,
He took his hat from off the door,
And hung it on the floor.

As I came walking through the air,
The clock struck twenty-six,
I turned my eyes upon the sky,
And saw a cloud of bricks.

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Ladies' full fashioned PHOENIX HOSIERY

All colors

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GOSSIP

The word GOSSIP is one of the most unattractive words in the English language and the idea embodied is as pernicious as the word is unlovely. It is not content with being a noun or verb alone, but must be both. And it is equally active in either capacity.

There are numerous causes for human unhappiness; including fire, famine, poverty, sickness and sudden death. Gossip should head the list because fire can be quenched, famine prevented, poverty relieved, sickness cured and death accepted as inevitable. None of these healing ointments have any effect upon gossip. It is like a greivous, unsightly wart which mars the welfare of human behavior and flourishes in defiance of social ethics and principles of education. It is engendered by malicious intention, is stimulated by unhealthy imagination and its food and drink are distorted facts.

There is nothing more disheartening than a contemplation of the fact that the younger generation is being trained in homes where the name of gossip is written on the door-mat and its evil spirit hovers over the hearth-stone.

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—A college education is supposed to fit young men for a job, not entitle them to one.

—Since when did "Dick" Richards become acquainted with those Superior beauties?

—A dentist is the only man on earth who can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth and get away with it.

—Punctuation: A dash of acquaintance, a period of companionship, and then----Love, the perpetual question mark.

—It is said that Mike Habian, Bert Krohn and some of the others that roomed at Pratt's have a great collection of charcoal drawings.

—Arthur Johnson and William Krueger, taking their dip on the 16th of March were the first beauties to bathe in the icy waters of the Red Cedar.

The Taste Tells

—Half Fried Spring Chicken on Toast-60c.

FACULTY BOWLING RECORDS

TEAM No. 1	Games	Average
Hurst, Lawrence	36	153
Ray, J. E.	33	143
Fields, D. W.	27	130
Curran, Fred		122

TEAM No. 2	Games	Average
Hague, C. W.	33	137
Good, H. F.	32	137
Wilson, A. R.		132
Burns, J. T.		121

TEAM No. 3	Games	Average
Hansen, H. M.	36	145
Strozinsky, H.	31	142
Miller, Geo. F.	29	133
Bowman, C. A.	36	128

TEAM No. 4	Games	Average
Keith, Floyd	30	147
Tustison, F. E.	35	146
Brown, A. G.	33	140
Neary, E. J.	33	124

Team Standings

Team	Aver.	G	W	L	Pct.
No. 4	557	36	22	14	611
No. 3	549	36	22	14	611
No. 1	548	36	17	19	472
No. 2	527	36	11	25	305

High Team score for week, No.3, 636

Low Team score for week, No.2, 488

Highest individual score, Keith, 214

Lowest individual score, Fields, 101

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Barber: "Will you have anything on your face when I have finished?"

Green: "I don't know but I hope you'll at least leave my nose."

—Dodge: "This piece is played up too high."

Ackerman: "Why don't you get a step-ladder?"

—Pat was very forgetful. On his wedding day he met an old friend and they began to talk about conscription. Suddenly remembering the day and realizing he would be late, he rushed to a telegraph office and sent this wire to his bride-to-be; "Don't get married until I arrive.—Pat."

—Mr. Hurst in Citizenship: "How is the law made?"

GertudeTennyson: "Oh, the senate has to ratify it; and then the president has to—has to veto it; and then the house of representatives has to—" she hesitated, "Oh yes, I remember now. The house has to adjourn until the next session."

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STOUT SEAL RINGS For one week only. Our regular \$4.25 solid gold seal ring for \$3.00 INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY JEWELERS & OPTOMETRISTS

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Excellent music. Mat. Sat., 2:30

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THE SOPH FLAG IS UP FROSH YOUR SCALP IS GONE!

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 26.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 4, 1924

EXCELLENT CHILD HEALTH DAY PUT ON AT STOUT

National Child Health Day, which was Friday March 28, was well recognized in Menomonie through the activities taking place at Stout on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Perhaps the best part of the program, in the opinion of students and townspeople alike, was the two lectures given by Dr. Caroline Hedger, a physician and health worker of much repute. Bringing a vital message and delivering it in her characteristic and forceful manner, Dr. Hedger immediately won the admiration and confidence of her entire audience. Her lecture, Thursday morning before a general assembly, dealt with the problem of child care. The four main reasons she brought out for raising the physical efficiency of the child were: first, to enable him to earn his three square meals a

(Continued on page seven)

"ROSE O' PLYMOUTH TOWN" VERY WELL PRESENTED

Last Friday evening at eight fifteen the Mask and Dirk Club of the Menomonie High School presented in the Stout Auditorium a four-act play entitled "Rose o' Plymouth Town." The play, a romantic comedy, featuring a pathetic courtship at the home of Miles Standish, during the years 1622-1623 was well chosen and, on the whole, was well staged. Especially was the acting commendable. The costumes and stage furnishing truly typified original colonial modes.

Between acts of the play, the High School Orchestra entertained with several good snappy selections.

The proceeds from the affair will go into the "Menomin Fund," to help make the year book a success. A full house witnessed the play and a considerable sum was realized from the sale of tickets. The "High" students surely have a lot of credit due them for the spirit they are putting into this little enterprise, resources being limited, as they are.



DIRECTOR OF ST. OLAF BAND

J. Arndt Bergh, director and composer deserves much credit for his work in building up a musical organization of the strength and perfection as the St. Olaf Concert Band. Under his leadership the band has achieved great finish of execution and commendable color and balance of tone.

The following clipping was taken from the Morning Missoulian, March 24, 1923.

"Perhaps the greater credit should go to J. Arndt Bergh, conductor. Between him and his youthful players there seemed to exist a perfect understanding and sympathy and their instruments responded to his every motion as if by magic. He is truly an artist and his interpretation of difficult selections that made up the program, was pleasing; an interpretation, however, that would have been impossible had it not been for the remarkable work of his musicians."

Conductor Bergh and his band will be at the Stout Auditorium on Saturday, April 26, at 8:15 P. M.

Reserved seat sale will start on Wednesday, April 10, at Gregg's music store. Admission 50 cents and 75 cents. Get your tickets early and get a good seat.

COLOUR OF PREVIOUS STUNTS DIMMED BY PEDAGOGUES

The Faculty Stunts, given in the Auditorium, at four-thirty, Tuesday afternoon surpassed the most sanguine anticipation, as to entertaining and laugh provoking qualities evolved from within.

The stunt program began with an explanatory introduction by Miss Phillips, in which she, by means of an inductively constructed alibi, centering around "All Fools Day" adequately laid the scene for the clever as well as irony-flavored stunts, which were to follow. The first number was entitled "The Family Album"; a novel stunt, featuring in its cast most of the Faculty members and Officers of Administration. The next number was a Colonial Minuet Dance by Mrs. French and Miss Sleeper, which the audience was

(Continued on page two)

MR. GOOD AND MR. TUSTISON ATTEND CONFERENCE

Mr. Good and Mr. Tustison attended a conference of Mathematics Teachers of the State, held at the Vocational School, at Madison, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Saturday morning, the men spent in going through the United States Forest Products Laboratory, which is maintained and operated in connection with the state university.

WHO SAID DANCE?

O Gee Whiz, but we had fun Saturday night! What did we do? Say, what didn't we do? The S. S. A. gave another dance in the gym and did we syncopate? We'll say we did? The crowd was a whopper despite the fact it is Lent and the weatherman thought it was Xmas again instead of March 29. The floor was slick, the music fine but there was one thing wrong—11:30 and "Home Sweet Home" came much too soon. Everyone agreed that he had had one of the best times of the year and wished that the S. S. A. dances might be given oftener.

COLOUR OF PREVIOUS STUNTS DIMMED BY PEDAGOGUES

(Continued from page one)

loathe to see end even after the dancers had concluded an encore. The entertainment was concluded with "Monkey Shines" featuring Mr. Fields, as "Tony Spagette" and Mr. Neary, as Tony's "intellegence Monkey, Joco."

Each number was thoroughly and appropriately introduced in iron clad phrases, by Miss Phillips.

The attendance maybe comprehended by anyone who cares to take the trouble to do a little reckoning in mathematics; count the number of seats on the main floor of the Auditorium, add to this the number in the gallery, and to this total attach twenty to represent those who witnessed the stunts from the back of the room, where no seats prevail. Multiplying the total number of noses by fifteen coppers, which will show how much alteration was worked on the Tower fund by efforts of the faculty body.

It is at this time realized that the Faculty Stunts throw a new light on the previously existing stunt prize situation,—how about it capable judges?

NELLIE KEDZIE JONES VISITS STOUT

Mrs. Jones, one of the Home Economics leaders, visited the Home Economics Department last Friday. Senator Stout sent for Mrs. Jones for consultation when he was planning a department for girls. Graduates from the Agricultural College of Kansas, where Mrs. Jones was Supervisor of Home Economics, were the first instructors and supervisors of The Stout Institute Home Economic Department. No wonder Mrs. Jones was interested to see the new building and the long studies of progress.

Mrs. Kedzie Jones talked to the girls in assembly Friday. She gave some very interesting facts concerning the developement of Home Economics and some of her own experiences in this work. At the present, Mrs. Jones is with the University Extension Division of Wisconsin. She explained some of the works of the Extension Division and how classes are conducted for the country women. She also told of milk campaigns and told the delightful story

of the fairies of milk. Mrs. Jones said that Wisconsin could be proud of her progressive work in the line of Home Economics.

Friday afternoon a tea was served for Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, at which the girls were introduced individually to Mrs. Jones. It is certainly a privilege to have the opportunity to hear and meet such a person as Mrs. Jones.

LA-SALLE-CLUB ELECTED MR. AUSMAN AS SECRETARY

Among other business transacted by the La Salle Club, at the regular meeting, held at six-thirty, in the K. C. hall, Wednesday evening, March 26, was the election of John Ausman, to succeed Mr. Hennessy, who has resigned that office, on account of the work connected with unusually heavy program which he is carrying at the present time.

Ausman favored the "boys" with a short speech, on assuming the duties of his office. The new Secretary hails from Eau Claire; he has been a staunch supporter of the Club, during his time at Stout.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Margaret McCreedy had a birthday March 26 and to celebrate the occasion she entertained the Lynwood Octette at a dinner Saturday evening at the Grill. The table was set in the Japanese room and the girls danced between (and during) courses. The guests were Esther McKowen, Gertrude Lange, Elinore Chase, Helen Smith, Cecile Collins, Doris Foote and Lydia May Everett. The party was a most complete success and "Mugs," was sufficiently punished so that she realized the meaning of the event.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

ONE-ACT COMEDY PRESENTED BY PHILO'S

The Philomatheans held their second meeting of the month in the club rooms on Tuesday, March 25. The program was one of a series consisting of discussions of modern women. The artists taken up were chosen from the field of music and the field of literature.

Verna Thompson gave an account of Winifred Kirkland and read, also, portions from her productions. The characteristics of Miss Kirkland's literary work were emphatically brought out. The musician discussed was Galli Curci. Edna Meshke told of the career of their artist from the time of her first attempts in music until the establishment, in recent years, of her beautiful home in the Catskills. Miss Skinner supplemented the discussion by giving interesting bits of personal recollections. Alice Kappal then turned to literary artists again by giving an account of Zona Gale and her productions. The characteristics of this writer were well brought out.

A one act comedy, "The Flitter Mouse", written by Mary Kathryn Bele, completed the program. It is of interest to know that Mary Kathryn Bele spoke during one of the general assemblies last spring. She was sent out as a representative of the State Library Commission. The play was read by members of the program committee. The increasingly interesting incidents terminated with a humorous climax. The entire comedy was one of originality and clever episodes.

Don't miss the Minstrel Show

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

All that is to be had in cloths---*Style---Fit and Work-*
manship for Less Money

The new color *London Blue*, in an *English* model---
pleated top, straight trousers, pleated vest and box
back lounging coat; is the latest arrival.

Waterman-Ehrhard Co.
Men's Department

Hither and Thither

—Doris Waag spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Betty Hooper spent the week end at her home in Janesville, Wisconsin.

—Genevieve McClurg went home over the week end.

—Mrs. Kent and her daughter Christine, spent the week end in St. Paul.

—Messers. Fields and Welch entertained last Thursday evening.

—Ruth Fields, Grisilda Schmidt and Marion Arnston began their work at Home Maker's, Sunday.

—Miss Veva Milum of Madison visited her sister Joy Milum at Tainter Annex last week.

—Miss Sleeper entertained at a dinner party last week end. Covers were laid for eight.

—Helen Falashy, former Stout Student, spent the week-end with Thelma Bly. She is now attending the Eau Claire Normal.

—Margaret Hammer has returned from her home at Galesville where she was called because of the illness of her sister.

—Lorey Tovey and his wife, who was formerly Edith Rounsavell have recently announced the arrival of a baby boy.

—Bjorne Simonson is taking Jack Thorp's place at Home-Makers while Mr. Thorp is visiting at Monroe, Wisconsin with his parents.

—Miss Johnson was called to her home at Mankato Minn., because of the death of her father. Miss Louise Christianson is substituting in the clothing department during her absence.

—Mother: "Mary, dear I hope you reject all of the advances of those college boys."

Marion B.: "Yes, mother, whenever one of them throws me a kiss I always throw it right back."

—Shorty T.: "How do you feel tonight?"

William G.: "Oh, way above par"

Shorty T.: "How's that?"

William G.: "My girl told me she takes lots of stock in me."

—Algebra is just arithmetic gone crazy with the Alphabet.

—Clara Taylor to Reppe: If you eat only bread, butter and coffee you will look like the rats.

—Bobbed hair has done one good thing. It gives women a chance to solve the mystery of the barber shops.

—A bachelor is a man who can come in at 2 A. M. without noticing that his shoe squeaks.

—It's a disappointing world and no Greek can give a shoe the polish he gives an apple.

—The Frosh had their Fairy Godmother put their colorful banners to the breeze early Tuesday morning.

—Jane:—Well, My aunt is on the board of health!

Another Jane: "Must be a hard position."

—Many members of Miss Kugle's Saturday Organization class "came up missing" on account of the snow storm.

—Mr. Hill (giving speech on "Rifle Shooting" in Public Speaking class): "You know, I've shot myself many times!"

—Now I set me down to sleep, The lecture was dull, the subject's deep, If he should quit before I wake Give me a punch for goodness sake.

—If "Joe" McCullough still doubts the fact that this is Leap Year he should ask Art Freeburg to explain the principle it works on.

—The Glee Club had a dressed rehearsal Wednesday night in their Tux's, in preparation for the "Debut" Thursday evening.

—Gertrude T.: "I like your cigarette holder."

John R.: "Why, I never use one."

Gertrude T.: "Don't be so dense."

—Carl G.: "Do you think the collegers turn out the best men?"

Ernest B.: "Sure, they turned me out my first year."

—Alvin J.: "Bill's lost his hat again."

Milton S.: "How do you know?"

Alvin J.: "I can't find mine."

—Myrtle Hall: "I wonder why there have never been any women presidents?"

Alice Ferguson: "Oh, the presidents must be over thirty-five, and no woman gets that old."

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—For Sale: Typewriter, nothing wore out but the letter 'T'. (Victor Lanning)

—John Rue: "I feel like thirty cents." Ackerman: "My! How things have gone up since the war."

—Testimonial: "I have used Lay-Lox for ten years and it has always left my hair shiny." (Swede Hedlund)

—Reserved: This space is reserved for the Frosh to express their ideas of the green cap.

—Red Burroughs: "I think sheep are the most stupid creatures living." Bull Oleson: "Yes, my lamb."

—Miss Phillips: "The plural of brother is brethren. What is the plural of sister?"

Wilma Barlow: "Cistern."

—The Frosh certainly are meek. Both of their flags were hauled down before their eyes. Remember green brethren, with the return of spring green caps will be in style.

—Schneller: (mumbling to himself.) Hines: "Who are you talking to?" Schneller: "Nobody." Hines: "You must be awful hard of hearing."

—Felix Schmidt: "I'll never get over what I saw last night."

Gertrude Tennyson: "What? (Excitedly)."

Felix S.: "The moon."

—Gilbert Gehler: "Where are you going?"

James Gould: "I'm taking this cow to the bank."

G. G.: "What for?"

J. G.: "To have her milk certified."

—Russell H. "Queen Victoria tapped my father on the shoulder with a sword and made him a knight."

William G. "That's nothing Geronimo tapped my grandfather on the head with a tomahwak and made him an angel."

—Customer: "I bought a car of you several weeks ago, and you said if anything went wrong you'd supply the broken parts."

Auto Dealer: "Yes."

Customer: "Well, then I'd like to get a nose, a shoulder blade, and a big toe."

THE STOUTONIA

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YOUR HELP

A few weeks ago "The Perspiring Reporter" asked the question, "What change would you make if you were editor of The Stoutonia?" The editor takes this means of replying to those who were kind enough to voice their sentiment. I am in earnest when I say "kind," because without constructive criticism the Staff is liable to become self satisfied, and follow the same old rut. From the variety of answers received it would please everyone. Out of 500 students not more than

twenty-five would agree and they would be the Staff members. Some want more original jokes—very fine I say. We are always glad to get contributions of this sort. Some want short stories—all very well—but we cannot print a literary magazine and a school news paper together. Everyone has his own idea as to what a school paper should be like, and there is but one way to settle the matter and please the majority. Students having any contributions to offer please hand them to some Staff member, and they will be given most courteous attention. Remember The Stoutonia represents Stout to about three hundred people outside of Menomonie, and it is your duty to make it truly representative. Don't be a knocker, be a booster!

CO-ED'S DAILY PRAYER

Help that prof to have nothing but happiness who promises his class a quizz and then postpones it indefinitely.

Bless those who would disturb my slumber at 4 p. m. with a stewed sounding serenade and let not hate fill my heart for them.

Persecute the man who uses so much bear grease on his hair that when he leans back on the divan next to the wall he leaves a parting perma-new wall-paper.

I am grateful as these days go by when the monthly moon makes all my nights as days and all my days as nights.

Deliver me from ever falling so low that I would date a man who never shaves the back of his neck.

Deliver me from ever boarding again at a place where they serve the same toast and coffee every morning.

JOKES

How do you take the jokes that are printed in this paper? Do you take them as a good sport when some good ones are printed about you, or do you grouch and growl around complaining that you can't do a thing in this school but what someone puts it in the paper and advertises it? You know very well that the joke is just put in for the joke and to give the school the benefit of a good laugh, if it's worth it, so why growl about it.

Another thing. Some folks couldn't take a joke no matter how good it was. You have to be in the mood. If you start to read the jokes with the idea, "Well I wonder what bum jokes they have in this issue," you won't find a funny one to save your soul. Maybe the jokes are not a bit funny; some people would laugh at anything. Psychologists tell us that we laugh because we are tickled and we are tickled because we laugh. Now who wouldn't be tickled because he can laugh, it's a Godsend to be able to emit a good hearty laugh.

So, when you read the paper and you see a joke on yourself or one on someone else, which you think isn't a bit funny, just giggle a little and finally you will be tickled because you laugh and all will be a joke. It won't hurt you to feel a little foolish when you read the joke column.

SPRING

Sweet charming spring, ye nymph of
beauteous bloom,
The time of azure skies and lovely
flowers,
When thirsty earth receives its
welcome showers.
How calmly sittest thou on winter's
tomb!

Majestic thoughts far in the distance
loom;
They are created by thy magic
powers.
At thy approach in dust all evil
cowers
And free are hearts from melan-
choly gloom.

What wonder then that joyful glee
prevails
And all birds have again begun
their trill?
What wonder too that little child-
ren sing

When thy love-message rings through
hills and dales?
Oh Spring, thou enemy of all ill-will,
Thou art, in truth, a great and
mighty king!

—S—

'Twas morning as the sun was rising,
At forty-five after eight,
A Freshman came running into school.
Fifteen minutes late.

—S—

—Make the memory a store house.
not a lumber room.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—Which do you think would be the better form of Spring Athletics:—Spring Football or Baseball and Track?

Esther Swenby—I'd rather have baseball and track if there wouldn't be any football games.

Elinor Chase—I'd prefer baseball and track. I wouldn't just like to see football practice.

M. Fugina—Baseball and track. It gives more fellows a chance. Spring football isn't anything.

O. Oleson—Lots of men come in the fall that are just as good as those they have. Play baseball when its baseball season and football when its football season.

A. Bone—Baseball and track. What good do you get from football, when you don't have any games?

A. Strand—Baseball and track. The students bought S. S. A. tickets which promise a game and they want it. There will be a big kick if they don't have it.

Bob Healy—It doesn't make any difference to me. I'd just as soon practice football, and I'd like to see a good baseball game. Probably I'd rather have baseball.

Knilians—Baseball and track. In baseball and track more fellows have a chance to get out. Football would be a benefit to only the Frosh and men coming back next year.

R. F. Davis—Baseball and track. S.S.A. tickets call for one game and we ought to have it. This would give us a variety of games too.

When we have baseball there aren't so many fellows going around on crutches.

'Twas midnight and sky was blue
Across the street a Grecian flew,
And from his belt a knife he drew,
And cut a banana right in two.

—The reason why they sprinkle corn meal on the dance floors now is to make the chickens feel at home.

HERE'S TO THE CO-ED

O here's to the much-talked-of co-ed,
Who's escapades are a disgrace;
She fills Sunday supplements, dailies
and such,

How the editors owe her for space!
She's a terrible flirt (no denying);
As a violet she's simply not there,
But the girls of the Eighties had nothing on her

When it comes to being square.
She uses most shocking expressions
And refers to her speech as "a line",
But she means much the same as her grandmother did,

When she played "the clinging vine".

O! she smokes, and she rouges, and cuts off her hair,

But I have a haunting suspicion
That she's much the same girl that her grandmother was,
Disguised in a Flapper Edition.

—"What is home without a mother?"
"An incubator."

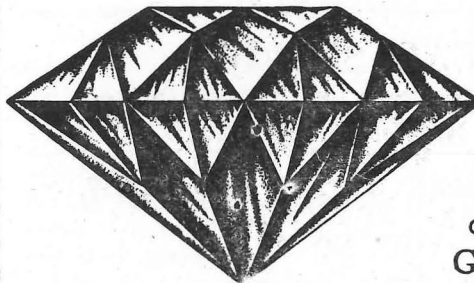
—Prof: "What college in America has produced the most presidents?"
Fearless Freshman: "The electoral college."

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GRAVEN & WILCOX

—Smart Boy: "Why didn't Moses take a black cat on the ark?"

Freshie: "Because it's bad luck."

Smart Boy: "Wrong, Moses was never on the ark, it was Noah."

—New Boarder: "But you told me in your letter that there was a beautiful view for miles!"

Landlady: "Well, and so there is! Just put your head out of that window and look up!"

—Diner, in restaurant (looking at the dish the waiter has just brought):

—"What's that, waiter?"

Waiter (thinking he refers to the music):—"It's a portion of 'The Merry Widow', sir."

—Stricken one—"I tell you, Dolly, I simply can't live without you."

Flippant One—"Oh, I don't know; all the others are pretty healthy."

A well turned ankle gne'ally means a well turned neck, but on a different party.

—"You simply can't trust anybody nowadays. Everybody seems so dishonest. My maid, in whom I had the utmost confidence, left me suddenly and took with her my beautiful pearl brooch."

"That is too bad," sympathized her friend. "Which one was it?"

"The very pretty one I smuggled through last autumn."

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

For the benefit of those Freshmen who do not understand the rules.

Starting April 1, 1924, the green caps shall be worn every day with the exception of Sundays and CLASS PROMS.

All caps seen on Freshmen shall be confiscated by the Sophomores and kept indefinitely. The Sophomore Cap Committee shall do all in its power to carry out all rules. Come on Freshmen, if you have any real spirit you will be sports and comply with the rules. In this way you will avoid any trouble.

Sophomore Vigilance Committee

President Schultz Calls

President E. W. Schultz, of the Board of Trustees, of The Stout Institute, called on President Nelson, last Friday, on his way through from Minneapolis to his home in Sheboygan. Mr. Schultz is president of the Furniture Company of that city.

EXCELLENT CHILD HEALTH DAY PUT ON AT STOUT

(Continued from page one)

day, a task which is becoming ever more difficult; second, to enable him to carry on a stable, democratic, and efficient government; third, to insure the well being of future generations; and fourth, to give him excess bodily and mental power enough to develop the spiritual side of his life. Dr. Hedger spoke with scorn of the parents who send their children to school with an empty stomach and less than nine hours sleep and yet expect the teacher to teach them something. Her lecture was a most convincing one and without doubt set many people to thinking along lines never before given much thought. Dr. Hedger's afternoon lecture before Stout and high school students and women of the town, on the subject of the adolescent child, carried the same convincing tone as did her one of the morning. Her talk made clear many problems concerning the growing child and revealed physiological and psychological reasons for much of the misunderstood behavior on the part of the adolescent child. Dr. Hedger's lectures were direct and to the point, and this fact combined with her magnetic personality carried the audience with her.

Preceding Dr. Hedger's afternoon lecture a short play, entitled "From Danger Valley to Safety Hill," was given by the children's nutrition class. It was worked out by two M. A. P. members and was directed by Miss Klein. The play fitted the occasion perfectly and was very ably and prettily presented. It served also as a means of impressing certain desired information upon the minds of the children.

One very interesting and important feature of the Health Day program was the exhibit held on the first floor of the H. E. building. Work from a number of departments was represented in the exhibit. Dietaries and nutrition charts and posters were the work of nutrition classes; charts, experiments and displays regarding public and child health were exhibited by the Microbiology classes; the clothing department furnished articles of children's clothing made by the children's clothing class; the architectural draughting class exhibited an ideally arranged block of model homes show-

ing the layout of the grounds and the joint children's playground; a baby's layette and nursery articles were displayed by the home nursing class; and lastly the rats from the nutrition department were on exhibit. A collection of children's books and books on child care and child training was lent by the Eau Claire Book and Stationary Company and was on display at this time. This exhibit was open all day Thursday and Friday.

On the whole Child Health Day was very successfully carried out at Stout. Townspeople were very interested and a large number of mothers attended both the exhibit and the lectures. While the whole meant a great amount of work the interest shown made it worth while.

ROTARIANS HOLD LADIES NIGHT

The initial 'ladies night' of the Rotary Club, an opportunity for the club's attempts to give the wives and families of the members some impression of a Rotary Club meet—was held here Monday evening, March 31. About seventy people were present at this meeting, including wives of the members and several guests, among whom were Miss Kugel and Miss Mutz. A banquet, the chief event of the evening, beginning at six-forty-five, was rather elaborate. Several features accompanied the banquet. Singing, which is characteristic of Rotary was indulged in, as well as a few stunts typifying the "kid play" of the Club. A short farce-comedy, entitled "Mar-No-Name" was enacted by Joe Flint, Francis McLane, Adrian Mitten and Cecil Russel. Readings entitled "The Norwegian Woman At The Telephone" and "Lovinsky At The Wedding" were given by the Misses Esther Moen and Beryl Werner, respectively.

Solos were sung by Adrian Mitten and Paul Gregg, both accompanied by Mrs. French at the piano. Charles Ingraham led the singing; his wife at the piano. After the dinner and program, dancing, for which the Badger Royal Orchestra furnished the music, was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

Mr. Nelson, president of the Club, had charge of the entire program of the evening and acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

The decorations for the affair were on the rotary colors, blue, white and gold together with the Rotary emblems.

Provision is made by the Rotary Club for four meetings similar to this one.

SOME THINGS THE FRESHMEN WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Mr. Nelson uses the Rotary Club on naughty boys?

If Blanche Harper can play any other kind of musical instrument?

If Marjorie Hubbard is any relation to Mother Hubbard?

If Louise Glass is as expensive as cut glass?

If Siiri Aijala is the name of a breakfast food?

How Doris Boss got that way?

If Stella Timbers is a term used by modern sailors?

If Helene Wise can make all the teachers believe it?

If William Green is a freshman?

If William Hill is very far from Menomonie?

If Klaenhammer is a tool used in forging?

If Knoblock is the headless horseman?

If Maxwell, Dodge and Nash are the school automobiles?

If Shirley Caves are out near Paradise Valley?

If John is one of the "Mamma" Dahls?

If Marguerite Mowers are anything like lawn mowers?

If Anna Forck is Community Plate?

If the Tainter Annex is part of the U.S.?

If it were ten-thirty would Elinor Chase Mattes?

If Max Winter comes before or after Mid-winter?

If my key would open my cellar door, what would Gernetzky open?

Would Persis Hunt for Holstein in a dense Forest?

If they would be hungry if Margaret Cook Burns the Waffle Brown?

If Elizabeth Hooper ever worked in a barrel factory?

If a fire broke out at 1211 Main St. would Wallace Terhell toward home?

If Shepapl was petting Lamb, would Armidas be Pettinelly?

If Welch talked French to Irish, would "X" Ray see through it?

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House of home made candies and ice cream.

Websters fudge 50c per lb. box.

Ice Cream Cigars Lunches
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EXCHANGE

It isn't what you know, but how well you know how to use what you know that really counts.

—S—

Walk slowly, stranger, past this post. For here is buried Adam Yost. He took a drink of home-made stuff To see if it was strong enough.

—S—

"It's almost impossible, dear, to lease a house for a shorter term than one year now-a-days," he said, "so to protect myself, I must ask you—"

"Ask me what?" interrupted the bride-to-be.

"To agree not to seek a divorce until the expiration of the first year's lease."

—S—

"I shall be so miserable all the while I'm away from you!"

"If I could be sure of that, it would make me so happy." —London Mail.

—S—

Might Well Have Paused.

"Why didn't you get an automobile?"

"Because I don't know whether or not I could manage one."

"You didn't let that consideration stop you when you wanted a wife."

—S—

Misfortune.

Crawford: "I understand he's in very hot water at home these days."

Crabshaw: "Yes, he headed a committee to pick twelve famous women and he forgot to include his wife."

—S—

I just climbed a giant cactus and I am all stuck up.

—S—

When the moon is on the river,
And the wind is in the trees,
When the little stars are winking,
And only cupid sees;

Let us go down to the river
Where the bank is low and flat,
There in the silence of the night time
Let us drown our maltese cat.

—S—

The first Tommy was ruddy of countenance, with a huge "red" beard. The second was smooth shaven.

"I must have a beard like that till I saw myself in a glass. Then I cut it off."

"Much better 'ave left it on, mate. I used to have a face like yours till I saw it in a glass. Then I grewed this beard."



EDMUND HALLEY

1656-1742

Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal *Principia*.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished *Principia* of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.



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HERSELF**

You want to know what our ideas
of an ideal girl are? I have no very
clear conception of her and she
changes frequently, but this much is
always the same.

She must be pretty—not in the
usual sense of the word, but in that
she makes the most of herself; she
must have the charm of originality
and personality. She must be the
type that is well liked by everyone
neither the "boys' girl" nor the "old
maid" can qualify. She must be able
to talk intelligently, to fit her con-
versation to the person she is with,
to make herself entertaining to old
people and children as well as her
own friends. She would be a mixture
of the outdoor girl and the book lover;
she should be deeply interested in
what goes on about her.

Above all she must not be conceit-
ed; if she does that she does it because
of natural gifts, why should she be
puffed up? And if her honors are the
result of hard work, she is not the
only worker in the world.

Pep, personality and the ability to
judge herself! These must the ideal
girl have.

—S—

The teacher was giving the class
a lecture on "gravity". Now, children,
she said, it is the law of gravity that
keeps us on this earth.

Bubbles Dean: "But please, teach-
er, how did we stick on before the
law was passed."

—S—

Salesman: "Really you should have
this encyclopedia in your home. It
will tell you anything you want to
know."

Mrs. Smith: "Oh it is not all neces-
sary, I have a boy in the Freshman
class."

—S—

Fields: "How did you get such
curly hair, Habian?"

Habian: "Turning somersaults on
a corrugated roof."

—S—

A peanut sat on a railroad track,
Its heart was all aflutter:

The 3:42 came rumbling past,
Toot! toot! Peanut Butter!

—S—

—Teacher: "Who knows what class
of people have black eyes?"

Bob S.: "Sheiks and prize fighters."

BOWLING SEASON ENDS WITH TEAM NUMBER . THREE IN TOP PLACE

The faculty bowling season ended this week with a fight between Teams No. 3 and 4 for the championship birth. The teams ended last week with a draw and it was necessary to play off three games to decide whether Hanson or Tusty had the better control over their "goats." Team No. 3 was all primed for the event and had little difficulty in defeating Tusty's hand-picked team in the first game. In the second game there was a change of luck and the hot house crew won by a small margin but in the third game they again were forced to bow to their superiors.

This was perhaps the greatest blow in the lives of Messers Keith, Neary, Brown and Tustison because throughout the season they have pictured themselves sitting before a grand and glorious banquet with all eyes turned upon them with admiration. Not once did they suppose that their struggling, hard-capped opponents could as much as compete with them and they scoffed at the mere suggestion of defeat.

In regard to the winning team it can be said that they started practically with nothing and ended in a modest and valiant manner. Never boasting, never complaining, and always courteous they earned their laurels in a manner which caused opponents to respect them. With the generalship of Miller, the consistency of Hansen, the enthusiasm of Bowman, and the stability of Strozinsky, it would be hard to find a more perfect combination. To them we are forced to remove our hats, and to them we wish a most hearty case of acute indigestion on the evening of the banquet.

—S—

Freshman: What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Sophomore: A cat has its claws at the end of its paws; and a comma has its pause at the end of its clause.

—S—

Why is our language called the mother tongue?

Because father seldom gets to use it.—Ex.

—S—

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 27.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 11, 1924

Glee Club Displays "Talent and Tuxedos" at Concert

The concert given by the Stout Men's Glee Club last Thursday evening, April Third, was well received by an audience of nearly six hundred people.

The program was composed of a variety of selections. Beside the fourteen vocal numbers sung by the entire club-group during the program, six special numbers were presented, intermittently. The first was a vocal solo, by Mr. Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Good at the piano and Mrs. Hague with the violin. The next number consisted of two vocal selections, "Coppah Moon" and "Honey I Wants Yer Now," sung by the Club's double quartette. A Violin Solo, entitled "Shepherd's Dance" was rendered by Mrs. Hague, accompanied by Miss Gilkerson, at the piano. A humorous

(Continued on page two)

THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU

Because there has been some misunderstanding about the arrangement for dances, the Social Committee wishes to put the following details clearly.

DANCES:

Dances are to be given only under direct supervision of school authorities. This means that they must be adequately chaperoned, and that they must be arranged for with the Social Committee. Dances are to be given only for the whole school. The only exception to this has been the class parties, which are as democratic as whole school affairs. Dances may be given only in Stout Buildings, including, of course, the Dormitories, Homemakers, etc. A dance at any other place is considered a public dance.

GUEST SLIPS:

Heretofore, guest slips have been given to chaperons by the Social Committee. From now on, the

(Continued on page two)

THE SITUATION AT THE STOUT HOMESTEAD

For several months there has been considerable complaint concerning loafing about the Stout homestead and breaking into the Stout house. It is assumed that no student of Stout Institute is included among those who have been giving this trouble. The city authorities have been advised that the grounds are closed to the public, and that any trespassing is to be punished as provided by law. The police authorities have been instructed to make arrests at any time. President Nelson is hoping that no Stout student will be caught in this net.

Dr. Lorenz Of The "U Of W" Speaks In Assembly Tuesday

The speaker for Tuesday's Assembly was no less a personage than Dr. Lorenz, head physician of the University of Wisconsin faculty, member of the American Legion and member of the State Board of Control. All of these are just a few of the prominent positions he fills.

His appearance at Stout was Dr. Lorenz's first and as we learned, thru his own confession, his opinion was changed a great deal. In fact he had thought of Stout as an institution for feeble minded folks or something just as bad but upon seeing us he changed his mind to a more favorable opinion. He is much interested in social problems of all kinds and so his talk dealt with the comparing of Stout, a State Institution, with other State Institutions; all of which are fundamentally educational but opposites in the ways of educating the humanity that comes and goes between their doors. He complemented Stout on her efficiency, methods used, equipment, standards, and ideals; everything that makes an institution of this kind an asset to the State and to humanity. On the other hand the State and Government have failed in their program of vocational education in their social problems because they

(Continued on page two)

Mrs. Overby "Soloist" With The St. Olaf Concert Band

As a final assurance of the success of the 1924 tour of the St. Olaf Concert Band, came the announcement that Gertrude Boe Overby will temporarily put aside her studies in New York to take her place with the band. Mrs. Overby, formerly Miss Gertrude Boe first made her enviable reputation as a soloist with the band on its spring tour of 1922 through the middle west. The following year she surpassed her own record, and won the enthusiastic favor of audiences in all the leading cities between Minneapolis and the Pacific Coast.

News reports from various papers bear witness to Mrs. Overby's standing in cities where she has sung. A Spokane critic writes: "She is a coloratura soprano with a remarkable voice. Those who heard her will be very much surprised if she does not

(Continued on page seven)

STOUT STUDENTS ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL GYM EXHIBIT

The Gymnastic Exhibition, put on each year by the classes of the Menomonie public schools directed by Miss Agnes Anderson, was given Friday night, April 4, in the Co. A. armory before a crowded house. Every available seat and space was filled and many were turned away from the door. The crowd warranted putting on the demonstration a second night but this was impossible due to the fact that the bleachers had to be dismantled the next day.

The program was given in two parts—the first half being devoted to a demonstration of a day's regular work in the different classes, and the second half being given over to a series of group and solo dances by members of the classes. The team work and the snap precision shown in the floor work were much admired and marveled at by the entire audience. The series of dances was extremely pleasing—from that of the

(Continued on page two)

WHERE DO YOU FILL?

Has the number of "dry" fountain pens become much less since the installation of the ingenious little "filling station" on the south wall of the library? The fact is this; the station has not been doing an overly large business in selling drinks lately. By the number of hands that were projected skyward denoting favor toward the maintenance of a station, the day that the canvass was taken in assembly, it would seem that there are a number people who neglect to fill their pens from the "home bottle."

The "station" is here, folks, and only waits to serve you; give it a trial. It's product more than passes the gravity test.

GLEE CLUB DISPLAYS "TALENT AND TUXEDOS" AT CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

reading was given by Mr. Sheldrew. Next was a selection, "Bells of The Sea," sung by a single quartett composed of the following men of the Club; Mr. Good, Mr. Davis, Mr. Bergner, and Mr. Maves. The last of these numbers was a selection of vocal solos given by Mr. Good, accompanied by Mrs. Good at the piano.

Each and every number of the program received hearty applause. The audience was favored with encores after several of the musical numbers.

Those people who had the opportunity to hear the Glee Club recital given during assembly sometime ago, and who heard this last concert, truly appreciate the great improvement in the tone harmony, volume and snap which the boys have acquired in the intervening few weeks. Much of this improvement is due to the efficient coaching and leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Good, as well as to the efforts put forth by each and every member of the organization.

DR. LORENZ SPEAKS TO STOUT STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

lacked the correct personnel, lack of the true understanding of the problem to be solved. For example, the criminal is set to work at a trade that is profitable to the State but does nothing to better the condition of the man when he will have served his term and become a citizen again. If he is not taught a trade that he

can use afterward how can he be a better man? The State Board of Control is trying to eliminate some of these problems by solving them correctly. Their only hope lies in educating the public in regard to these existing conditions and securing its support and co-operation.

Dr. Lorenz spoke very highly of the State Institutions which care for the mute and blind people; teaching them to become efficient with their remaining faculties and in this way really preparing them for life. These institutions are classed with Stout in that they are an asset to the State and to humanity.

STOUT STUDENTS ATTEND H. S. GYM EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one)

tinest little performer to the very sophisticated Oriental dance. In general, the dances and costumes were the native ones of different countries, and were very effectively worked out.

The exhibition was somewhat of a revelation to many of the Stout students who saw it. It gave them some idea of what continued training can produce—an accomplishment impossible in the Stout classes because of the relatively short period of time and because of the varying degrees of previous training with which the students come here, a training ranging from nothing to six or seven years.

—Maddu: "Dragset, why didn't you go home over the week end?"

Dragset: "Oh I had to help Mary move back to twelfth avenue from the Homemakers."

SOCIAL COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU

(Continued from page one)

student requesting the slip will retain it when it has been signed and will present it to those sponsoring the dance when he arrives with his guest.

The Social Committee wishes to emphasize the fact that the students in charge of the party and the chaperons are the hosts. The commonest courtesy requires that they be greeted as hosts should be, particularly when the party begins and as it ends. If a couple comes late, they should not feel themselves excused from this a bit of good manners.

PARTIES:

Spring is likely to bring a number of parties, picnics, etc., for small and large groups. To forestall any difficulty, it seems wise to emphasize two points:

ARRANGING FOR PARTIES:

All social affairs for boys and girls (dinners, picnics, teas, etc.) must be arranged for with the Social Committee. Ordinarily, chaperonage is expected.

TEA ROOM:

"The Band Box" has been established to meet the needs of the girls especially. Dinners, parties, etc., can easily be given there.

—Misses Stella and Margaret Stemsrud, Regina Krebsback, and Blossom Johnson went to Eau Claire last Saturday.

—Mr Otto Unger of the University of Wisconsin came to spend his spring vacation with his sister Mable.



EASTER HATS

All the new styles and shapes of Mallory water-proof hats are here for your Inspection.

MICHEELS' CLOTHES SHOP

Hither and Thither

—The Annex girls enjoyed a tea Sunday night at 5:30.

—Miss Vera Milum of Madison spent the week-end with her sister.

—Margaret and Stella Stemsrud spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Genevieve Finkh and Roberta Wilbur spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

—Ten Annex girls had dinner at the Cafeteria Saturday night.

—Nan Jean Shepherd, Myrtle Dahlen and Mary Neil have returned from Homemakers'.

—Mr. A. Kreiner enjoyed the visit of one of his many friends during the week end.

—Misses Elizabeth Goss and Esther Galuska spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

—Guest at Homemakers' last Wednesday evening were Miss Metcalf, Miss Bisbey and Miss Walsh.

—Miss Esther Keller, who has been ill for many weeks, has returned to her studies. We welcome you back, "Esther".

—Ed. Haun is back in school. We don't know how you do it, Ed, but we suppose it's all right. Glad to see you with us.

—The Annex lost three of their liveliest members Sunday night when Clara Taylor, Gudrun Anderson and Anna Forck moved over to Homemakers'.

—A Home Economics assembly was called Monday for the purpose of hearing a lecture and seeing slides on child care. This was given by Anna Mae Fobes, who had worked it out as her thesis problem.

—First floor Sophomores entertained the rest of the Annex at luncheon Sunday night. Miss Leedom poured tea. It was one of the nicest social gatherings we've had in the living room this year and gives a pleasant variation to the usual routine.

—Mr. Fields: "What kind of Monkeys grow on grape vines?"

Jacko: "Grey-apes!"

—Hobo: "I'm having a bum time."

Flea: "And I'm on the bum, too."

—Some of the Sophomore girls would like to have us "Freshies" believe they are sparring partners for Dempsey.

—Miss Skinner: "Miss Jacobson, would that book be interesting for boys to read?"

L. Jacobson: "Yes, I think it would. It is very simply written."

TOWER MINSTRELS

"A Cabaret Frolic"

SPECIALTIES

1. Bellhop Chorus

2. Waiter Chorus

3. Pickaninny Dance

4. Saxophone Sextet

5. The Darkies' Flag

Friday Evening April 11

Stout Auditorium 8:15

Admission

35 Cents

JOBS FOR FRESHMEN

Tester in a bed factory.

Posing for an undertaker.

Meat inspector for vegetarian society.

Life Guard in a Turkish bath.

Traffic cop on the road of good intentions.

Announcing stations on a ocean liner.

Inspector of ball games.

—Grace: "Oh! Stealing jam! I'm going to tell mamma!"

Freddy: "Wouldn't you rather have some jam?"

—Miss Edith Sleeper informs us that her Master Ticket (Stout Student Association) is a veritable gold mine—she had Number 21 on her ticket punched for a fare to Eau Claire on the Scoot, last Saturday, and Number 22, 23, and 24 punched by Eau Claire Merchants for a new checked dress and hat. Number 25 was punched for a return fare to Menomonie. Some ticket.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Miss Leedom: "What animal fat is most like human fat?"

Ada S.: "Pork fat."

—Clarence Allen says Sunday night was quite wet to walk to and mostly from the Hall. Oh yes it rained.

—The Sophomores are still "wondering" why the Freshman chose the color scheme that they blossomed out in Monday.

—Miss Klein: "Use insulate in a sentence."

F. Krohn: "I got insulate I could not get my lessons."

—Mr. Norman was taken with a slight illness the night of the Glee Club Concert. Nothing serious so don't be alarmed.

—Remember Students, the Buzz Boxes were not put up for ornaments. Make a little use of them once in a while. If you have a little buzz, put it in; you'll see it in print.

Home Economics Rhymes

The potatoes eyes were full of tears,

And the cabbage hung its head,

For there was grief in the cellar that night—

The vinegar's mother was dead.

—The Girls' Vigilance Committee have skillfully performed the duties of their newly appointed position but they are still hounding a few obstinate Freshman who have refused to wear their green bands.

—Miss Snowden (In textiles class): "When you get your papers, please pass out."

—Someone wants the Stoutonia to answer this question—Why do some fish have more bones than others?

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

The Value of Time.

The Success of Perseverance.

The Pleasure of Working.

The Dignity of Simplicity.

The Work of Character.

The Power of Kindness.

The Influence of Example.

The Obligation of Duty.

The Wisdom of Economy.

The Virtue of Patience.

The Improvement of Talent.

The Joy of Originating.

THE STOUTONIA

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THIS AND THAT

The question uppermost in my mind is:— Should we choose a subject and write on it, or should we write our thoughts and name it afterwards? Do we narrow our field when we choose one subject, are we more liable to write our true thoughts without being limited to one small idea? After all, it is your own innermost thought that counts the most.

If you know a person is influenced to say what he does, you discount it accordingly. How many people believe all that a politician says on his

campaigning tour? What a wonderful place this world would be to live in if all that each promised could be realized.

In like manner we want your frank opinion when the "Perspiring Reporter" asks you to air your views on some subject or other. Don't think that just because you differ from the majority, you should conceal your thoughts, and agree with the rest. Perhaps there are many others who think as you do, but for lack of someone to break the ice, your opinion must go unvoiced. We want that column to be truly representative of the student opinion, and how can it be if you are afraid to say what you think. The next time you are approached by our agent of the press, do not try to straddle the fence, get on one side or the other and defend your position.

I go back to see if I have wandered from my subject, and find that I am still within range of the heading. If you must name the subject first make it broad as I have done.

IN WHAT ROW DO YOU SIT?

How are you classed? Where do you sit in your classes during the day? First, second, or third row? Tell me where you sit and I'll tell you what you are.

After a number of years in the teaching profession a certain professor has established a method of telling the nature of pupils in the following way. In the first row are all the bluffers and hypocrites. In the second row are those students who are really in school to learn something and who take their work seriously. In the last row are those who have something else on their minds. Thinking of the wonderful time they had last night or perhaps that new dress they're going to get. Well it is immaterial what they were thinking about but it surely couldn't have been lessons.

KEEPING BUSY

Keeping busy is a problem that will never bother Stout students; the reason for this sad circumstance can be traced directly to the door of the faculty members of each student. They, thru experience, know that people who are busy never find time to dig up some forgotten sorrow to sour their disposition.

The system adopted by the faculty will, if used according to specifications, keep a student busy from sunrise until sunset mainly in recitation; he then has all night to prepare his lessons.

About the only thing that worries the student is the sleep problem, which is gradually decreased as he grows accustomed to his program.

This situation, however, seems to have a few evil effects on the student and possibly would be of great benefit to any other class of people.

—J.E. Cody

WIT AND HUMOR

Humor is always the absolute truth, while wit is always an exaggeration. Humor accidentally occurs, while wit is produced by intelligence. Wit and humor are often used as synonymous, but they are really at antipodea for the former is premeditated while the latter is spontaneous. Humorous writings are descriptions of scenes and incidents that really occur; witty writings are descriptions of scenes and incidents which occur only in the imagination. Humor is the truth and is enjoyable. Wit is an exaggeration and is laughable. Humor wins our sympathy, wit provokes our laughter. Humor pictures the weaknesses and foibles of humanity, but leaves no sting for it is kindly. Wit may be bitter or kindly or entirely neutral to the feelings.

Spring finds my lady going to the dressmaker to have fits.

Saturday night: "I'm gone, I feel week."

Pay day: "I'm so far off I'm hazy."

Rubber: "I'm all stretched out."

Indigo: "I feel blue."

Needle: "I'm sharp."

Ground: "I feel dirty."

Fish: "I feel scaly."

Egg: "I feel rotten."

Vinegar: "I feel sour."

Eclipse: "I'm thru."

Razor: "I'm dull too."

Boss: "Late again? Don't you know what time we start work?"

Spring fever victim: "Nope, they're always at it when I get here."

Tire: "I'm all out of wind."

Balloon: "Funny, but I'm all puffed up."

Sponge: "I'm swelled up, too."

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—Should the Prom be Formal or Informal?

Alfred Bone—Informal. If they were formal, I'd have to buy a "Tux".

Marie Taylor—More formal at least for the sake of the boys in the Glee Club. Yes we girls like to dress up too.

Nan Jean Shepard—I think they ought to be formal. Too, I think a lot of the fellows would look better if they wore a "Tux".

E. Hanse—Formal Proms are to be the events of the year so why not make them so. The girls have their party dresses so why can't the boys have the party suits.

Louise Whitehurst—Personally I like a formal party. It seems more like a college Prom. I think too, it distinguishes them from the regular school party.

Harry Boettcher—It would be all right to have them formal providing suits can be gotten by those who do not have them. If they have formal's anywhere, they ought to have them here at Stout. This school should offer a varied list of formal occasions for the students as they are almost sure to run up against them when they go out on the job. It is part of an education.

Fred Tanck—Formal parties, or proms are all very nice indeed, and as for a change I believe a trial formal prom at Stout would be a prom whether or not it be a success. In order to find out whether anything will be successful we must give it a trial. It will mean an investment for the men to buy an evening dress suit. The girls, more or less, have a party dress or two and wear them for our proms. Therefore if the men feel that they can afford an investment in the way of clothes, and wish for a change in Prom parties in will be up to them to choose whether or not the Prom shall be formal or otherwise.

—Favorite poem with some of the Frosh and Soph men: "I stood in the tower at midnight—"

—Home Brew: "I'm full of hops."

Oyster and Prune: "We're both stewed."

—Monday A. M. found orange hats the prevailing mode among Frosh girls.

—"Snap it!" said the steel trap.

"I don't feel strong enough," replied the cheese.

—Spring is when trees begin to clothe their limbs and the girls to bare theirs.

—Calendar: "I feel like six days or a little week!"

—"Back to the old grind," he said as he slid his false teeth into his mouth.

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AN AFRICAN ADVENTURE

In order to appreciate the content of the book "An African Adventure" it is necessary to know just a word about the author. Mr. Marcosson is a nationally and internationally known writer and correspondent. For many years he has covered national events of news interest. During the late war he gave news reports to the press of this country from the front lines in France and Gallipoli. Shortly after the war it became his duty to take a trip to Africa to interview Jan Smuts, the leading character in South African history, both past and present. All of these are brought out in different parts of his intensely interesting "adventures."

After leaving Belgium, whither he had gone to get proper passports and privileges of King Albert, Mr. Marcosson went directly to Johannesburg to see Mr. Smuts. He found Jan Smuts a remarkably interesting personage. Smuts is the central figure in South Africa at the present time and in the future he will be a vital factor in that part of the world. From a foe to Britain in the Boer War to an ally in the past war and now the supreme ruler of South Africa for his erst-while foe is the role of Smuts. Mr. Marcosson interviewed Smuts in an intelligent and interesting way, as he has nearly every ruler of every civilized land during the past forty years. Next, the author journeyed to the land made famous by the scholar, scientist, and practical learner, Cecil Rhodes, namely Rhodesia. This country is highly civilized and the people have electricity and all modern luxuries. A detailed description of Rhodesia and Cecil Rhodes gives one a clearer conception of the difficulties that he had to overcome. After telling of the people, the custom, and the varied details of Rhodesian life, the author tells of the "Congo" as it is today—its life, customs and habits, possibilities and its development by resourceful Americans.

In every way the author has tried to portray a true picture of life in Africa with its possibilities for present and future development and he has succeeded admirably. The book is well worth a few hours of any person's time. Even a cursory glance will give one a clearer conception of the so-called "dark continent".

—Frosh: "What did you think of that girl I dug up last night?"

Soph: "Well, as far as I am concerned you can bury her again."

—Mae: "Your husband walks in his sleep? How dreadful!"

Rae: "Not at all. I put the baby in his arms and he never knows it."

—She: "Why are women so bad at punctuation?"

He: "They can't come to a free stop."

—"Did my wife speak at the meeting yesterday?"

I don't know your wife, but there was a tall, thin lady who rose and said she could not find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife!"

TALENTED SOLOIST WITH THE ST. OLAF CONCERT BAND

(Continued from page one)

become one of the world's most famous vocalists." "Her voice is wonderfully rich, clear, and true, and in one selection especially, Synnove's Song, she showed a depth of feeling, a wistfulness that is usually expected only of older, more experienced singers." From Winona comes the opinion, "Miss Boe's is a voice of delicate modulation and exquisite softness, while her purity of tone and ease of vocalization are combined with a charming simplicity of manner."

According to the statements of critics, Mrs. Overby's voice is remarkable not only for the rare beauty of the voice itself, but for its flexibility and carrying quality. Not a few have been amazed to hear "such a little girl" perform big numbers so skillfully and artistically. Each one is sung with ease with the accompaniment, of the band which plays smoothly and softly so that the voice may be heard to the best advantage. Miss Boe came to St. Olaf from North Dakota four years ago, and immediately became a member of the St. Olaf Lutheran Choir. She remained in this organization throughout her college career, singing the soprano solo parts in choir concerts during her two last years. She was graduated in the class of 1923, and since then has been studying in New York under Popalardo.

The Band and its audiences eagerly await Mrs. Overby's arrival, for they anticipate singing even more wonderful than she has done previously.



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SEEING THE DENTIST

When our molars get to aching
in the way they sometimes will
And our eyeteeth, too, get busy
and pain us fit to kill,
Our incisors join the chorus and
drive us nearly wild
And we walk the floor and bellow
till they hear us for a mile;
When we see the stars, moon, and
comets blazing through the atmosphere
And we think we'll die next minute,
'cause the pain is so severe;
Then we cannot stand the pressure
and we make a solemn vow,
That we'll go and see the dentist and
have 'em out, right now.

Then we call up Dr. Yankem on a
neighbor's telephone
And he says, "Come to the office
this P. M. at half past one."
We resolve to grin and bear it,
though we pace the floor
And swear that those tantalizing ach-
ers are coming out of there.

Well, by 10 o'clock, or sooner, we
dread the moment when
We're to seek the fiendish jawsmith
and bead him in his din.
By 11 we've decided that the pain is
easing down
And the weather is too beastly for a
special trip up-town.

But our pride says, "Go, you coward!
Have a little bit of nerve
And treat those aching grinders to
the fate they have deserved."
So at 1 o'clock (or later) we start
for Doc's abode;
We're in no special hurry and we
loiter on the road.
We realize with pleasure that the
pain is growing small
And when we reach the office they
don't ache at all.

Then we stand a bit and ponder
before the jawsmith's door,
To analyze our feelings and make
assurance sure.
We hate to lose our grinders,
though they bother us a lot;
They ache to beat the mischief, but
they're all the teeth we've got;
So we take our way back homeward,
we're truly blest
When our achers cease their aching
and give our nerves a rest.
The Pennant—

WHAT IS GREENER THAN A FRESHMAN

This is absolutely authentic. We want that thoroughly understood before you read this article. What's more, it happened in a Freshman class which makes it more interesting. If it were not for this fact, we might entitle the story, "Where Ignorance is Bliss".

A recitation was being given, showing that in spite of handicaps, one may become proficient in any line if he has a passion for it, as was the case with an Englishman, Kavanaugh, M. P. who had become an equestrian and athletic in spite of having no arms nor legs.

The one reciting spoke of Kavanaugh as "Master of Philosophy".

Miss McFadden: "Where did you get that idea?"

Student: "Well no. I mean "Master of Psychology".

Second student: "No, M. P. means "Mounted Police".

Miss McFadden: "Why do you think that?"

Second student: "The author says he was an equestrian and that means one skilled in horsemanship."

Third student: "I think it means "Military Police".

Thereupon the class received instructions to look up the question in the dictionary and report at the next recitation. And this is what happened. Not knowing where to look for the information, they gleaned some more facts on Kavanaugh's life, among which that one Kavanaugh was a noted member of the Methodist Church. At the next recitation the fifth student said, "M. P." means "Methodist Preacher!"

CAN YOU BEAT IT????

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

I wake to look upon a face,
Silent, white, and cold.
Oh, friends, the agony I felt
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year,
Those gentle hands outstretched and still

Too soon it seemed to see
That toiled so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped;
'Twas hard to realize, O friend,
My Ingersol had stopped.—Ex.

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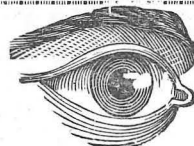
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Special music

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THE EDUCATORS
Two reel comedy.

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Matt Moore and a comedy cast.
Lymen Howe's Hodge Podge.

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in

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Note:—The Grand will make the following changes—One program Thursdays and Fridays— The other Saturdays and Sundays. Two changes a week—Beginning Thursday, April 17, with "Hoot Gibson" in

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 28.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 17, 1924

TOWER FUND SWELLED BY RECEIPTS OF MINSTREL "FOLLIES"

No small part of the success of the Minstrel, given last Friday evening in the Auditorium may be attributed to the generous activity of the Band.

The members, having assembled in the main corridor of the H. E. Building, at twelve forty-five on Friday, launched a hasty, but effective musical advertising parade, about the streets of the city, in lieu of "the show". That the crusade was fruitful was evident by the number of towns-people who attended the entertainment.

The Band members are invariably "Johnnie on the spot" in lending a helping hand to an entertaining or social venture of any sort to which they may in any way be of service. How about the intrinsic value of an organization of this kind to the schools? Rather established, is it not?

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

"Variety's the spice of life", some one said, and so Stout Assemblies must be the spice of Stout life for they surely do offer a second "57 varieties." One day we have a bit of the greenness of Spring as portrayed by our valiant and courageous Freshies. They don their characteristic spring color and try their best to make the Opera stars feel cheap and to hurt the poor Sophomores' feelings; but they aren't at all successful in either case. From this we flit to a bit of "dark town stuff" and we realize that it takes a short, funny, well made-up nigger-man to make Stout prick up her ears. The nigger-man was Art Sours advertising the Tower Minstrels. Another time we find something on the stage (besides Mr. Bowman) everyone likes to look at, and that is the camera which takes a picture of our happy faces for the new pictorial bulletin that is to be

(Continued on page two)

DISCIPLINE IN THE ST. OLAF BAND

"Discipline" is a word for which the modern young man and woman seem to have an abhorrence. They do not want to be "held in", "tied down", or restricted; they want to be free to do as they please. But to the musical organization of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, discipline is the very heart of their work and is responsible in no small part for the successes they have attained.

The members of the St. Olaf Band are not permitted to do everything just as they please; yet they offer no objections, because they realize that discipline is merely common sense and is absolutely necessary if their work is to be accomplished successfully.

Band rehearsals are characterized by intense work and concentration.

(Continued on page two)

LAST NUMBER OF LYCEUM APRIL 21

On Monday evening, April 21, in the Stout Auditorium, will be presented the final number of the Lyceum course for this year, a program given by Margery Maxwell, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Association and by Margaret O'Connor, a youthful harpist with a national reputation.

Miss Maxwell has sung for five seasons with the Chicago and Raumania Opera Companies where she has been received most enthusiastically by both patrons and critics, partly because of her lyric soprano voice of splendid timbre and charm, and partly because of her colourful, sparkling personality.

Miss O'Connor has appeared in 76 cities and larger towns in this country and was chosen by the government as harpist member of a concert company which made an extended tour of the Panama Canal Zone in 1920. Seldom can one find a combination that promises more of musical enjoyment than this talented singer and an equally accomplished harpist.

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SCHEDULES HEAVY FOR NEXT YEAR

Physical Director, George F. Miller, has lined up two schedules of games with formidable teams in the two major sports for next year that will tax the strength of the Stout teams as never before. Five games make up the football schedule thus far with a possibility of more being added later. Three of these are conference games. The basketball schedule consists of eleven games all of which are conference tilts.

Prospects for a crack football eleven are in evidence by the number of men who have appeared for practice. Although several of the mainstays of last season's team will be

(Continued on page two)

S. S. A. DANCES HAVE PROVED A SUCCESS

Inclement weather does not keep students away from dances. This was demonstrated most thoroughly last Saturday night at the dance given by the S. S. A. in the gymnasium. The second dance to be given during Lent, proved one of the most popular and enjoyable ones of the season.

This time not confined to the gymnasium floor alone, the party occupied all three floors of the building. The girls' club room, where punch was served by Philo members, proved a cool and restful haven to all those who braved three flights of stairs. The men's club room with its checkers and its share of the crowd and kept the boys entirely occupied acting as pool and billiard instructors to the girls.

At this time, April 12, the men's club rooms passed into the control of the S. S. A. and it is expected that the use of the room and the supervision of it will be looked after in a more organized manner. The dance, a little better and more enjoyable than usual, served as a means of celebrating the occasion.

DISCIPLINE IN THE

ST. OLAF BAND

(Continued from page one)

There is nothing but the strictest attention to the work. The rehearsal starts promptly on time and every member is in his place when the director steps up on the platform. Every note of the score must be memorized by each player so that having mastered the technical difficulties he can devote his efforts to the artistic interpretation of the selections.

Regular and prompt attendance is demanded at every rehearsal. If a band member is tardy three times without a valid excuse, it counts as an unexcused absence; and, if he incurs three unexcused absences, he is dropped from the organization. Besides the regular rehearsal the band has a part rehearsal once a week at which the different sections meet alone and go through their parts and eliminate any false notes or mistakes that might pass unnoticed at a rehearsal of the entire band.

While on tour the band members are under strict disciplinary rules. They must retire at an early hour and get up early in the morning. They must take plenty of exercise and keep physically fit because their program is one that requires intense concentration from every single member.

The trip, however, is not robbed of its pleasures. The band members, publish while on tour a paper called the "BAND BLAST", which serves as a means of informing the folks at home and the St. Olaf student body about the humorous and personal incidents that occur on the trip. It is a distinct privilege for a St. Olaf student to be admitted to membership in the St. Olaf Concert Band, and each member guards that privilege carefully. Discipline is accepted as an absolute necessity to the success of the organization.

Remember: you will have an opportunity to hear this unique organization at the Auditorium on Saturday April 26 at 8:15 P. M. Reserved seats are now on sale at Gregg's.

TOWER FUNDS SWELLED BY RECEIPTS OF MINSTREL SHOW

The Tower Minstrel Show, given in the Auditorium, at eight o'clock, Friday evening, April 11, surely was

a "scream." Some of the principle features were: a chorus by the, "Bell Hops," a musical escapade by the coal black "End Men," a dance by Miss Sleeper's Pickaninies; musical selections by "Six Dark Harmony Howler's Orjazzestra;" a Flag Dance by representatives of various nationalities; and the "Twentieth Century Coon Flag". Several snappy jokes and songs, furnished the spice of the program, and received a hearty applause from the audience.

With the sale of over four hundred tickets a neat sum was realized from the Minstrel, to be turned over to the Tower.

FOOT AND BASKETBALL SCHEDULES HEAVY NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

lost through graduation, at least nine of the regulars will return this fall.

Boettcher, 1923 captain; Knillans, end; Smith and Scott, halves; Benson and Werner, quarters; and Winters, end, will not be back. Captain "Bull" Olson will pilot the team with a year's experience to his credit. He will be supported by Chermack, C. Peterson, F. Peterson, Drury, Jackson, Lappin, Moeller, and Fritz. Some promising material is showing up in the spring workouts.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Stout at Macalaster.
Oct. 4—Winona State Normal at Menomonie.

Oct. 11—Stevens Point at Menomonie.

Oct. 17—River Falls at Menomonie, Homecoming game.

Oct. 25—Stout at Superior Normal.
Nov. 4—Open.

St. Mary's College of Winona, Minn. or St. John's of Collegeville, Minn. may be signed for Nov. 4 and there is a possibility of a practice game with the Third Infantry from Fort Snelling on Sept. 20.

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

It is hard as yet, to say much about the strength of the basketball five. Captain Smith and Richards will be gone, but it is probable that Allen Setter, Peterson and Flynn will return to the squad. The schedule follows:

Jan. 9—LaCrosse at LaCrosse.
Jan. 16-17—Superior at Superior.
Jan. 23—Oshkosh at Oshkosh.
Jan. 30—River Falls at Menomonie
Feb. 6—Platteville at Platteville.

Feb. 10—LaCrosse at Menomonie.
Feb. 13—River Falls at River Falls.
Feb. 19-20—Superior at Menomonie.
Feb. 20—Platteville at Menomonie.

FORMER GRADS PAY STOUT A VISIT

A number of former Stout graduates have visited here during the past week among whom are: Mr. A. J. Leishman, now teaching in the Rochester Junior College; Mr. Frank Kellerman from Coleraine College in Minnesota; Mr. William Hagen, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Ole Olson who is teaching at Moose Lake, Minnesota. These men have taken advantage of the spring vacations in their respective schools to give their Alma Mater the "once over," and at the same time to meet some of their former friends here.

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

(Continued from page one)

published this year. Then last, but not least, we hold our breath, sit on the edges of our seats and gasp at the daring feats of skill performed on the horizontal bars, horse and swinging rings by Mr. Miller's fine gym team. The boys surely are good and there is a faint whispering that they might "bring home the bacon" this year and the "bacon", in this case, is a silver loving cup. Stout has won this cup once so if the Fates are kind the team will win again.

Three big rah-rah's for the team! Let'er go!

HONORS IN STORE FOR SAMUEL

The dignities that confront the elder brother are usually appalling to the small sister, and there is a little girl in Baltimore who has been giving to the subject much careful attention. She electrified the family at breakfast on one occasion by announcing:

"Next year Samuel will be a lawn-mower. I wonder why they call him that."

"A lawn mower?" echoed the astonished mother. "What do you mean?"

"That's what you told me," replied the little maid, gravely. "This year he was a freshman. Next year he'll be a lawn-mower, and then a janitor and then a senior. And then he'll graduate."

Hither and Thither

—Lynn Toplis spent the week-end at his home in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

—Margaret Kerr spent the week-end with her sister Elizabeth.

—Joyce Wood, Impi Nissi, and Anna May Fobes are at Homemakers.

—Frank Kellerman spent the week-end in Menomonee.

—Miss Bisbey did not meet her classes Monday, because of illness.

—Mrs. Lamb spent the week-end in Eau Claire.

—Evidently the H. E. faculty sympathizes with Marie Taylor.

—Mrs. Dowe and Miss Leedom attended the concert in Eau Claire Saturday.

—Miss Janet Brown is spending her Easter vacation with her sister Elinor at Tainter Hall.

—Ruth Nelson, Irene Beardsley and Martha Gunther have returned from Homemakers.

—“Jeff” George, a student at summer school here last year, spent the week-end with friends here.

—Reuben Fjelstad, a Stout graduate of 1923, spent the week-end with friends here.

—Several of the Stout students went over to Eau Claire Saturday to hear Paderewski.

—Manville Olson, who graduated from Stout last year and who is now teaching at Moose Lake, Minn., is spending Easter vacation here.

—Miss Walsh, who visited over the week end at Minneapolis, became ill and was unable to return to her work Monday morning.

—Miss Kugel's Organization Classes will complete their course this week, with a series of lectures. They have been attending Saturday morning classes to complete the work in twelve weeks instead of eighteen.

—A pleasant event took place Saturday evening, when Miss Jean Schink was surprised at a dinner party given at the Peerless Grill by some of her friends in honor of her birthday. Miss Jean acted as hostess and cut the birthday cake.

—Many receive advice; only the wise profit by it.

—“I never saw such dreamy eyes.”
“You never stayed out so late.”

—Alice Crowley is staying with Mildred Nokes while President and Mrs. Nelson are out of town.

—Some haberdashery shop must have had a sale of Spring overcoats. Some display, Sunday afternoon!

—Co-ed: “You know I didn't accept Fred the first time he proposed.

Friend: “I guess you didn't: you weren't there.”

—Helpless: “Hope this rain keeps up.”
Hopeless: “Why?”

Helpless: “If it does, it won't come down.”

—Joyce arrived at Homemakers with her “courage” in one hand. Maybe she needed it!

—“So Bob and his girl had a falling out?”

“Yes, they went up in an airplane and she threw him over.”

—Misses Brasie and Fink have entered the “Home of the Brave and the Land of the Free”. How? By b.b.b'ing their hair.

—Jo b: “I've got a new pig and named it ‘Ink.’

Joe: “What's the idea. Is he black?”
Joab: “No, but he is always getting out of the pen and running all over.”

—FROSH: “What sort of a time is your friend having on his motor trip?”

SOPH: “Great! I've had only two letters from him—one from a police station, the other from the hospital.”

—Simpson gallantly escorted his Boston hostess to the table.

“May I,” he asked, “sit on your right hand?”

“No,” she replied, “I have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.”

—Miss Gary was eighty and her city granddaughter entertained her at the picture show.

“Did you enjoy the movies?” her friend asked her.

“Yes,” the old lady assured them, “but I'm getting that deaf I couldn't hear a word they said.”

—Carl: “I want to get my girl a nice birthday present, but I don't want her to know anything about it.”

Fred: “Get her a radio set. She won't know anything about that for years.”

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Wanted: An office boy to usher in my many callers at the Print Shop.

—Miss Gilbert was ill the fore part of the week.

—The leap year girl is just like an alarm clock—all set for a ring.

—Teacher: “What kind of climate have the Mediterranean countries?”

Student: “Mountainous!”

—Missionary: “Why do you look at me so intently?”

Cannibal: “I'm the food inspector.”

—What's the hardest thing about roller skating when you are learning?

The floor, you poor fish.

—Customer: “I'd like to try on that pair of shoes in the showcase.”

Clerk: “Better try 'em on out here lady; tain't big enough.”

—Customer: “I want to get a dress to put on around the house.”

Clerk (absent-mindedly): “How large is your house?”

—Jim: “Your cook is Swedish, isn't she?”

Tim: “Yes, but she often speaks in broken china.”

—An elderly man stepped up to the desk in a library, and inquired:

“Have you ‘A Certain Rich Man’?”

The young lady at the desk replied, “If I had, I wouldn't be working here.”

—“Lady, could you give me a quarter to get where my family is?”

“Certainly, my poor man; here's a quarter. Where is your family?”

“At the movies.”

—In the parlor there were three, Girl, the parlor lamp, and he.

Two is company, no doubt;

That is why the lamp went out.

—Tommy: “Have you ever come across the man who could make you tremble and thrill in every fiber of your being at his very touch?”

Peggy: “Yes, the dentist.”

—One of these big strong men walked into a ladies' store and said: “I want a set of lady's furs; that brown set in the window will do.”

To which the salesman said, “Oh, you mean skunk?”

He's still in the hospital.

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KEEPING BUSY

"As industrious as a Colonial maid!" Is there anyone of us who has not at some time or other had set before him for an example some ancestor who gained his immense fortune through his own activity? Perhaps so—but I am not one of those fortunates. I am sure that every colonial maid was industrious and that she did accomplish a great deal, but I am quite confident that even a colonial maid could not work longer than twenty-four hours each day. It is true that our household labors have been light-

ened by mechanical and electrical appliances, but it is also true that the field in which our work is necessary has increased many times. Imagine the astonishment of our industrious ancestor if she were asked to leave her household duties long enough to serve on a jury, to act on a committee, or go to the polls and cast her vote! Suppose she had numerous social duties—a tea in the afternoon, a dinner at six-o'clock, and an important lecture at eight-thirty! I am afraid that the pewter would be minus a scour; that some of the flax would remain unhatched; and that all of the linen would not be spun. I quite agree with the man who says that women now-a-days have no conception of the amount and kind of work these ancestors had to do, but I also agree with the woman, who, at the end of the day, sighs and says, "Such a day! I'm dead tired. There seems to be no end of work!"

SPRING IS HERE

How do we know Spring is here? Why we saw some folks out on the lake last Sunday and they surely seemed to be enjoying themselves, and having the time of their lives. They should have had a good time, because the water was fine though a bit rough and the weather was wonderful. Even though the canoe had to be carried quite a long way before water could be entered, it must have been worth it.

Talk about nature around here—why you could see life in every nook and corner along the lake. It was not only plant and animal life either. "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love"—all right. Well anyway, a part of a young man's education is, not to let the opportunity slip by. Anyone, now, way down deep in his heart, surely says that this time of the year is truly full of romance.

THE PRIDE OF A FRESHMAN

A person usually enters his Freshman year with a good deal of pride. "It will seem so good when asked in what grade I am, to say, I am in Stout," a Freshman thinks when he graduates from the high school. He feels very experienced when he enters but it is surely taken out of him after awhile. He is treated like the most insignificant thing on earth, blamed

for everything that goes wrong in the school, for, of course, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors would know better than to "do a thing like that." It is just a "green Freshman trick." There are a thousand ways the pride is taken out of a Freshman. He surely has to have a good sense of humor to take the sarcastic remarks given him in Assembly.

CHARACTER AND REPUTATION

"Character is what a man is, reputation, what he is from public opinion. Character is the inner self, a part of man; reputation is that which is in the minds of others. Character may be easily harmed by temptation or acts of wrong-doing; reputation, by slander or accusation. Character will stand thru any form of defamation but perish with a single voluntary act of wrong. Reputation survives many acts of evil but often falls at a single bit of slander. Reputation will be interred with man when he is buried; but character will live after him."

SPRING-FEVER

To begin with, spring fever is a disease, which is very contagious. Its symptoms appear with the first signs of Spring—the coming of robins, budding of trees, and the blades of grass on the lawns. Then students sit in the study hall with open books before them. Apparently they are studying very hard, but in reality their minds are far away from books and lessons. Every once in a while they cast a shy glance in the direction of the windows. No wonder, spring is calling and is hard to resist. And then with a little jerk the student looks back at his books again. Problem number two of electrical shows no progress in solution. Perhaps some other subject will arouse his ambition. He may choose History. He idly turns the pages. "Oh yes, I must study this," he thinks. "Battle of Bull Run was—it really is a lovely day, I shall be glad when we go to the lakes."

Thus the disease shows itself, but there is a remedy we may try—several doses of hard work to be taken daily.

—The liquor of the old wet days had its faults, but it wouldn't make a jitney assault a locomotive.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—What would you do if you were given fifty dollars to spend for Easter recess?

J. Matusiewicz—I could go home and back again on that, but on second thought I believe I'd stay here and have a real time. May-be I'd try and buy a ford.

T. Leonard—I'd be sure to go home regardless of whether I got back or not.

R. Kelpo—I don't think I'd spend it. I would save it for some rainy day. Its hard telling what I'd use it for—may-be a new collar or something.

C. Watson—I'd have a good time for one thing. I'd take Miss Kugel to Chicago with me and show her what she is missing.

Myrtle Hall—I would go to Belding Mich. and visit my aunt. I would go by way of Chicago and Grand Rapids, take boat from Milwaukee to Ludington and thence to Belding. Of course I would do all this if I had the time.

F. Nickle—if I had fifty dollars I'd stage a party at the Grill Saturday night and have the Badger Royal entertain.

O. Hedberg—Not having any immediate use for it, I would save it until an appropriate time when I could profitably spend it on a week's vacation fishing in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Pete Dirks—As long as this is the impossible, why not make it five hundred dollars? I have a plan all made out for my next five hundred dollars so it would be easy to tell you. I would very much like to see some of the foreign countries we have been studying about all our lives. That's where my impossible donations would go, and I expect to put some real ones to that use.

Americanized Latin

Boyibus, kiasibus, sweeta galorium,
Girdibus likebus, I wanta Summorium.
Papibus hearibus, enter parlorium,
Kickibus boyibus outa the doorium,
Nightibus darkibus, non lamporium,
Climabus fencibus, pantibus torium.

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FICTION

Bennett, Riceyman Steps.
 Cobb, Snake Doctor.
 Ferber, So Big.
 Hamsun, Children of the Age.
 Johnson, Croatan.
 Kelly, Weeds.
 Marks, The Plastic Age.
 Rud, The Second Generation.
 Vince, Barrie Marvel.
 Wilson, The Able McLaughlins.
 Woodward, Bunk.

TRAVEL

Eaton, Skyline Camps.
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 Funk, So This is America.
 Graham, In Quest of El Dorado.
 Keyser, Trifles and Travels.
 Masters, The Romance of Excavation.
 Northcliffe, My Journey Around the World.
 Osborne, As it is in England.
 Finding the Worth While in Europe.
 Picture Towns in Europe.
 Ossendowski, Man and Mystery in Asia.
 Powell, By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne.
 Quinn, Beautiful America.
 Shackleton, The Book of Boston.
 Upde Graff, Head Hunters of the Amazon.
 Wild, Shackleton's Last Voyage.
 Gruening, These United States.
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 (To be continued)

—Mr. Vilberg will render a delightful selection called "The Cigarette Lullaby in Asia Minor" by the celebrated Turkish composer, Ali Mustopha Camel.

—At five and forty shun the strain
 Of sprints on limb and lung;
 If you would catch an early train
 Be sure you start in young.

WE'RE THE FRESHMEN

We're the Freshmen with the green
bands on our arms.

We're the Freshmen, but they don't
take away our charms.

Sophs took our caps so they hain't no
more;

But we've a whole lot more in store.

We're the Freshmen of 1924.

We're the Freshmen, just as green
as we can be.

We're the Freshmen, all so happy as
you see.

The Sophs took our caps and our
bands from us;

And say did you all see the fuss.

We're the Freshmen of 1924.

We're the Freshmen, and you know
we can't be beat.

We're the Freshmen, waiting for the
swimming meet.

The Sophs won't swim cause they
know they're beat;

I guess they're afraid of the briny
deep.

We're the Freshmen of 1924.

FRESHIES

Sophomores, yes we know you're
sore

But we won't tease you any more.
We baited you with yellow and you
did bite.

Yellow is your color, which suits you
just right.

CHORUS

Yes, we're jolly Freshies with a
strong united front

Ready for a frolic or the latest
college stunt.

Every green Freshie in this good old
Stout

Would have you see we know what
we're about.

Be a little careful when you start to
call us green;

Study well your manners, or we'll
ask you what you mean

For some day you'll see that we have
you beat.

In the game that leads to knowledge
and success.

2.

Freshies, yes we know that's true,

Some day we'll be smart as you.

Green is our color, so we are not dead.

Not a bit, for we are marching right
ahead.

Chorus again.

—No, dear, cow catchers were not
designed for milk trains.

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EXCHANGE

—Winter can't jump into summer
without a spring. —S—

—Maw says it isn't so much what
you attempt, but what you get away
with that counts. —S—

—First negro: "Say who is dis
George da Wash?"

Second negro: "Vie he vas born
on a holiday, dots vat makes him
such a beeg man." —S—

—His sweetheart called him Willie;
His mother called him Will;
But when he went to Normal
To dad 'twas Bill, Bill, Bill! —Ex.

STUNG.

A soft caress upon the cheek,
Her nerves are all a-twitter;
A sounding smack, a girlish shriek—
Aw shucks! a darn bee bit her! —S—

—Customer: "No, I never wear a
straw hat. They always make me
sleepy." —S—

Clerk: "Sleepy! What do you
mean?"

Customer: "Yes, sir. It's the truth.
Every time my head hits the hay I
fall asleep." —S—

—Father writing to son: "When I
went to Normal I was satisfied with
what my father gave me. You always
ask for more." —S—

Son, in reply: "If you were sat-
isfied, father, that is why he didn't
give you any more." —Ex.

—S—
She leaned forward—
Her brown eyes pleading—
Her carmine lips upturned
Pursed and small.
Her throat white—
Her cheeks tinged with pink;
Her arms extended.
Some magazine cover! —Ex.

—S—
—"This infernal spring fever makes
me ache all over."

"Why don't you jump thru the
window?"

"What good would that do?"
"You'd end the pane." —S—

—S—
Little bits of knowledge
Larger bits of bluff
Make the teacher ask us
Where we got our stuff.

PHILOS HAVE INTERESTING MEETING

The regular meeting of the Philomathean Literary Society was held in the club room April 9. A very pleasing program was given and everybody went home feeling that she had gained something worthwhile from the meeting.

Geraldine Trigg gave briefly the life of Zoe Akins and read one act of the play, "Declasse", which proved

to be very amusing. Irene Braun discussed Alien Kilmer and read several of her poems. Wilma Barlow gave a resume of Geraldine Farrar's life and played one of her songs on the Victrola.

With the conclusion of the program tea and sandwiches were served.

LOST—An Elgin wrist watch, between the Broadway Cafe and the Tainter Annex. Finder please return to Hazel Soberg.

world."

The murderer: "Well, I'll be hanged."

The telephone girl: "I've got your number."

The sausage maker: "Dog gone!"

The fisherman: "I'll drop a line."

The author: "All write."

The Seamstress: "Darn it!"

The hydro-electric engineer: "Darn it!"

"Aggie" McGee: "Oh! Prunes!"



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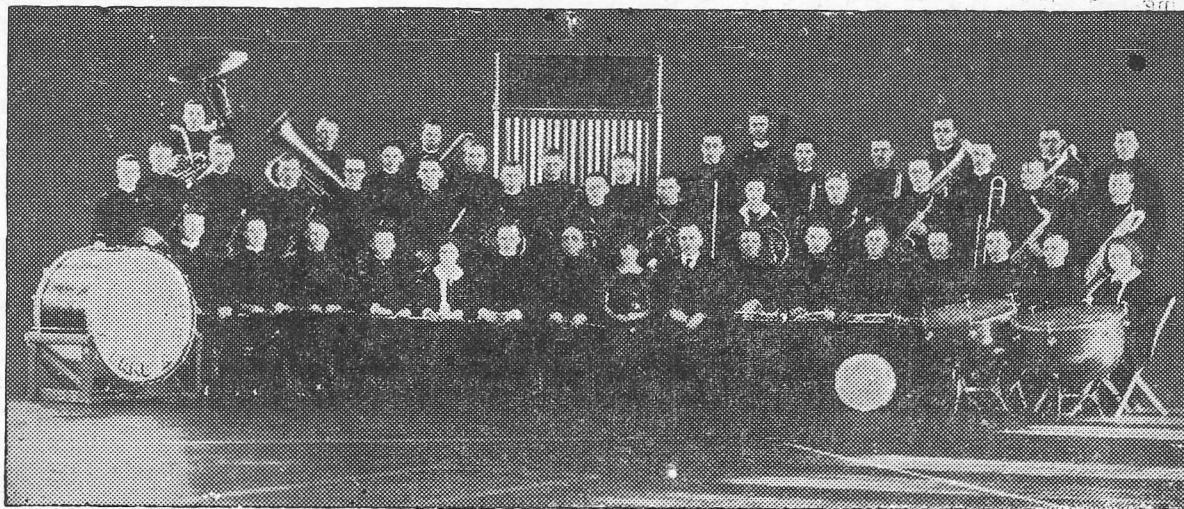
**Easter Jewelry**For boy or girl sweet-
hearts, a nice memory
that will last.**N. S. Anshus**The Anshus boys
extend their Easter
Greetings to the students**YOUR**
EASTER
SUIT**OUR NEW KUPPENHEIMER**
SUITS ARE HERE FOR
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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 29.

Menomonie, Wis.

April 25, 1924



THE ST.OLAF COLLEGE CONCERT BAND

MAYOR PETERSON SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Stout students at assembly on Tuesday had a pleasant opportunity to become acquainted with Mr. Carl Peterson, Menomonie's recently elected Mayor. Mr. Peterson, a former Stout student, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, gave a short talk at this assembly.

In commenting upon the popular feeling of value of The Stout Institute to the city of Menomonie and the surrounding community, Mr. Peterson expressed his wish to see a fuller development of athletics here by inducing athletes and men interested in this line of activity to come to Stout. He also looks forward to the time when an athletic field and a stadium will be built and maintained here, thus removing a severe handicap which now exists.

MR. BOWMAN SPEAKS AT CEDAR RAPIDS

Mr. Bowman is now in Cedar Rapids, Iowa where he is delivering a series of lectures dealing with pre-vocational work in common schools. Thursday noon he talked at The Li-

on's Club of that city; last evening he spoke before a joint meeting of Manual Arts principals and The Civic Club there. To-night he will speak at a meeting of The Chamber of Commerce in Cedar Rapids.

According to the papers of that city, the community school officials especially are very glad to be able to hear our director's views, opinions, and methods of handling and teaching vocational work.

LYCEUM CLOSED WITH A VERY SUCCESSFUL MUSICAL PROGRAM

It is said that the best is always saved for the last. Perhaps this was true of the Lyceum number this year. At least, if not the best, the Lyceum program presented in the Auditorium last Monday evening, proved to be one of the most pleasing and enjoyable numbers ever given here. This number, given by Margery O'Conner, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Association, and Margaret O'Conner, a young but already well known harpist, with Katherine Foster as Miss Maxwell's accompanist, completes this year's Lyceum course which has proved more than usually

(Continued on page seven)

WILL PLAY HERE TO- MORROW EVENING

With only a day left, final arrangements are being made to receive the fifty musicians of the St. Olaf Concert band, who will arrive in Menomonie sometime tomorrow and who are to appear in concert at the Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15 P. M.

The band is under the able direction of J. Arndt Bergh. For years it has been considered one of the leading musical bodies of the Northwest and few large organizations from this section have traveled more extensively. It enjoys the singular reputation of being one of the few college organizations of this country to make a concert tour to Europe. Twice it has toured the Pacific coast cities, and it was the only college organization secured to fill an engagement at the Worlds Exposition held in Seattle.

Professor J. Bergh, during an interview, made the following statements regarding the prospects of the band for the coming tour.

"Whether or not the band will this year measure up to expectations, is better left to the public to decide, but

(Continued on page nine)

ANALYSIS OF 550 CALLS FOR MEN RECEIVED IN TWO YEARS ENDING MARCH, 1924

Note: See tabulations posted in corridor to determine what shop work and drawing to add to the work you desire for your major and minor courses. In selecting this additional work be guided by the combinations found on the tabulations.

Students should keep in mind that each individual should have at least one or two extra-curricular activities such as band, dramatics, glee club, student manager or editor, and etc. in addition to the lines of work which he plans to teach.

The following tabulations indicate for any given subject the number of times a call has come for a teacher of that subject in the kind of school indicated. The tabulation does not show the combinations in which the subject has been listed in the calls for teachers. These combinations are shown in the tabulations posted in the corridor.

	Jr. H.S.	Sr. H.S.	Jr. & Sr. H.S.	Voc.	Voc. & H.S.	Spec. Col. etc.	Head	Total by Subjects
Home Mechanics	15		4			2		21
Wood Work:	58	7	54	17	1	19	2	158
Cabinet Making								
Wood Turning								
Carpentry								
Pattern Making								
Wood Finishing								
Millwork								
Drawing:	28	8	44	13	1	7	1	102
Mechanical								
Architectural								
Machine								
Forging	5	2	8	4				19
Machine Shop	5	6	8	8	1	2		30
Foundry	3	1	3	2				9
Sheet Metal	15	3	13	7		2		40
Auto Mechanics	7	15	12	7	1		1	43
Electrical	12	3	7	7	1	1		31
Brick. & Concrete	2	1	4	2		2	1	12
Printing	18	10	26	17	2	3		76
Related Subjects				11		1		12
Football	3	4	54	1			1	63
Basketball	3	4	57	1			1	66
Baseball			2					2
Track			2					2
Gymnasium	1		2					3
Academic	2	1	6			1		10
Mathematics		3	6	5		1		15
Science	1	2	12	2		2	1	20
Manual Training	47	13	107			6	4	177
Plumbing	4	1	2	3		1		11
Upholstery			1					1
Oratory & Debate			1					1
Band & Orchestra			6			1		7
Industrial Arts							11	11
Farm Mechanics	1		1			1		3
Professional						1	1	2
Vocational Ed.								
Agriculture		1						1
Total	230	85	442	107	7	53	24	

In selecting shop work and drawing for the sophomore year list ten nine-week courses in order of priority desired. The first eight of the list will be the eight desired if program permits. The ninth and tenth will be possible courses in case program difficulties make it impossible to secure some one or two of the first eight.

INKY FINGERS MEET SOCIALLY

Members of the Inky Finger Club spent a few pleasant hours in the Y. W.C.A. club rooms, last Saturday evening. At six-thirty a dainty dinner was served by Miss Froelich and Miss Baysinger,—novel place-cards suggesting a breath of Easter guided each to his place—after which music visiting, and dishwashing were enjoyed. Later an informal meeting was called by the Ruling Pen, Mr. Baysinger. Manuscripts were read and commented upon; incidental business was then also taken up. The meeting was adjourned at about nine o'clock, whereupon some of the members left; the rest retired to the Students Club Rooms and enjoyed billiards and pool for an hour or more. The Blotter, Miss Skinner, Chaperoned the little affair.

PHILOMATHEANS HOLD MEETING

The Philomatheans Literary Society held its customary meeting on Tuesday, April 22, in the club rooms. A short business meeting was conducted by the president.

Two numbers composed the program of the afternoon. Gertrude Lange related the life of Francis Lester Warner and read an unusual article entitled "Grouping". Harriet Froelich discussed the life of Mary Hastings Bradley and read very interesting selections from her book of travel, "On The Gorilla Trail" which deals with her experiences in Africa. Miss Froelich also gave some personal experiences as having met Mrs. Bradley. This concluded the week's program.

—Porter: "This goes to Buffalo and points west."

Old Lady: "I want a train that goes to Buffalo and I don't care where which way it points."

Hither and Thither

—Carl Hedlund traveled North for the Easter holidays.

—Florence Bradley spent the week-end with friends in the cities.

—Irene Broun entertained company from St. Paul during Easter vacation.

—The four R's of "Stagger Inn," went to Minneapolis last week-end.

—Graydon Hardy was in Durand over the week-end.

—Helen Smith spent the Easter recess at her home in Fort Dodge Iowa.

—Miss Phyllis Sacia spent her vacation at the Rebb home.

—Elinor Chase visited her parents at Oshkosh, Wisconsin, during the recess.

—Miss Margaret Hobart spent the week-end with her sister Dorothy.

—Miss Mabel Satre spent part of the Easter vacation in Minneapolis.

—Miss Janet Brown of Chicago spent the week with her sister Elenor Brown.

—Jeanette Schink and Marian Rath-ers, who spent their vacation at Green Bay, returned Monday morning.

—Miss Thelma Bly spent the week-end with Mrs. S. Swenson at Minneapolis.

—Myron Schink of De Pere, Wis., spent part of the Easter vacation with his sister Marie.

—Miss Mildred Nokes spent her Easter vacation with Alice Crowley, at St. James, Minnesota.

—Milton Dirks, who is teaching at Byron, Minnesota, spent the week end here with his brother Wesley. He graduated from Stout last year.

—Misses Ruby Allen, Elinor Brown, Clarice Watson, Edna Meske and Nan Jean Shepard spent Easter vacation at their homes.

—Miss Leedom, Miss Metcalf, and Helen Derrwaldt motored to Eau Claire Sunday to attend Easter services.

—Annette Bruzek and Hazel Dickinson and the new "Lizzie" motored to Eau Claire Saturday in spite of the snow storm.

—"Mugs" McCready visited her parents at Neenah, Wisconsin.

—William Carlson left for Hammond, Ind., Wednesday morning, where he will teach printing and linotype work in the Jr. High School.

—Miss Viola Kraft, who was operated on for appendicitis a week ago expects to leave the hospital some time this week.

—The "Dorms" surely know there are to be four dances between now and then! Oh Boy! You should see the classy gowns!

—A large number from Lynwood spent Easter vacation elsewhere than in Menomonie, but roll call showed full attendance Tuesday morning.

—Miss Mildred Thorn "22", who has been a student dietician at the Monmouth Memorial Hospital in Long Branch, N. J., has been forced to return to her home in Wadena, Minn. on account of a recent operation.

—Miss Sleeper in Gym: Put your front foot forward. That's not hard."

—Due to the lack of experience in marketing, Joyce is now struggling to use up four quarts of brown sugar on the Homemakers'.

In a Practice Class.

Ludtke: "Can any one tell me how a stovepipe is made?"

Student: "First you take a big hole, then you wrap some tin around it."

Landed on One Himself

Judge: "You are charged with pouncing on a chicken and running off with it."

Prisoner: "I guess it must be in me blood, yer honor; me ancestors landed on Plymouth Rock."

In Greenwich Village

In a greenwich studio a young man dipped his brush in a bucket of paint and wiped it across the canvas several times horizontally.

When he had done this he took his labor hand and carefully placed it in an elaborate frame.

"What's the idea?" asked someone. "Futuristic study," replied the artist.

"Do you mean to tell me this is a finished painting?"

"Certainly it's finished."

"What are you going to call it?"

"A village street as seen from the rear seat of a moving motorcycle."

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Green: "What's a polygon?"

Bergner: "A dead parrot."

—Carol Johnson has also joined the "bobbed hair gang."

—We have four long haired girls left at the Annex.

—Hurrah for the I. A. faculty's wives!

—Miss Mutz's Easter bonnet had a pleasant, long journey before it arrived from Eau Claire.

—Miss Carmichael spent the week-end with friends at Madison, Wisconsin.

—It's sure tough to be in a crowd of radio fans and Mah Jongg fans when you only understand English.

—Spring's here! A few early enthusiasts went canoeing Sunday. They all decided it was too cold yet for swimming so carefully avoided "tips."

—The bobbed hair craze has at least served to change the type of illustration in the barber shop windows.

—We wonder if Mr. Hurst found his Easter eggs. The history class hopes its marks were recorded before the shape of the eggs became indelibly fixed in his mind.

—They say that what ever it does (the weather) on Easter, it will do for seven Sunday's after that. Let's hope we won't have snow for seven more weeks.

—Soph: "You want to keep your eyes open around here today."

Frosh: "What for?"

Soph: "Why, because people would think that you were a darn fool if you went around with them shut."

—First Sister: "I'm going to sell kisses at the charity ball to-night. Do you think ten cents apiece is too much to charge for them?"

Second Sister: "No, I guess not. People expect to get cheated at these charity affairs."

—Esther Mc Kowen, Doris Foote, Gertrude Lange, Lydiamae Everett and Cecile Collins spent their recess at Lynwood Hall. They had a good time doing nothing.

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OUR NEW DEPARTMENT

The Stoutonia is soon to be the sponsor to another new department. The need for this addition has constantly arisen, but here-to-fore little attention has been paid to the material which we could have used in this column. Through our Perspiring Reporter Column it has been demonstrated that the students want a means of making their opinions, ideas, and comments, known to the rest of the world. How could this be done

more easily than thru the school paper?

If you know of a better way to conduct examinations, let's hear about it. Perhaps you know of some feature which would add to the social atmosphere of the school. Or have you an argument to present against the way certain affairs are handled here at school. But remember, we will have absolutely nothing to do with your personal grudges. If you want to make any private stabs it will have to be done thru another source, however, you will find in the end that it is better to leave these private stabs unmade.

Here is how we plan to handle our new column. You have something which you wish to make known to the rest of the students; you write it up, and hand it to a Staff member, or put it in the buzz box labeled "Student Comment." We do the rest. Your name must be signed to the article, but when your article is published your name will be withheld if you indicate that such is your wish. While we do not limit the length of the articles, try not to use more than one hundred words; less than that is better.

Are you going to be a booster, or a knocker? Think it over.

PERSONAL HOUSECLEANING

I will repair my friendships that show signs of wearing out, not through the abuse of neglect.

I will consign to the scrap heap my disappointments and blasted hopes, just as a housekeeper throws away a cracked vase.

I will air my smiles and good will instead of my personal opinion in the humble hope that my neighborhood may be a bit better for my so doing.

I will beat my savings record of last year, even if it takes considerable effort to do it.

I will scrub the grimy footprints of fear from my mind and put up a sign, "No trespassing."

I will take as definite and defiant a stand against waste and extravagance as a good housekeeper takes against dirt and disorder.

Realizing that this is not a completed but a continuous performance, I will keep everlastingly on the job of personal housecleaning.

WATCH YOURSELF GO BY

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by;

Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I."

Note closely, as in other men you note,
The bag-kneed trousers and the seedy coat.

Pick flaws; find fault; forget the man is you,

And strive to make your estimate ring true.

Confront yourself and look you in the eye—

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

Interpret all your motives just as though

You looked on one whose aims you did not know.

Let undisguised contempt surge through you when

You see you shirk, O commonest of men!

Despise your cowardice; condemn whate'er

You note of falseness in you anywhere.

Defend not one defect that shames your eye—

Just stand aside and watch yourself go by.

And then, with eyes unveiled to what you loathe—

To sins with that sweet charity you'd see yourself go by.

Back to your self-walled tenement you'll go

With tolerance for all who dwell below.

The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink,

Love's chain grows stronger by one mighty link—

When you, with "he" as substitute for "I,"

Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.

—"Youth will be served," said the cannibal chief as he speared the young missionary.

—"Run for your loife, Dinnis! Faith, th' house is afire and th' roof it be fallin' in!"

"Oi'll not move an inch. Sure, 'tis meself that's insured against accidents!"

Don't miss the band concert.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—What should be done to students coming back to school late from vacation and recess?

A. Sours—I think that those who come late ought to furnish a feed to those who were unfortunate in not being able to go home.

G. Baysinger—If they can't come back in time they should not come back at all. They can stay home if they wish to remain so badly.

Metta Inenfeldt—A dollar a dollar a Stout Institute scholar. What makes you come so soon. You should be here on Tuesday morning. But on purpose report on Wednesday morning.

It is surprising to find how many privileged students who are here enrolled; those who refuse to assume the responsibility of the returning at the designated time after the Easter recess. For future teachers it would seem that they should be able to obey simple school regulations if they expect others to obey and respect them.

A system of "cuts" would eliminate these dalliers. Each person is allowed a certain number of "cuts" per semester. This includes all unexcused absences which count as a single cut. Before and after a recess or vacation a triple cut is given for every class missed for which no satisfactory excuse is presented.

Are you one of those who may make such a system necessary?

Charlotte Russel—I think we should have a longer vacation so we will have sufficient time in which to go and come.

Bernice Roberts—If some students can get back to classes on time all students ought to be able to, unless they have a good excuse for being late. If they lack a good excuse they deserve punishment of some sort. The punishment they are to receive could be determined by the institution and by the number of classes they miss.

Helen Vetter—Well, no organization can exist long unless each member or part of that body obeys each rule. Of course the rules should be of such a nature that it is possible to obey them.

Those students who did not get back for classes Tuesday morning were breaking a rule of the school

and therefore should be punished by each teacher as he or she sees fit.

Teacher should be reasonable in their judgment. If it was not possible for the student to reach Menomonie at eight-thirty Monday morning he or she should get excused before leaving the city. This the teacher should grant if the student cannot make easy train connections, or, if it would necessitate starting from home long before school commenced.

Middle Age Stuff

—Prof.: "Strange, your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Student: "How come?"

Prof.: "Built on a bluff."

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NEW BOOKS IN THE STOUT INSTITUTE LIBRARY

(Continued From Last Week)
MISCELLANEOUS

- Addams, Democracy and Social Ethics.
 Atkinson, The Short Story.
 Chamberlain, Progressive Readings in Prose.
 Baxter, Toycraft.
 Bennett, How to Make the Best of Life.
 Bennett, J. What Books Can do for You.
 Boraas, Teaching to Think.
 Bowman, Composition and Selected Essays.
 Clifford, Period Furnishings.
 Crothers, Mary the Thirid.
 Davis, Icebound.
 East, Mankind at the Crossroads.
 Elmore, Practical Handbook of Games.
 Flexner, A Modern College and a Modern School.
 Frost, New Hampshire.
 Geister, The Fun Book.
 Gordon, Verse of Our Day.
 Greever, The Soul of the City.
 Gruenberg, Elementary Biology.
 Guest, My Job as a Father.
 Holmes, Elements of Biology.
 Howe, The Best of Hazlitt.
 Irwin, Christ or Mars.
 Jaques, Collettes Best Recipes.
 Kelly, The Fun of Knowing Folks.
 Kent, The Great Game of Politics.
 Keyser, Trifles and Travels.
 Kilmer, Vigils.
 Leacock, College Days.
 Leonard, Red Bird.
 Mac Murchy, The Child's House.
 Mantle, The Best Plays of 1922-23.
 Meek, Essentials of Zoology.
 Meiklejohn, Freedom and the College.
 Menge, General and Professional Biology.
 Moore, New Roads to Childhood.
 Morley, Chimney Smoke.
 Morris, It Can Be Done.
 O'Hare, In Prison.
 Petrie, Social Life in Ancient Egypt.
 Rice, Persian Women and Their Ways.
 Robinson, The Humanizing of Knowledge.
 Ross, The Social Revolution in Mexico.
 Roxburgh, The Poetic Procession.
 (Continued on Page Nine)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Stoutonia, published weekly at Menomonie, Wis. for April 25, 1924.

Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared C. W. Hague, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the managing editor of The Stoutonia, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Editor, Gilman Dahlen, Menomonie, Wis.

Managing Editor, C. W. Hague, Menomonie, Wis.

Business Manager, M. L. Schrock, Menomonie, Wis.

2. That the owners are:
The Stout Institute.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or other than that of a bona fide owner, corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

C. W. Hague, Managing Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April, 1924.

B. M. FUNK.

(My commission expires August 8th, 1926.)

LYCEUM CLOSED WITH SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(Continued from page one)
entertaining and enjoyable.

The program more than fulfilled its promises of being a good one. Opening with three selections by Miss O'Conner, the audience was immediately charmed with the grace and talent of the young harpist. Of another type but just as charming was Miss Maxwell with her delightful voice and sparkling personality. She, indeed, promises to be ranked with America's great singers of the future. Miss Foster also demonstrated her great ability as accompanist to Miss Maxwell and as a pianist in her own name. Despite their youthfulness

the three performers displayed finished talent thru-out and presented a musical program seldom equaled for enjoyment.

WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN

An Oklahoma editor, just about to go to press "pied," a couple of articles, one concerning an auction sale and the other a write up of a wedding. He asked the office devil to get the two articles together, and here is how he did it:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of

a beautiful cluster of roses, and two white calves before a back ground of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests including two milk cows, six mules, and a bob sled. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay rope, and the bridal couple left on one John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit the purchasers. They will be at home to their friends with one good wheel barrow and a few kitchen utensils after 10 months from date of sale, to responsible parties and some 50 chickens.

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EXCHANGE

—"Tremendous number of casualties
in the paper this week."

"What paper?"

"Fly-paper."

—S—

—Haymaker: "Let me have some
mower teeth."

Saturday helper: "You can't catch
me like that. Go to the dentist."

—S—

—Prof.: "Leo, pronounce c-l-o-t-h."
Leo: (Silent).

Teacher: "Leo, what is your coat
made of?"

Leo: "Father's old pants."

—S—

—Judge: "You are charged with be-
ing a deserter from your wife. Is that
true?"

Prisoner: "No, Judge, not a de-
serter; just a refugee."

—S—

—Convict (in prison): "What are
you doing here?"

Reporter: "I'm taking notes."

Convict: "Better look out, that's
why Jim is here."

—S—

REVERSAL OF SENTENCE

—A negro charged with stealing a
watch had been arraigned before the
court. The judge was not convinced
that he was guilty and said: "You are
acquitted, Sam."

"Acquitted," repeated Sam doubt-
fully. "What do you mean, Judge?"

"That's the sentence; you are ac-
quitted."

Still looking somewhat confused
Sam said: "Judge does dat mean I
have to give the watch back?"

—S—

No time for Kissing.

Their boat was drifting idly, the
sun shone brightly, and the sea was
serene; while she was sitting snugly.

Then he proposed.

From the opposite end of the craft
she gazed at him calmly. Then she
said:

"As a matter of common sense,
realizing that we are in this boat, on
water more than fifty feet deep, and
if you were to act as you should act
if I accepted you we would be cap-
sized. I will decline your proposal at
the moment—but, George, row as
fast as you can to the shore and ask
me again."

That girl will make a good wife.

NEW BOOKS IN STOUT LIBRARY

(Continued from page 6)

- Starrett, The Charm of a Well Mannered Home.
 Strachey, Marching On.
 Stoddard, The New World of Islam.
 Trafton, Biology of Home and Community.
 Webb, The Decay of Capitalist Civilization.
 Machail, Intelligence of College Students.
 Randolph, Professional Treatment of Subject Matter.
 Dunlap, Elements of Scientific Psychology.
 Hart, Makers of Science.
 Linhart, Out of the Melting Pot.
 Pattee, The Development of the American Short Story.
 Royden, Beauty in Religion.

FAMOUS CONCERT BAND OF ST.

OLAF COLLEGE PLAYS HERE

(Continued from page one)

the mere fact that the members have spent their entire spring vacation in preparing themselves for the tour, is guarantee for the band, as compared with those of former years. Such interest and cooperation always bring desired results."

The entire program has been memorized, the value of which can only be appreciated when one sees the youthful players render a complete concert without the aid of a single score of music.

The complete program to be played by the band this year is as follows:

1. Symphony in Minor No. 4 (Finale)

- Tschaikowsky
 2. a. Serenade Titl
 b. Quartet from "Rigoletto" Verdi
 3. Soprano
 I am Titania from "Mignon" Thomas
 Gertrude Boe Overly
 4. Norwegian Rhapsody Lalo
 5. Andante Cantabile Tschaikowsky
 From symphony in E Minor No. 5
 6. Anitras Dance Grieg
 7. Soprano
 a. I saw the swift swallow flying
 Dell'Acqua
 b. Synnoves Sang Kjerulf
 Gertrude Boe Overly
 8. Evening Chimes J. Arndt Bergh
 9. Overture to "Oberon" Weber

Clear as Mud.

Englishman: "What do you mean by 'giving a man the air'?"

American: "Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate or checking him out. Understand?"

Englishman: "Oh, perfectly. But what do all those things mean?"

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 30.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 2, 1924.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS MAY 10 WHEN STOUT MEETS RIVER FALLS

BASEBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

With the opening game of the season only a week away, Coach Brown has been putting his men through the various tactics that are rapidly rounding a baseball team into shape. Each afternoon sees the candidates at Stout lot in earnest toil for the big opening game of the season which will be played at River Falls on Saturday May 10.

The first game to be played on the local diamond will be on May 17, with La Crosse Normal. Two return games will be played with them at La Crosse on May 20 and 21 respectively. River Falls will play a return game here on May 24.

A goodly number of candidates have been on hand for practice, eight of whom were on the squad last
(Continued on page two)

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN TOMORROW EVENING

Saturday evening April 3 the Junior Class will give their Annual Prom. An effort was made on the part of the class to hold this prom Friday evening, but due to many of the arrangements that have been made before the Friday date was available, so it was impossible to make the change.

The Junior Class extends an invitation to all Stout students and faculty for Saturday evening.

Many arrangements have been made for their entertainment and the Junior class hope they will respond in kind.

Although a prom is usually considered as a formal affair. Our prom will be only partially so. No one need feel it necessary to wear formal dress. Ordinary street clothes are permissible. Also swallow tails and tuxes, but they are not essential.

Fellows—Just put on your Sunday togs and come along. Girls do the same thing.

MENS' GLEE CLUB MAKES SHORT SOUTHERN TOUR

On Tuesday of this week the Stout Mens Glee Club left for Black River Falls where a concert was given that evening. On Wednesday evening a concert was given in the town of Westby, and last night one at Viroqua.

The short tour was made by auto. The roads promising to be in a "soft" condition, a good supply of chains, ropes, mud hooks, shovels and so forth were carried.

A fuller account of the experiences of the trip will appear next week's Stoutonia.

SQUARE AND COMPASS DANCE

The national organization known as the Square and Compass, which is made up of the masonic men of Stout, entertained the students at a very nice dance, Friday night, April 25 in the gym. The room was prettily decorated in blue and white crepe paper and Japanese lanterns.

The use of program eliminated all "singles" who for some reason or other couldn't or wouldn't get partners. Just before intermission a feature dance was held. Each couple was given a number and when their number was called, they had to step to the side lines. The last couple left dancing, which was Mr. Bryan and Miss Wilma Barlow, received prizes. There was a dainty compact for the lady and a silver cigarette case for the man. The Badger Royal furnished the music from a vantage point on the balcony. Moving the orchestra to the balcony was something new and it proved to be quite successful, leaving more space on the floor for the dancers.

The chaperons were Miss Klein, Miss McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Good and Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Lynwood's preceptress, Mrs. Murdock.

JUNIOR PROM TOMORROW NIGHT

SOPHOMORE PROM NEXT WEEK

BAND APPEARS BEFORE ASSEMBLY FOR THE LAST TIME THIS SCHOOL YEAR

Appearing before assembly for the last time this year, the Stout Band presented one of its most pleasing programs Tuesday, April 29. The program opened with a march, "Grandioso", followed by a cornet duet, "Ida and Dotty", in which the leading parts were taken by Messrs. Ray and Saeter. The audience was especially pleased with the "Poet and Peasant Overture" which is a beautiful piece and at the same time rather long and difficult. Following a popular selection the program closed with "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Band has had a very successful year; it and its director are to be commended and thanked for the high type of entertainment and for the encouragement at athletic events that it has afforded at different times thruout the year.

ST. OLAF BAND GIVES MUSIC LOVERS A TREAT

Music lovers of Menomonie received a rare treat with the appearance of The St. Olaf Concert Band, in the Stout auditorium, on Saturday evening, April, 26. The concert beginning at eight-fifteen was witnessed by over seven hundred people.

The varied program, consisting of nine regular numbers and several encores was rendered without the aid of a single sheet of music; a feat achieved only by incessant and strenuous drill on the part of the director and every member of the excellent organization. The first two numbers of the program were instrumental selections of immense force and perfect harmony. The next number, a solo, by Mrs. Gertrude Boe Overby, the famous St. Olaf soprano, and partially accompanied by instruments, was beautifully rendered.

After the sixth instrumental number, the wonderful soprano appeared

(Continued on page two)

ST. OLAF BAND

(Continued from page one)
in a double number. The eighth number, Evening Chimes, composed by Director, Mr. Burgh featured practically every instrument including the chimes. Beginning with a soft introduction of the chimes, developing into a thunderous climax, and then ending softly with the chimes, it was nothing short of exquisite. The last number, an Overture to "Oberon," opening with a call of the French horn was a very fitting close of the program.

Every number of the program received a hearty applause and the audience was favored with several encores, the heavy numbers being pleasingly followed by light repetition and vice versa, thus rendering the program truly eccentric.

The perfect technique of the players; the way they threw themselves into the lively marches; the soft rich harmony they produce are some of the features of this band which cause exacting critics to single it out as one of the foremost bands of this country. Considering that each graduation at the St. Olaf College means a large change of personnel,—nearly half of this year's band being new last fall,—it may be seen that remarkable results are accomplished under the able direction of Mr. Burgh. That any man can turn out a musical body of this type in a few short months seems, to the average person, literally marvelous.

Menomonie is one of the first cities on the tour of the band, which will take them through several cities of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and will cover a period of about two weeks. From here the aggregation went to Marshfield where it gave two concerts, one on Sunday afternoon and one on Sunday evening. The tour of last year was to the Pacific coast, covering most of the northwestern states.

While this great musical organization is fairly well known in this vicinity, it is many years since it has visited this city and an infinite amount of diligent work and advertising was necessary to put this concert enterprise over. Mr. Reppe, the local chairman who had charge of it should be complemented on his extraordinary accomplishment.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS

With his own skill and energy and with his own friends, every man has the opportunity of making more of himself and his life in his own environment than he does. Russell Conwell has done just this. As an officer in the Civil War, a lawyer, orator and preacher, he has been associated with millions of people. The name of Conwell is not a byword because of the nature of his work, but it is familiar to those people who have lived during his lifetime. The diamond mentioned in his famous essay are opportunities that lie within every man's life near at hand.

Near the river Indus lived Ali Hafed who was a wealthy and contented man. Ali was "Wealthy because he was contented, and contented because he was wealthy." An old Buddhist priest told him one day that "a diamond is a congealed drop of sunlight." That night Ali went to bed a poor man not because he had lost anything but because he feared he was poor. All he could think of was diamonds. Eventually he sold his farm and started in search of them. After travelling around the world and becoming destitute he lost his life by throwing himself into the sea during a fit of despondency. Ali Hafed's successor was leading his camel into the garden to drink and the successor saw a flash of light in the sand. The light disclosed the location of the famous diamond mine of Golconda where Ali Hafed had walked every day.

In this book are similar tales which will tend to make a person realize that he or she should take the good things of life as they come and make

(Continued on page seven)

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

MAY 10

(Continued from page one)

year; they are: Eustice, Smith, Amundson, Richards, Garity, Olson, Heideman and Winters.

As yet no definite announcement can be made regarding the lineup. Several men have shown up well on the mound which bids well for a strong pitching staff.

Stout fans are waiting anxiously for the opening game which will

serve to test the strength and possibilities of the team in the coming conference race.

STUDENT COMMENT COLUMN

—To the students of The Stout Institute I make this plea; support this column in order that the student voice may find a channel whereby it can vocalize and fall upon the ears of our friends and faculty members.

It does not mean that in order to submit an article for this column that you must write something radical; far from it. If you are in favor of 7:30 hours state your reasons, no doubt there are others who feel as you do.

Perhaps you refrain from writing because you must sign your name. That is merely a precaution taken by us in order that shallow minded individuals would not try to settle their personal affairs thru this paper.

Try the comment column, it's yours, for you to make or break.

The Editor.

—We wonder why the less fortunate girls at the Annex must have their lights out at 10:30 when their sisters are tripping the light fantastic at the gym until 11:30 P. M.

—Yes, there are few kicks to be given here but only one that I can think of now that is very generally heard. The boys would appreciate free liquid soap in the wash rooms. Every high school has it, most every grade school has it most colleges have it, and Stout also should have liquid soap for the students taking shops.

—When ever you walk the streets or are out side, you take the liberty to tell others what you think about this and that. Nine out of ten times it is about the improvements in the Stout Buildings; as, the pool, gym, lawn, and last but not least the 7:30 P. M. hours.

When you talk to your roommate, you never worry if he likes it or not. He either takes it or leaves it, and you might be the same way. Why not make use of the Student Comment Column for this purpose, instead of talking things over with your roommate. Both will enjoy it immensely.

Hither and Thither

—Margaret Noble entertained her mother over the week end.

—Pres. and Mrs. Nelson were dinner guests at Homemakers' Wednesday evening.

—A supper was served to twelve, at Lynwood Saturday evening in Florence Plondke's room.

—Joyce Wood and Impi Nissi have accepted positions for next year, at Birmingham Ala.

—Isabel Ekman had the misfortune of spraining her ankle, which made it impossible for her to attend school several days.

—Miss Mildred Daane, who is attending the University of Minnesota, visited Hester Hurley over the week end.

—The Stoutonia Staff expect to feed themselves again Thursday evening. They succeed in this every few weeks.

—The Sharps and Flats assisted in a Piano Recital given by Miss Gilkerson each Wednesday evening at the Memorial.

—Some of the Lynwood inmates enjoyed a five-pound box of candy last week. We promised not to disclose the name of the donar.

—Pauline Lillick has returned to take up her school work after an absence of two weeks. Miss Lillick was called home because of the illness and death of her mother.

—Miss Gilbert, Miss Littlejohn, Mr. Aurthor Olson from the University of Minnesota, and Bjerne Simons spent the week-end at Knapp with Mr. and Mrs. Francis.

—Will the "chronic kicker" please use the Buzz Boxes? We know that lots of things happen in the "dorms" worthy of honorable mention, so why not write them down as they occur and hand them in? We are sorry that we are not clairvoyant in this respect or we'd know all the good jokes without asking. Anyhow we'd appreciate more constructive criticism plus more cooperation. Don't let your dormitory be classed as a "dead one"!

—The Sophomore Prom is going to be "the event" of the season. Get ready for a big turn out.

—Adolph Dragset spent the week end in Eau Claire.

—The 12th Avenue gang need a base ball coach or else a pitcher who is guaranteed not to break windows.

—Quite a number of Stout coeds had "dates" with St. Olaf men during their brief stay in town.

—Miss Gilkerson (during Glee Club practice) : "Let's start singing with your heads upon my breast."

—Faculty are cleaning their rods and reels, and the game warden's polishing his star.

—"Bob" Bryan and "Billie" Barlow the "lucky" couple at the Square and Compass dance Friday night.

—The Misses Jean Schink, Marie Schink and Ruth Zuenert were over at Eau Claire Saturday.

—We hear that Lynwood patted themselves on the back a little too soon in regard to the perfect roll call after Easter recess.

—Hague: "How is type measured?"

Wills: "By picas."

Spink: "There are different ways of measuring type."

Hague: "Yes—By acres and miles I suppose."

—Overheard at the Square and Compass dance, when the vanity and cigarette cases were given away: "We don't want those cases any way, do we? We have such a case of our own."

In a Nut Shell.

—Love—He came her way.

Marriage—He goes her way.

Divorce—They go their separate ways.

Aftermath—He pays her way with alimony.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Photography is a strange profession," mused the young man.

"Because it develops negatives?" asked the young woman, with a knowing look.

"Not that exactly. The other day I had my picture taken in my riding things—not on a horse, you know, but just standing, with my cap held in my hand. Today the photographer writes me that the pictures are ready for me and that they are all mounted."

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—He took her rowing on the lake. She vowed she'd go no more.

I asked why—her answer was, "He only hugged the shore."

—Employer: "So you want the afternoon off to go to your aun's funeral?"

Office Boy—Yes, please if it doesn't rain.

—Judge—Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, Judge, I know you'r are to intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

—If an elephant can carry a trunk, how much can a polar bear.

—Just because you see its tracks is no sign the street car has passed.

—Helen married a diamond in the rough, I'm told."

"Yes, and she lost her own polish trying to give him one." —Ex.

—"I'm in favor of doing away with billboards."

"Also board bills," suggested Bergner.

—M. Lappinen: "Apples, your two shades of green don't match.

Apples: "What two shades of green?"

Lappinen: "You make one shade and your socks another.

—We all are blind until we see That in the human plan Nothing is worth the making,

If it does not make the man Why build these cities glorious If man unbuilt in vain Unless the builder also grows!

—Edwin Markham

Taking It Nicely.

Grandmother had been talking to 4-year-old Mary Ellen about becoming angry so easily. After the little girl had listened a few minutes she thought it time to tell some of her good qualities, so she said:

"Yesterday my dolly got stepped on and broken and I didn't cry a bit or scold anybody."

"That was fine," said her grandmother, very much pleased. "And who stepped on your dolly?" she asked.

"Why, I did, grandma."

THE STOUTONIA

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ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

About this time of the year, tennis enthusiasts haul out all their tennis paraphernalia to get it in shape for the coming season. Racquets are restringed, balls are tested, shoes are cleaned and so on down the list.

The next consideration, and by far the largest is that of a place to play the game. Without the necessary spot of ground with its fenced ends, chalked lines, hardened flat surfaces and netted posts, any amount of accessories would be worthless. If

you live in a city and belong to an athletic association, you pay regular fees for the privilege of playing on well kept courts. However, we do not live in a city which can boast an athletic association, consequently the courts must be owned privately or by a small group of people, and kept up by subscriptions or by donations of labor.

The court that is probably used the most by Stout students is the one on the Stout lot. A court established and kept up by the Stoutonia. Although to the casual observer it may appear finished in that it has the netted ends, center posts, and a good location, there is still much to be done before the court will be ready for use this spring. The soil, very conducive to the growth of grass, has been taking on a greenish appearance, the iron posts at the ends are starting to rust, and lastly the heavy cement roller is very anxious to start operations on the piles of clay which have been hauled to the courts to be spread, in order that we might have a harder surface on which to play.

Here's what we're asking of you for the privilege of playing on the Stout courts; next Saturday (tomorrow) you arm yourself with a shovel, hoe, rake, spade or brush and prepare to work.

WHO DOES THE JOB?

There's not much similarity between "Paradise Lost" and "Casey at the Bat," or between the "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and "The Clink of the Ice in the Pitcher."

Yet the same twenty-six letters gave us all of them—yes, combined with the author's skill, of course. That latter is all that prevents us from writing a great masterpiece, perhaps, because we know a lot more about the letters themselves than did Milton or Keats or most any of them.

After all, it's training, expertness and craftsmanship that count. Some writers can set down the twenty-six letters and make themselves famous. Some printers can set up the letters with equivalent success from the viewpoint of technique. It all depends on who does the job!

—Exchange.

The Student Comment Column wants your compliments as well as your criticisms.

GIRLS, HERE'S A SUGGESTION. FOR YOU

Girls if you have not already spoken to your heart's choice this Leap Year in regard to settling down to cannibal bliss and domestic felicity, perhaps the following suggestion in regard to the subject will be of assistance to the timid fair ones. This little suggestion was received by one of our eligible young bachelors and while we have not as yet received order for wedding announcements, never the less we fear for this state of single cussedness.

1. My dearest most respectful Sir.

I send you this your love to stir.

I've chosen you the first of all

On which to make a leap year call.

2. I've come to you before the rest

And hope that you'll grant my request.

Your heart and hand I ask today,

So send back without delay

Your answer saying Yes or No.

3. But if your hand does not incline

In holy wedlock to join with mine

Then you must leap year laws obey

And please send me \$10 pay.

And also Sir, a handsome dress,

I ask no more nor ask no less.

4. Now you may think this letter funny

But I must have a man or money,

So now send me back a nice reply

And let me love you until I die.

5. And if you think that I'm a dandy

Just send me back a box of candy

And if the name you cannot guess,

Send the above to my address.

6. But if for me there is no hope,

Please send me six feet of rope

With lots of love and lots of kisses

From one who hopes to be your

MRS.

WORDS

Words are tricky things. Three or four words arranged one or another way may precipitate a war, a divorce scandal, of a riot at a christening. You must watch words closely when you put them into advertising or correspondence. You must consider their effect on the other fellow. There was a street faker once, back in our home town, who was selling cough medicine. And he said, in one part of his discourse, that "thousands of persons would rise and acclaim the merits of Doperine if they were alive to tell the tale today."

—Exchange.

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—Should Stout adopt the honor system?

S. Sorum—I think if the honor system was adopted at Stout we would be having exams too often. Furthermore, I think that if we are to be governed by rules outside of school let rules govern us in school to avoid irregularity.

Carol Johnson—The honor system provides a better chance for the displaying of trustworthiness, on the part of the student, than any other means. Honor spells character; character makes an efficient teacher. Therefore, let's have the honor system installed.

Doris Foote—I believe the honor system would be an asset to Stout Institute. If each student would be kept on his honor during exams, study hours, or outside activities a quality of trustworthiness and honesty would be developed in the students. This is a quality Stout is seeking in its preparatory teachers.

Bert Krohn—I think the honor system in The Stout Institute would be a good thing. We could take the same system the "U" of Wisconsin has adopted, having a student senate representing the student body, headed by the president of the school, together, regulate affairs.

Why not try it and then decide whether or not it is for the benefit of Stout and those connected with it?

Ruth Hanson—The success of the honor system would depend on:

1. The conscientiousness of each individual in carrying out this system.
2. The standardizing of the meaning of "honor".

3. The cooperation of the entire student body.

Considering the above points I think the honor system would be an asset to Stout and to each individual but it would take some time to give it a fair trial.

Margaret McCready—What do I think of the honor system? Fine, why not? We as future teachers must be left on our honor. Let's start now.

Thorp—I see no reason why the honor system should not work out here in Stout. Most of the universities have it so why shouldn't we? When

we consider that this is a teacher training institution the honor system should work so much the better because if we cannot be square here in college, how can we expect to be an example when we take our places in the dignified society of pedagogues of which we all too soon will be members?

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before a rushing train;
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain—
A little piece of paper lay
Beside the mass of stuff;
'Twas a notice that he forgot to pay
His life insurance—that's enough.

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ACHIEVEMENT

Success is some form—that is, the pathway to the height of achievement—may be found in three simple rules: prayer, observation and work. The first is essential, of course, for God governs all things. The second is vitally necessary to the accumulation of knowledge, for seeing is believing. The third is work, without which no man is able to grow mentally, physically or psychologically. Abraham Lincoln worked; so does Thomas Edison. Andrew Carnegie at-

tained success in no less a way, for at the age of fourteen he worked as a stoker. Men who have created a place for themselves have done so through unceasing labor combined with the other two elements. But what of love as an element of success? Ah, that is the natural outcome of persistent prayer, keen observation and honest work! Let us be true to ourselves, fair and honest with our fellow men; then love will be revealed in life itself.

—Edward C. Sterry.

EXCHANGE

—Pat: "Mike, if there is anything yez want to know about eyetalian, just as me."

Just then a man across the street called out, "Hot tomalie and weenie wurst."

Mike: "What's he saying, Pat?"

Pat: "Oh, that's the weatherman. He says: Hot tomorrow and wind in the west."

Suspicious

Jack: "So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you."

Ethel: "Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we could live with him, and so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot."

Jack: "H'm! I don't like that expression 'to boot'."

SALESMANSHIP

Now that business is getting better, a story told on Charlie Taylor, the evangelist, is in order.

A South El Paso street merchant wandered into Charlie's down town meeting by mistake. At the close of the meeting Charlie said: "All who want to go to heaven stand up."

Every one stood but the clothing merchant.

"Don't you know that if you don't go to heaven you will go to hell?" shouted the soul saver.

"That's where bizness has gone, ain't it?" he said. —Exchange.

Starting Young

A small boy who was sitting next to a very haughty old lady in a crowded train kept sniffing in a most annoying manner. At last the lady could bear it no longer and turned to the boy:

"Boy, have you got a handkerchief?" she demanded.

The small boy looked at her for a few seconds and then, in a dignified tone, came the answer.

"Yes, I have, but I don't lend it to strangers."

True to His Country.

"What did he die of, Mrs. Malone?"

"Gangrene, Mrs. Flannigan."

"Well, thank Him for the co'or Mrs. Malone." —Ex.

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THE DEVELOPEMENT OF PRACTICE TEACHING

Practice Teaching, the Industrial Arts student's first taste of his future profession, has undergone considerable changes and has been developed to quite an efficient course.

When Stout Institute first began in 1903 there were twenty three students enrolled in the Domestic Science department and two student in the Industrial Arts course. At this time the practice teaching incidentally started in an informal manner. The classes of the Public Schools in manual training were taught by Stout instructors with the aid of the Stout students. This was the basis of practice teaching.

For a period of five years the work went on as stated above and practical projects were undertaken; such as, building of twelve double benches for shop use in the central building and the laying of the floor in the same shop. The benches were used continuously until three years ago when they were discarded for new ones. Later furniture construction was attempted and two seats were made, one for the Tainter Hall and one for the Homemakers Cottage. The construction of these projects worked out quit well as the classes were small and if they were to be attempted in the larger classes today, sections would have to be made in order to carry out the work successfully.

As the enrollment at Stout increased the number of practice classes became more numerous. Not only a number of classes, but a number of lines of work in order to keep pace with the work throughout the country.

About 1914 the Junior High School idea began to develop and practice teaching department offered the seventh grade, architectural drawing, carpentry, bricklaying, and plumbing; the eighth grade, bench woodwork, mechanical drawing, forging, and printing; the ninth grade, cabinet making, woodturning, woodfinishing, and mechanical drawing. In the Senior high school the pupils were allowed to elect one subject out of four offered. Since that time the subjects offered and the length of time for each changed slightly from year to year as conditions seemed to war-

rant.

Previous to 1924 the supervision of this work was done by several Stout instructors and about 1916 the supervision of practice teaching was focused and Mr. R. H. Rogers was called in to take charge. In 1918 Mr. F. L. Curran took charge and under his supervision practice teaching has been brought to the standards it has reached today. One new shop has been constructed this year on the second floor of the Industrial Arts building for practice classes. The shop is equipped for bench woodwork in the grades and later it may be equipped for Home Mechanics also.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS

(Continued from page two)

the most of them. Contentment can only be gained through loving and thoughtful labor. Opportunities are everywhere underfoot and at the end of the rainbow. "Acres of Diamonds" by Conwell with its attendant biography by Roberts Shackleton was read by Dr. Harvey in assembly just before his death. Dr. Harvey liked the book and recommended it as being one of the worthwhile books of the Stout Library. It is not a sermon, but it gives a moral and religious standard that could be followed to advantage by any discerning man or woman.

By Russell H. Conwell.

TWO DOLLARS SAVED

A man rushed up to the home of a doctor in the village, late one night, and asked him to come at once to a distant farm-house.

The doctor hitched up his horse and they drove furiously to the farmer's home.

Upon their arrival the farmer asked: "How much is your fee, doctor?"

"Three dollars," said the physician, in surprise.

"Here you are," handing over the money; the blamed liveryman wanted \$5 to drive me home." —Exchange.

—Customer: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."

Salesman: "So would I."

—Passerby: "What's the matter had a puncture?"

Tourist: "No, I'm just changing the air in my tires."

EXCHANGE

THE NORTHERN NORMAL:—We like your idea of giving the alumni a column in your paper.

—S—

PIPON COLLEGE DAYS:—Certainly are fortunate in having merchants, who will back your athletes.

—S—

THE MAC WEEKLY:—We are glad to hear that your Girls Glee Club had a successful tour and that your Men's Glee Club is going on one. The Stout Glee Club is also touring this week.

—S—

THE YELLOW JACKET:—The last copy of the Yellow Jacket was dedicated to the Freshmen and it certainly was representative with its green paper.

—S—

THE COLLEGIATE:—Speaking of famous athletes, "I'm always on the team," said the horsefly.

—S—

THE ECHO WEEKLY:—Pictures for the annual are being taken at Milwaukee; we notice they have a Millionaires Club. Quite exclusive.

—S—

THE RECORD:—The Sioux City high school is having an interclass track meet. Our good wishes are with the Frosh.

—S—

THE ROUND TABLE:—We like your idea of having the students clean up the campus.

—S—

THE DUNWOODY NEWS:—We see by the Dunwoody news that milk is less adulterated now than it was a few years ago, due to the fact that the bootleggers are crowding the milkmen away from the pump.

—S—

THE BLUE J:—Senior:—"Give me two seats in L."

Ticket seller:—"You've got the wrong number."

—S—

THE MOUNT BERRY NEWS:—Judging from the poem on your front page Georgia must be looking forward to spring as much as Wisconsin.

—S—

THE PEPTOMIST:—We like your idea of getting people to pay a little attention to their brakes.

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REMEMBRANCES
AT
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House of home made candies and ice cream.

Websters fudge 50c per lb. box.

Ice Cream Cigars Lunches
THE OLYMPIA CONFECTIONERY

FAREWELL TEA

On Wednesday of last week, the Home Economics students entertained the faculty at a tea in honor of Miss Kugel, who left Thursday for a trip abroad.

A corsage of Ophelia roses and sweet peas was presented to Miss Kugel at 4:30. Immediately after this six of the Freshmen girls served punch and attractively decorated wafers. Three of the senior girls acted as hostesses. The rooms were prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

The tea was well attended; all present wished Miss Kugel a very pleasant voyage.

JOKES

AN HONEST VISITOR

Proud Citizen: "So you've been visiting our schools, eh? Splendid, aren't they? Magnificent discipline, superb buildings, beautiful furnishings. By the way, I want to ask you what was the first thing that struck you on entering the boys' department?"

Visitor (truthfully): "A pea from a pea shooter."
—Exchange

NO CAUSE FOR ANXIETY

Father had been cleaning the bedroom windows outside, when little Muriel came in from the garden, and said, "Mother, did you hear the ladder fall down just now?"

"No," replied the mother.

"Well," said the child, "it fell down and broke three flower pots. I told daddy you'd be cross."

"Oh, dear," said mother; "I hope your daddy hasn't hurt himself!"

"I don't think he has yet," said little Muriel; "he's still hanging on to the window sill."
—Exchange.

A colored mammy came into the office of the estate for which she worked to receive her monthly wages. As she could not write, she always made her mark on the receipt—the usual cross. But on this occasion she made a circle.

"What's the matter, Linda?" the man in charge asked. "Why don't you make a cross as usual?"

"Why," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."
—Ex.



HENRY CAVENDISH

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich." His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth.

He first made water from gases

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H_2O . In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



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Women's Models that you will be quick
to notice in our displays of

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SWENSON & BERNDT

LA-SALLES ELECT OFFICERS

The main item of business taken up at the regular meeting of the La Salle Club, in the K. C. hall, on April 23, was the installation of new officers for next year. The results of the ballot election were as follows:

President	John Ausman.
Vice-Pres.	Louis Gilles.
Rec. Secretary	R. J. Harrigan.
Treasurer	Albert Hanzel.

Each officer-elect assumed his duties of office immediately, at which time each favored the "boys" with a short speech. In his talks each man expressed his wish to make the club a bigger, better organization next year than has been realized heretofore, and voiced a few helpful suggestions in that direction.

—"On what ticket does your family vote?" asked the curious tourist.

"Well," replied the farmer, "Sorta split so to speak. I'm Democrat, my wife is Republican, the baby is wet, and the cow is dry."



Your own experience in wearing Munsingwear will be the best test of its quality.

All desirable styles for Summer now in stock-and at reasonable prices.

MICHEELS CLOTHING SHOP

MR. HAGUE ONCE MORE IN THE LIMELIGHT

At the stroke of twelve on the morning of May 1st "Game Warden" Hague, the famous trout pirate was away in a cloud of dust and dried Printer's ink, he stole craftily to a secret hole formed by the drip from the sweating brow of Eliza Wilson Hill; worming his way the last 100 yds. on his stomach he stealthily dropped his bait into the pool as lightly as a game warden's hand falling upon a poacher's shoulder. At once there was a terrific commotion and the first fish of the year was hooked.

"Abie's Irish Rose" played for almost a year in New York, but Mr. Hague's Jewish trout was played for about ten minutes—one minute jerking it out of the water and nine minutes trying to find it in the bushes.

There being some doubt as to the fish's ancestry as it was covered with scales and had a long puckered mouth as if he had just finished a long whistle, the question was left to a little farmer lad who happened along. He was asked if there was a sucker on the pole or not, and he said he wasn't sure about the little one, but there was no mistaking the one with the pants on. Mr. Hague now holds all trout records for this part of the state, having last year caught a three inch \$50.00 trout, and this year a sixteen inch 13c. Jewish trout.

WHY NOT LEARN THESE WORDS?

Learn to spell them, for they are in every day use.

Forty-eight students spelled one hundred words and nineteen students were graded below 70. Where do you stand? Look these over with care!

restaurant
professor
athletics
athletes
equipped
misspelled
occurrence
recommendation
accommodation
description
courtesies
manual
superintendent

cafeteria
arrangement
committees
dining
dispensable
announcing
ninth
performer
Messrs.
it's — it is
its — Poss. case

CASUALTY LIST

Old Man Football surely is taking count on the boys this spring.

The first men to answer the call were; Clayton Fritz and Walter Tiede. Fritz got a collar bone broken and Tiede had his knee wrenched, both on Monday night. The next night Matt Lappinen sustained a wrenched shoulder. Wednesday night George Jackson tore the ligaments in his arm and John Wiemar tore some in his ankle.

The boys are all doing nicely now and we're all glad that it isn't next fall with a schedule of games ahead.

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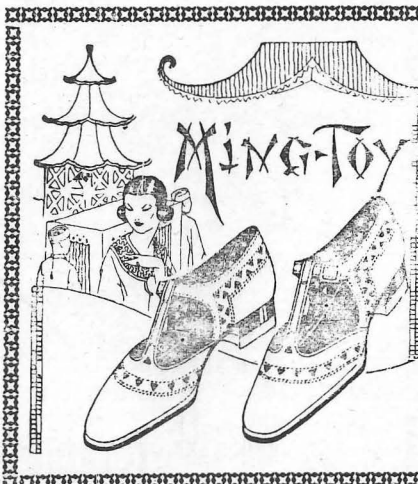
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Star Cast.Saturday & Sunday, May 3-4
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THE LOVE MASTER

Special mat. Wed.—Market Day

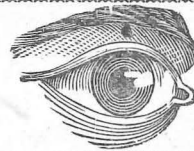
Get a spring-like appearance by having a
Massage at
I. W. NESSER

Eyes Examined.

Broken Lenses

Replaced.

Frames of all kinds.

INGRAHAM BROTHERS & TORREY

C. H. Ingraham

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REGISTERED
OPTOMETRISTS**SERVICE** We are now dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

Menomonie Dye House

Running & Cole Props

Mothers' Day Cards

Unusual Selection

At

SNIVELY'S

600 Main Street

SLEEVELESS FLANNEL VESTSCome in and see these bright new sport vests
in Jade, - Red, - and - Tan,
bound with silk tailored braid. \$3.00 to \$5.00

Spic-Span

New Wash Blouses

We have just received a shipment of new blouses made of dimity in White and Champaign.

All sizes \$1.25

Waterman - Ehrhard Co.

READY - TO - WEAR 2nd. Floor

THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 31.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 9, 1924.

SEVERAL EXPERIENCES BE- FALL GLEE CLUB ON TOUR

On Tuesday, at twelve-thirty, Mr. and Mrs. Good and sixteen members of the Men's Glee Club left with four cars for Black River Falls, taking the route through Eau Claire. Everything went well until they reached Humbird, where they were misdirected onto a muddy county highway and had an opportunity to push some of the cars through the bad places. To add to the chagrin, "Shorty" Davis had eight blowouts between Humbird and Merrill (the boys have them tabulated). Arriving at Cashton they were confronted by torn-up streets. "Shorty," however, not to be baffled by such slight obstacles, ran his Ford down the sidewalks for a stretch.

The aggregation arrived in Black River Falls at about seven o'clock, hungry, and covered with mud. Haste was necessary, in order to have the concert on time, so the town boot-black was summoned back-stage and did a rushing business, while preparations were being made. Most of the men stayed at homes over night (Victor Lanning's and others), where they were treated royally. However

(Continued on page six.)

BEAUTIFY STOUT PROPERTY

One of Stout's contributions to the Menomonie City Beautiful Campaign was the cleaning up of the school's property on Broadway, last Friday afternoon. Armed with a number of tools, a delegation of men students trimmed up the unsightly brush and cleaned the debris from the entire flat.

Because of some misunderstanding among the men as to the possibility of being excused from classes on Friday afternoon, to work at the lot, the number who turned up was decidedly meager. Any student who is conscience smitten, as a result of these complications, may "iron out the wrinkles" by taking some gratuitous exercise on the tennis courts, in or

(Continued on Page Six)

SOPHOMORE PROM COM- ING OFF TONIGHT

The Sophomores are staging their Class Prom tonight, May 9, and are hoping to give the school one of the best times it has had this year in the way of dances. The class wishes everyone to come and extends a most cordial invitation to the faculty and to all the students.

One of the big attractions of the prom is to be the out-of-town orchestra since this is the first outside orchestra to play here this year. The evening will be a delight to the eyes, as well as to the ear, for the decorations are lavish and artistic. You probably heard of the Sophomore Christmas party; it is enough to say that this, too, is put on by the Sophomores.

The prom is not to be formal, not any more than any other prom here has ever been formal. Just don your best "bib and tucker" and a smile, especially the latter and come. The Sophomores want you there.

STOUT NINE OFF TO RIVER FALLS TOMORROW

With two games to play to-morrow at River Falls, the Stout baseball team will leave early in the morning for the former's diamond. The team has been put through strenuous practices in preparation for the initial clash of the season. A total of seven games will be played within fifteen days which means a busy schedule for the Brown men.

Despite the fact that "Shorty" Ackermann, star short-stop will be missing from the lineup because of being called home on account of his father's illness, the team will present a formidable lineup when they start their workout for the game.

To-morrow "Marty" MacDonald will likely start against the River Falls nine, although Coach Brown will undoubtedly use several of his hurriers before the day is over in order to test the strength of his pitching staff.

Let's give our team the "glad hand" as a send-off to their initial game.

POLITICS AGAIN-YEP BIG S. S. A. ELECTION

On Monday, May 12, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. the election booths in the S. S. A. office will be open to members of the Stout Student Association, to vote for Secretary and Treasurer of the association for the year 1924-25. Any member of the association who does not hold an office at the present time will be eligible for office. In order to have your man in the running it will be necessary that you go to the S. S. A. office and get a petition, fill it out, and get twenty-five signatures from members of the association. Here's your chance to get the person who you think is worthy of the position, into one of these offices for next year. Don't wait until it is too late and then kick about the election returns, get that paper into circulation, create some competition, we want to see these offices filled by the persons who are most capable of handling the job.

Bring your master ticket when you come to vote, because it is your identification as a member.

The reason for having the election at this time is that there will be some-
(Continued on page seven)

JUNIOR PROM A PLEASANT SUCCESS

The prom given by the Junior Class in the gymnasium, last Saturday evening, May 3, was one of the big events of the year. Dancing commenced at eight-thirty to the strains of the Badger Royal Orchestra. At about ten o'clock occurred the grand march which was lead by the class president, Mr. Vesperman and Miss Mowers. Delicious punch was served to the dancers throughout the evening by Miss Reider and Miss Hall. The decorative scheme was exquisitely worked out in the class colors, orange and black. During the second last dance, confetti and streamers were passed out to the dancers, and no instructions were necessary to start things, the revelry began at

(Continued on page two)

M. A. P's HONEST BUNCH

In case there is someone who is a bit wary of the Manual Arts Players, for some reason or none, we wish to vouch for their honesty; X Honest Abe had nothing on them. This is the explanation: Last Thursday, in Assembly, Miss Klein's cheery face shone (no, her nose was nicely powdered) at us above the foot lights. She told us the M. A. P's troubles which afterward proved to be bubbles and broke. According to our master tickets, purchased last fall, the M. A. P's owed us another evening's entertainment. They had started a final play and much to their sorrow and surprise it was with-drawn. The time before the end of school would not allow them to choose and get ready another one, so it had been decided to return the money instead. The amount, per student which was 12½ cents was to be returned the following day upon presentation of master tickets. Miss Klein's parting shot was, "we won't think you're small if you claim your 12½ cents, but we want you to."

Miss Quilling suggested that a vote be taken as to whether or not the students were willing for the M. A. P's to "keep the change". Mr. Bowman summoned Miss Klein from the "wings" and repeated the suggestion to her. Immediately her honest nature spoke for the saying, "There are a few principles we adhere to and one is that we pay all honest and just debts; and this is one of them." Mr. Bowman spoke quite sharply to her and she acquiesced to the vote. The vote was unanimous for the M. A. P's retention of the coin. Miss Klein spoke, Mr. Bowman spoke; but, womanlike, Miss Klein got in the last word, thanking the student body.

PRESIDENT NELSON TALKED TO STUDENTS IN ASSEMBLY

President Nelson played a joke on us Thursday in assembly. He talked and talked and had us all convinced that 7:30 hours were just the best thing for us. When we were convinced (and quite disappointed over the conviction) he fooled us and extended the 7:30 period to 8 o'clock. Were we ever glad? We'll tell the world we were and are.

STUDENT COMMENT COLUMN

^{Gripes/ Grievances/}
—We, the Y. W. C. A. girls, want pins as the girls had last year.

Are we to get them?

—Last year the boys of Stout went through the H. E. building and were treated to sandwiches made by the girls of the cookery classes.

We, the girls, were to have a chance to go through the I. A. and Trade building and see the boys at work, but that chance never came. We wonder if we can't see them at work this year?

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

once. A paper blizzard ensued.

The guests numbering nearly two-hundred truly enjoyed the evening of entertainment afforded by the Juniors. The chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Hague, Miss Skinner, and Miss Halseth.

A "BETTER SPEECH CAMPAIGN"

—Folks speak of a better speech campaign,"—

Just wonder what they mean.

My teacher told me I should say "I saw" instead of "seen."

Then Johnnie said, "the cat got drowned,"

And teacher said 'twas "drowned,"

Now jest what's the difference there Except jest for the sound?

When I gotter talk in school,
Jest feel like I'se agin it,
She's sure got sumpin for to say
Jest when I begin it.

What's the diff how I'se a spellin'
Or if a period's here or there?
Them marks are jest awactin' time,
Any how, us boys don't cae!

And then in school I heard 'em say,
"You must talk correct."
I'se sure I don't know what it means,
But like society folks, I 'spect.

My brain is all befuzzled,
And anyhow I don't care;
Wou'dn't want to be no teacher,—
Don't expect to be no mayor.

A lawyer's got to use his tongue lots,
But wouldn't be none neither,
The store clerk's got to talk so much,
But wouldn't like that either.

A doctor sure is awful smart,
He sure does need some brains;
But where them things ain't necessary,
There ain't no job remains.

So when I git to thinkin' 'bout it
Our language counts some anyway,
Why, there ain't a job that I can think of
Where it doesn't count today.

My teacher said, "You can't do nothin',"
To that lazy boy named Pete,
"Cept washin dishes when you're growed up
Or sweepin' up the street."

I never knowed jest what she meant
By sayin' that's his fate,
But now I know it's jest like this:
He can't talk English straight.

And when I git to thinkin',
I see 'tis the only way
To start right in 'fore it's too late
To improve my English every day.
—Exchange.

BUFFET LUNCHEONS

The Cookery IV classes are now serving formal buffet luncheons. Many occasions are being used and about fifty guest are invited to each. Those given are:

Wednesday 12:00 M. Class Reunion.

Wednesday 6:00 P. M. Engagement Announcements.

Thursday 12:15 P. M. Luncheon in Honor of Tower Staff.

Thursday 5:00 P. M. May Day Festival.

Friday 12:00 Mock Wedding.

STOUT FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY-SCHOOL-CLASS

The Stout Fellowship Sunday School Class and the Epworth League of the Methodist church will have a supper and service together in the church parlor Sunday at 4:30 P. M. All members of either organization are cordially invited to attend.

When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

Hither and Thither

—Miss Elizabeth Hooper spent the week end at Madison.

—Sam Dirks came down to attend the Junior prom.

—Miss Bernice Kennedy spent the week end in Minneapolis.

—Lydia Gavin spent the week end with her folks at Eau Galle.

—Myrtle Hall spent Saturday night and Sunday morning at the Annex.

—Miss Marie Taylor entertained Earnest Creas from St. Paul during the week end.

—Miss Aida Bear was the guest of Miss Dolores Landmark over the week end.

—Miss Hasier of New Richmond was the guest of Mr. Toplis Saturday.

—Buster Sowles and "Shorty" Herman spent the week-end here with friend.

—Thursday evening the Homemaker's bunch went on a wiener roast.

—Thelma Bly, Marie Vesper and Sybil Lynd are the larks at Homemaker's this week.

—Clyde Cardy of Plattville Wisconsin is the guest of Miss Marie Vesper this week end.

—Anna Mae Fobes, Joyce Wood and Impi Nissi have finished their three week's work at Homemaker's.

—Alice Hawkinson and Charlotte Wilkins entertained guests from home last Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Noble and Leonora Ne te left for Homemakers last Saturday night.

—Miss Gilbert was called home Monday because of her sister's illness.

—The Misses Ruth Amundson and Kathryn Martin gave a dinner party for Miss Louise Whitehurst at the Peerless Grill, Thursday evening.

—Miss Louise Whitehurst is leaving Saturday night for Savannah, Georgia where she is going to teach in the High School the remainder of this semester.

—Bob Healy's little path to the Hall is well trodden by now.

—Bone has been having trouble with his side since he ate dinner at the Royal. Why the change, Bone?

—We know a freshman who thinks Hamilton Holt is a new dance.

—Serenading time has begun and luckily (?) the Annex over looks the lake.

—She was only an electrician's daughter but she gave him a terrible shock.

—He: "What made you fall for me?"

She: "Your line was just low enough to trip me."

—She: "I'm not myself tonight."

Brute: "Then we ought to have a good time."

—Frosh: "Are you undressing to go bathing?"

Senior: "No, to see if I have my underwear on."

—Who say's bobbed hair is going out of style? Geneva Starr is the last recruit. There are now only 8 girls with long hair at the Annex.

—An interesting form of entertainment was initiated for the benefit of the Annex girls, when "Tommy" Thompson tipped over in his canoe just back of the Dorm.

—Clara: "I wonder if she'll give us a test to-day?"

"Dinky": "If she does, I'll just naturally pass out."

Clara: "I won't. I'll flunk out."

—Miss Leedom in Home Nursing: "A record should be kept even if common medicines are given, such as aspirin, tonics, and stricknine!"

Good-bye, patient.

—Wife: "Do you realize that you haven't kissed me for a week?"

Lamb: (absent mindedly) "Good Lord! Then who is it I have been kissing?"

—There are three men in the life of every woman; the one she would have married if she could, the one she cou'd have married if she would, and the one she does.

—I don't like my prof at all;

In fact, I think he's punk.

He sharpened his pencil with my knife

To mark me down a flunk.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Why did Jack Rue have all his clothes pressed?

—"Shorty Davis" got lost in his private bath."

—John Dahl: "Ain't nature grand, Hilda?"

—Andy Melby makes good use of "The Bug" nowadays.

—We wonder who Andy is thinking of when he works on the tennis court all day.

—Ed Moe is running for fire chief at the next election. Good for you, Eddie.

—Did you see Herb Smith on the back of Miss Leedom's car holding in his arms. -- a victrola, the night of the fire?

—Leo Schmitz has a new Stout baseball suit. Kahki pants and a red shirt. Hot stuff!

—Even Ole Olson has fallen at last. Shorty Ackerman is in the same path.

—An "unavoidable accident" at the Hall Saturday night caused some of the stronger sex to "Linger a While."

—Moon: "Were you in the confederate army?"

Shine: "Yes, but I wore a Union suit."

—"May I kiss your hand?" he whispered.

And she answered soft and low—"It's easier to lift my veil than to remove my gloves, you know."

—Seeing that there are three weeks of school left it is reported that some of the girls are going to "High Tone" the boys. Remember girls, some of you will be here nex' year.

REGISTERED KICKS.

TAINTER HALL GIRLS NOTICE

—We hereby resolve, that we shall not wait as long next Friday night for our lady friends as we have heretofore.

Jack.

Bob.

Ole.

3R's of St. Inn.

THE STOUTONIA

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Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.

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EQUALITY *Editorial*

Equality of students as far as restrictions are concerned is what we are vitally interested in, because, in no other way that we know of, can the spirit dissatisfaction be caused to rise more quickly. Taking the first vivid example that we come to, we shall consider the fire which caused so much excitement last Monday night. All the students who were able to get there, got there and stayed until they were ready to go home.

Faculty members were there, and they stayed until ready to go home. But who wasn't there? None of the girls staying at Tainter Hall or Lynwood were allowed to see the fire at a close range. Any exciting spectacle such as that would be of great interest to every live, red blooded young American. All their sister and brother students were out getting all the thrills they could while the, "Halls and Annexes," were deprived of the fun. It is hardly fair when we think of the standard of equality that must be kept up. Since the students out in town could not possibly be restricted, in the case of the fire, and the students in the dormitories were restricted, there was a clash, according to the viewpoint of some, such a difference seems unfair.

COULD YOU STAND THE TEST?

From a psychological point of view, which has ruined the most characters, sudden success or failure? Did you ever watch a man who, through a sudden shifting of the wand of "Lady Luck," has suddenly become rich or been given authority. It seems that unless we humans gain our earthly goods by hard work and economy we do not know how to use them. The same is true of the power to rule, the worst tyrant is the person who suddenly comes into power, without having gained the position a little at a time and going through the stages which develop in man the power of self control and inhibition. On the other hand, many of those who have failed early in their lives have recovered and have become some of our best citizens. Of course this does not mean that anyone who suddenly acquires power or riches is lost, but the majority lack discretion in using what comes to them easily. There can be but one conclusion; most people are willing to try again if they fail, but it takes a good man to stand sudden victory.

MR. BOWMAN HAS BUSY WEEK

Mr. Bowman has had a very busy week. On Monday he was in Eau Claire preparing for his consistorial degree of the Free Masons. He is now attending a Coordinators' Conference at Sheboygan. Tomorrow he will be in Milwaukee on a business trip.

PUNCTUALITY

"The Punctual man is a bird; he always is true to his word; he knows that the skate who is ten minutes late is trifling and vain and absurd. He says, 'I'll be with you at four;' tho torrents may ruthlessly pour, you know when the clock strikes the hour he will knock with his punctual fist at your door. And you say, 'He is surely a trump! I haven't much use for the chump who is ever more late, making other men wait—the place for that gent is the dump.' The punctual man is a peach; he sticks to his dates like a leach; it's a pity, alas, that he hasn't a class of bone-headed sluggards to teach. He's welcome wherever he wends; the country is full of his friends; he goes by the watch and he ne'er makes a botch of his time, so he never offends. If he says he'll get married at nine, you can bet he'll be standing in line, with his beautiful bride, and the knot will be tied ere the clock is done making the sign. If he says he'll have cashed in at five, at that hour he will not be alive; you can order his shroud and assemble a crowd, clear out to the bone yard to drive. The punctual man is a jo! The biggest success that I know! He is grand and sublime, he is always on time, not late by ten minutes or so.—Walt Mason."

Anti-Swearing Society.

The late Lord Wolsely was strongly opposed to the use of bad language in the army; indeed, he was president of an anti-swearing society. The Field Marshal's distaste for military language gave rise to an amusing incident at a review. The commanding officer ordered the bugler to sound a certain call. The bugler succeeded in sounding the wrong one. The C. O. was on the point of giving the unfortunate man his opinion of him in the recognized manner, when he noticed that Lord Wolsely's eyes were fixed on him in a cold stare. He narrowly escaped an epileptic fit in the effort to restrain himself, and finally exclaimed, "Naughty, naughty bugler!"

—"I hear you got thrown out of a temperance meeting."

"Yes, the orator asked what was more refreshing than water and I said beer."

The Perspiring Reporter

Question—Would you favor a beauty contest at Stout, supervised by the Stoutonia Staff?

Geraldine Trigg—Yes, if it would create enough interest to be a success. It has been most successful in some schools and probably could be here.

Gertrude McFarland—What! A beauty contest at Stout Institute? Indeed, I would not sanction one because the competition would be too heavy and it might cause enemies.

Gladys Gilligan—I think that time and money could be put in something more profitable than a Beauty contest. Beauty is only skin deep, they say so why not try an intelligence contest.

Thomas Blackney—Seeing that we have representatives from most every state in the Union and that Stout Institute is so well represented in the H. L. department of the majority of high schools in the country, why shouldn't we have a girls' beauty contest at Stout? Last but not least, we have the men who inspire beauty in the weaker sex.

Carl Gernetzky—Beauty contests in a school of this size are hardly what you would call adaptable. A contest of this kind, no doubt, would create a great deal of consternation, and if it were conducted by the paper, there would be a tendency for more people to kick. On the other hand the paper would be more loyally supported by its friends, and because of this, I would be in favor of a Beauty contest conducted by the Stoutonia.

Helen Derrwaldt—If the girls want a beauty contest let them have it, but I believe the boys don't think it a necessity.

Buryl Werner—As a beauty I'm not a great star. There are others more pretty by far. But my face—I don't mind it, because I'm behind it.

Its the folks out in front that I jar. Why not have a campaign and name it "Woman beautiful week?"

SENIOR-CLASS MEETS

A meeting of the Senior class was held in the auditorium, Wednesday, April 30, at 11:30, with the President, **Arthur Anderson**, presiding.

The offices of class librarian and secretary and treasurer were voted upon and are to be filled by **Louise Glass** and **Agnes Anderson** respectively. **Al Lamb** read a tentative plan for commencement week and other suggestions were offered by other members of the class. The Senior class will play a very important part in all the commencement activities. The President of the class appointed a committee of two to act with the Stout Student Association in drafting permanent plans for commencement week.

We understand that "Shorty" Ackerman is not going to the Prom tonight. He says he must rest up for the strenuous game tomorrow.

—S—

For Rent—One good phonograph with three jazz records. Will do nicely for canoeing.

Inquire, Stagger Inn.

—S—

—Gilman: "I'm staying home next Friday night."

Spaeth: "My girl has a date with someone else, too."

Fancy Groceries

C. A. PINKEPANK

Broadway Phone 13

—The Slam Bang Club is the latest Annex organization. They indulged in a birthday picnic, Friday evening.

NEW LINEN DRESSES

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THE PATTERN SHOP

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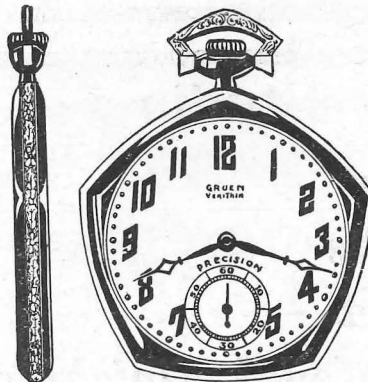
SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Ladies and Gents Shines

GUST GOLEMATIS, Prop.

135 Main St. Opposite Schools

WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS



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For Her and For Him
GRUEN WATCHES
For Graduation

Come in and see
our new line of
Gruen Watches
for the graduates

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Buy A
"CONEY ISLAND RED HOT"
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Peerless Grill
"Home Of Good Foods"

MOTHER'S DAY
REMEMBRANCES
 AT
CHASE'S

LUCKY TIGER
GUARANTEED TO CURE DANDRUFF & SCALP ECZEMA
ELECTRIC BARBER SHOP

Mothers' Day
Cards & Mottos
Our Selection Is Complete
A. R. Olson

There's Pep and Personality to the Styles
for Men and an Unusual Charm to the
Women's Models that you will be quick
to notice in our displays of
WALK-OVER SHOES
SWENSON & BERNDT

Erickson's Studio
for
First class Portraits
and
Kodak Finishing

SEVERAL EXPERIENCES BEFALL
GLEE CLUB ON TOUR
 (Continued from page one)

someone set Bergner back a few minutes with his toilet on Wednesday morning by tying a number of knots in the sleeves of his "duds".

The trip to Westby on Wednesday over highway twelve and twenty-seven, was made without serious mishap. Westby is distinctly Norwegian and the concert given there in the evening, although very successful was witnessed chiefly by women, the men being very fully occupied at this time, with the opening of the fishing season.

The short tour of eight miles from Westby to Viroqua was made Thursday forenoon. Dinner was eaten in Viroqua and the bulk of the afternoon was used in making preparations for the evening's concert, in the large, new theatre there. A full house greeted the Club in the evening. After spending Thursday night in a hotel, the caravan set out on highway one-hundred-one,—considered the most picturesque in Wisconsin,—to De Sota, then north to La Crosse and Eau Claire, and back to Menomonie.

The entire return trip was a pleasant one with a slight exception of an unruly carburetor which required such frequent adjustments that Bergner rode his running board the twenty-odd miles between Eau Claire and Menomonie.

In telling of the trip, some of the fellows say, "Ask Strand about time exposures," but the point of the joke seems not popularly known.

BEAUTIFY STOUT PROPERTY
 (Continued from page one)

der to get them in shape for playing. If they are not put in shape by some of the five-hundred people here at Stout, that pleasant vision of a game of tennis, some afternoon is likely not to materialize.

Application for work on the courts will gladly be received and instructions be given by Gilman Dahlen or Carl Gernetzky, at any time.

Announcement.

All seniors who haven't ordered caps and gowns will have to dye their night-gowns and strap a board on their plates.

POLITICS AGAIN,—YEP BIG ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

one to carry the business over to next fall, they would all be new at the work, while if the secretary and they will be able to take care of the business in the fall until a president and vice president are elected.

Mr. Hurst's citizenship class will take charge of the election, and act as election clerks, judges, and counters of the ballots.

Bedtime Story.

Little Louie Lizard snoozed ambidexterously in his perforated cheese tin and dreamed of flies, beautiful, buzzing, squashable flies with an appealing fatness. "It's warm here," he decided, and woke up, crawling brazenly through a hole in the cheese box. There were many pretty places for a little lizard to visit in the big closet, but he finally chose a smooth black riding boot and prepared to spend the night there. When he was about half way down the inside he heard a deep, deep silence. He wiggled. The silence became very deep, so he looked around the corner of the heel and what do you suppose he saw? Why Mamie and Mikey Mouse, who were having an involved discussion of whether it is better to salt the peanuts first. "It's warm here," he decided, and hopped up onto the window sill to safety. But Doris X. came in for a towel and saw him and screamed. She didn't know his maidenly nature. "It's warm here," he decided, and slid back into the cheese tin where he should have been all the time. And now, children, you see what happens to naughty little lizards who leave home in search of excitement, so stay in, won't you, and take your spring tonic out of a bottle.

BUZZ

—Ten Sophs at the Annex cooked their supper at Picnic Point Friday evening. The Menu was bacon, eggs and coffee.

—The Cooking IV classes are working hard on the buffet luncheons that are going to be given this week.

—Margaret Noble, Leonora Neste and Hazel Gempeler are the new members of the Homemaker's family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were guest at Homemaker's Thursday evening at dinner.

—Suggested for future research: Do bacteria need vitamins for health and growth?

—We understand that Olie Strand had his portrait painted while on the

Glee Club Tour. Let's have it, Olie, the Tower needs snaps?

—Don't expect your ship to come unless you have sent one out.

—Students taking Home Mechanics are requested to make lesson plans on the method used to eliminate fire bugs.

CITY BUS AND BAGGAGE LINE

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EXCHANGE

—"Track has put me where I am today," said the cow as she looked at the departing freight train.

—Moast awl hour lives weev herd it sed

That 2&2 maks foar.
Butt late at nite 2 pears of Katz
Kan yel like ate or moar.

—"Stag tonight?"

"Yes, I haven't any doe."

—We know a law student who is so tight that he buys his girl a drink and then tries to squeeze it out of her.

Ten billion dollars worth of German money, at pre-war value, shipped directly from Germany, is to be distributed at a combined dance, carnival and party to be given by a club at the University of Washington.

—Colored Pastor: "Brethern, there was one of you that was out wid a married woman last Tuesday. Now I'm not going to tell the name but I want that man to put a dollar in

the collection box."

And in the box were twelve dollar bills and a promissory note for fifty cents.

The Absent-Minded Prof.

He shoveled some coal in the ice-box and put the milk in the furnace.

—"Why did your parents name you Bill?"

"Because I was born on the first of the month."

—Little boy: "Look ma, the circus has come to town, there's one of the clowns."

Ma: "Hush, darling, that's not a clown. That's just a college man."

—Clayton Fritz and Carl Gernetzky spent a pleasant afternoon May 4th. on the winding byways of the Red Cedar River. At least so 'tis said.

—Mack Evans of Wabasha was a week end guest in Menomonie.

—Miss Helen Kuntz, who is at the University Hospital at Minneapolis spent Sunday here with Miss Alice Ferguson.

HITHER AND THITHER

—Miss Klein spent the week-end in New Richmond.

—Miss Blanche Harper has moved to Lynwood Hall for the remainder of the semester.

—"The Sharps and Flats" rendered several selections during assembly period Tuesday morning.

—Mr. Good: "A woman's vocal chords are different from a man's."

Shorty Davis: "Yes, because they vibrate continuously."

—Fires are great things for showing up possibilities in individuals. Baysinger rescued a cabinet victrola from the second floor all by his lonesome, carried it to the safety zone and didn't even know it was heavy!

—The Lakeview girls advise a course in Laundry for the boys. Flynn spent one perfectly good Saturday A.M. watching his nice clean shirt flutter precariously on the line, when a few clothes pins would have relieved his anxiety and left him free for other occupations.

MOTHERS' DAY CARDS

at

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THE REVOLT AGAINST CIVILIZATION

Modern civilization was not the first civilization, but was the last of a long series of civilizations which have flourished and gone their way. The basic cause in the majority of cases was a decline or breakdown from within. Some civilizations lived for thousands of years, others lived only a few brief generations. After thorough and extensive study, the reason has been found to be that civilizations always depend upon the qualities of the people who are the bearers of it. Civilizations depend absolutely upon quality, while quality, in turn, depends upon inheritance. Environment brings out a man's qualities, but it is heredity that pre-determines what qualities there are to be brought out.

The man who has not those necessary qualities rebels against the seeming unfairness of fate or civilization, he is termed the underman. The majority of these rebels, such as Marx, Hebart, Cloutz and numerous others, have had a high grade of intelligence along certain lines, but were of a peculiar mental turn. In some cases, these men were really insane, and in other cases, were absolute perverts and degenerates. These radicals and perverts who claim to be uplifting the world are, in reality, trying to drag civilization down to their own inferior level. The author expresses these sentiments in a clear, concise, logical and definite form that will readily enable the reader to see the fallacy of the reasoning of those people who are persistently trying to tear down civilization.

Those people who study economics, history, sociology, psychology and social welfare, will find a wealth of information that has a direct bearing in their studies. The author has given the history of the movement of unrest, its economic effect on society and the world in general. The psychological and sociological effects are definitely brought out with methods of combating them closely following. For general information alone, this book would be well worth reading. The facts that the author gives in his preface clearly explain the character of the book.

"The revolutionary unrest which

today afflicts the entire world, goes far deeper than is generally supposed. Its root-cause is not Russian Bolshevik propaganda, nor the late war, nor the French Revolution, but a process or racial impoverishment which destroyed the great civilization of the past and which threatens to destroy our own."

—Two people sat by the sad sea side
Side by side by the sad sea side.
First she sighed and then he sighed
And then they both sighed side by side,
By the sad sea side.

—Straight bobs are popular at the Annex because there is only one place to curl hair.

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 32.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 16, 1924.

SOPHOMORE PROM BEST YET

MOST SUCCESSFUL PROM OF SEASON

There have been dances and there have been proms this year, but the "better of the balls" was held May 9, when the Sophomores had their annual prom. We would have to swallow a page of "Webster's Abridged" to have words adequate enough to describe the affair. The room was elaborately decorated with streamers of blue and white. The walls were hidden with streamers of the colored ribbons with cute little butterflies settled here and there. The lights were covered with baskets full of paper posies and lattice covered with festoons of flowers added to the garden like effect. Low comfortable chairs, soft lights, charming summery frocks, "Prince Charmings" (some in tuxedos) syncopated rhythm, all created a lovely fairyland. Everything seemed perfect and conducive to a good time. The floor was slick and the Caffarilla Orchestra, from Min-

(Continued on page two)

STOUT HOMESTEAD MY REVERT TO OWNER

The Stout property on North Broadway, which Mrs. Angeline Stout turned over to the State of Wisconsin, in February, 1922, on the condition that the home be turned into a dormitory for girls of The Stout Institute, within the next two years, has a strong possibility of reverting to its former owner. Appropriation of money with which to bring about the necessary alterations and repairs was refused by the state legislature. Consequently, with the expiration of the two year's time period, and with nothing being done with the matter, Mrs. Stout has recently ordered the property closed to the public. According to President Nelson the final decision of the matter will be up to the state attorney general.

LYNWOOD SWINGS ELECTION

STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL BALLOT

For Secretary:	
Carol Johnson	(18)
John Weimar	(12)
Ruth Hanson	(38)
For Treasurer:	
Walter Tiede	(19)
Clarence Allen	(25)
Collis Druley	(23)
Total votes cast	69

THE FROSH INDOOR PICNIC

Somewhere, sometime, some place, someone said that everyone was sad when it rained. In spite of this pessimistic fact, the Frosh enjoyed their picnic to the limit.

An impromptu orchestra furnished the peppiest kind of music for dancing. The cornetist couldn't quite seem to stand the strain of playing for people who utterly disregarded time and quiet, so we had to do without him. However, the pianist, banjo player-

(Continued on page seven)

SHRUBBERY BEAUTIFIES STOUT GROUNDS

During the last few days, quantities of shrubbery have been set out about the Stout buildings and property. Long rows of bushes have been planted along the walks in front of the Home Economics Building and Industrial Arts Building as well as along the full west side of the Gymnasium. Several young trees have been transplanted at various places. Stout is thus taking an active leading part in the Menomonie City Beautiful campaign, of which Mr. Nelson is the chairman. While a certain amount of labor and expense is required to bring about these transfigurations, the expenditure is refunded many fold with the future beauty of the project.

Many property owners about the city are also beautifying their flats as well as the city as a whole.

RIVER FALLS WINS 4 to 2

STOUT WILL SEEK REVENGE MAY 24

Stout nine journeyed to River Falls on Tuesday to play their initial game which was postponed twice.

Mr. Weather Man had a large share of the say in determining the date for the opening game of the season for the Stout baseball nine. Although two games were to have been played at River Falls last Saturday, inclement weather caused the games to be postponed until Monday. About the time the team was ready to leave, another downpour was evidenced, and again the game was put off until Tuesday. Although the day was rather cold and disagreeable, the team was called together and set off in cars.

Coach Brown's men, scored both their runs in the second inning. Hahn singled. McDonald struck out. Olson connected for one base which advanced Kroening, who was running for Hahn, to second. He gained third on a grounder by Heideman. Moeller was

(Continued on page two)

MARQUETTES ENTERTAIN LA SALLES AT DINNER

Members of the Marquette Club royally entertained the boys of the La Salle Club, at the K. C. hall, last Tuesday evening. Members of both clubs assembling at about fifty-three, and numbering nearly forty, enjoyed visiting and "annual autographing" until a tasty, two-course dinner was served at six, by the girls. The second course of the dinner, consisting of coffee and pie a-la-mode, featured delicious apple pie, baked by Marquette girls, at Miss Klein's apartments. Supper being over, Miss Klein was, as usual, ready with the get together games, which were enjoyed until seven-forty-five, when it was necessary for the meeting to disband on account of study hours. There is

(Continued on page two)

SOPHOMORE PROM

(Continued from page one.)

neapolis for the occasion, played tunes that tickled the toes. Punch was served during the evening to the thirsty dancers by dainty maids. During the intermission neapolitan ice-cream and wafers were served.

Besides the patrons and patronesses, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hague, Miss R. Klein and Miss M. Brasie, there was a distinguished guest, State Superintendent Callahan.

11:30 came only too soon, dispersing the happy crowd. We'll have to hand it to the Sophs for staging one of the nicest, most beautiful dances of the 1923-24 season.

THE VALUE OF A HOBBY

A very sure way to be happy and content is to have a hobby; some certain, definite thing one enjoys doing better than anything else. It may range from setting up radio sets to making fudge. Whatever you like to do, develop it, expand it, take pleasure in it until it is a part of yourself. You will excel in it in time if it is your true hobby.

Sometimes a hobby helps others than the rider. A person may have a hobby of tinkering with things and some day may invent something very useful.

A sport enthusiast plays baseball or football for the fun in it. A hobby has a good effect on the mind—it satisfies the desire for recreation and pleasure.

Some people carry a hobby too far; for instance, some golf players play continually and talk continually of golf and therefore fail to derive any benefit from their hobby.

Who knows but that someday the thing that you've been doing for pleasure will be so worthy that the world will be willing to pay you for your knowledge.

The Good Old Days.

"There are no more enterprising young men. Why I remember when it was a common thing for a young man to start out as a clerk, and in a few years own the business."

"Yes, but cash registers have been invented since!"

P. D. A. DANCE FRIDAY

The P. D. A. club will give a dance at the gym, Friday, May 16, at 8:30. Music will be furnished by the Badger Royal.

SHARPS-AND-FLATS ENTERTAIN STUDENT BODY

The "Sharps and Flats", Stout girl's glee club furnished some real entertainment for the students, at assembly, on May 6. A varied musical program consisting of five numbers was exceedingly well rendered. The selections sung were: 'The Wind,' 'Mammy's Song,' 'Sympathy,' 'Spring Son,' and 'Wynken, Blynken and Nod.' Of the number of recitals given this year at different times, by the "Sharps and Flats," this last one was, on account of it's variety and quality, popularly attested to be the best.

Due to some neglect on the part of the news editors, this item failed to appear in last week's Stoutonia and consequently is a bit out of date.

PRINT-INSTRUCTORS TO MEET

Printing instructors will hold their third summer conference at Indianapolis, July 7 to 19, according to announcement made by the United Typothetae of America, under whose auspices the event is held. The purpose of the gathering is to exchange ideas on the teaching of printing apprentices. A large attendance is expected.

S. M. A. PRESENTS MUSICAL PROGRAM

The S. M. A's took their turn at entertaining in assembly Tuesday, May 13, and presented three varied musical selections. The first, "A Cottage in God's Garden", was a pleasing solo sung by Phyllis Sacia. The second part of the program consisted of a song, "One Fleeting Hour", sung by Enid Baysinger, Gertrude Tennyson, Alice Crawly and Phyllis Sacia, followed by a short original one, "Those Study Hours". The third and last part of the program consisted of "everyday music"—in other words, jazz to the tune of the piano, saxophone, and banjo, played respectively by Dolores Landmark, Elvera Kretsch and Enid Baysinger. The curtain went down as the S. M. A. song was being sung and played.

RIVER FALLS WINS 4 TO 2

(Continued from page one)

next up, and hit a neat single which scored Kroening and Olson. This was the only inning in which the visitors were able to bunch their hits to advantage.

River Falls counted their first run in the fifth frame when Miles doubled and was advanced to third on Quandt's two base hit into right field. L. Smith struck out. M. Smith doubled into left field which scored Quandt and Miles. In the sixth inning Keyes tripled with two men out. Again Miles doubled scoring Keyes which put them up to a one point lead. Their final run came in the seventh when M. Smith walked, advanced to third on Ziebell's two base clout, and scored on a wild throw by Winters.

For Stout, McDonald and Winters did the hurling, the former performing for the first five innings, and the latter for the remainder of the game. Each man was credited with three strike outs. Olson, a former La Crosse Normalite, did the receiving.

Keyes, of River Falls, struck out 13 men and was given errorless support by his team mates.

The men who made the trip were: Young, Johnson, Winters, Hahn, McDonald, Olson, Heideman, Madden, Smith, Kroening, Dodge, Haessly, and Peterson. Coach Brown and G. F. Miller also made the trip.

Linehan of River Falls umpired. The Season's schedule is as follows:

May 13 at River Falls.
May 17 at La Crosse.
May 20 at Winona, Minn.
May 24 River Falls here.
(2 games—10:00 and 2:00 o'clock).
May 27 La Crosse here.

MARQUETTES ENTERTAIN LA SALLES

(Continued from page one.)

just one fact that made the dinner a bit in opportune at this time. It is that Miss Klein is, at present on a liquid diet, (as per wager) which made it necessary to include one malted milk (thick) in the menu.

Arrangements are now under way for a joint Marquette-La Salle picnic, across the lake, sometime within the next few days, which will be the last time the two clubs will meet together, this year.

Hither and Thither

—Miss Gilbert has resumed her duties at school.

—Miss Skinner spent Mother's Day in Madison.

—Miss Leedom spent the week-end in Eau Claire in a hospital.

—Ruth Melges' mother and brother visited her over the week-end.

—Miss Bisbey and Miss Scoular spent the week-end in the Cities.

—Laurence Popp was the guest of Miss Marie Schink over the week-end.

—The S. M. A. Society had charge of the assembly period Tuesday.

—Miss Marie Taylor spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

—Miss Phillips made a trip to Minneapolis last Saturday.

—The air has been getting very musical around the Annex lately. The girls just love serenaders!

—The Tainter Hall girls certainly did enjoy the concert Monday evening.

—Miss Carol Swiningson of St. Paul spent the week-end with Alice Crawley and Mildred Nokes.

—Emma V.: "Say, is Leach (Chemistry) too heavy to carry home?"

Agnes A.: "No! who is he?"

—Hazel Solberg, Adelia Thompson and Marion Jehlen are now at Home-maker's.

—Hester Hurley visited Dorothy Heald in Minneapolis from Saturday until Monday.

—Emil Ludtke tried his luck at fishing Saturday, and just caught one trout.

—Walt Tiede is able to move around without his crutches, and will be in good shape for football next Fall.

—Dirks: "I have a head especially adapted for geometry."

Winters: "Yep, Plane and Solid."

—Lost: An eighteen inch string of graduated pearls. Will the finder please leave them at the Stout office.

—Alice Donovan and Virginia Brechwald started out to take a short walk east, Saturday and ended up in Eau Claire.

—A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye.

—A date is 2½ hours of canned companionship, ordered in advance.

—Mr. Hurst—What is the main product of Ireland?

Mr. Kavanaugh—Irishmen.

—You spend your first three years of school getting into things, and your last year getting out.

—M. Fugino: What are you going to do for a living?"

L. Schmitz: "Oh, I think I'll chew gum for toothless people."

—Mr. Curran: "What is Education?"

Rue: "Education is what you know after you have forgotten what you have learned."

—Tustison: "What is tissue?"

Lamb: "A collection of cells."

Tustison: "Correct. Now illustrate."

Lamb: "A prison."

—Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Student: "I guess, a small one."

Photographer: "Well then, close your mouth."

—Mr. S.: "Are those binoculars of yours very powerful?"

Mr. W. "Powerful? These glasses bring things so close that everything less than ten miles away looks like it is behind you."

—J. B. (in office): "I want an excuse—I was late."

Mr. K.: "Well, fill out a slip."

J. B.: "I---I, hurt my foot."

Mr. K.: "Good Land! do you write with your foot?"

—Ikey fell from his window and caught on some telephone wires on the way down.

Abey ran up for a ladder, but when he had gotten back he found Ikey in a heap on the ground.

"Why didn't you hold on those wires?" said Abey.

"I was afraid them fool wires would break," answered Ikey.

HITHER AND THITHER

—The Tainter Hall girls have "bats in their belfry."

—There was a Tower signing exchange at the Annex Saturday afternoon in the living room.

—Several of the Annex Freshmen even went so far as to bring their Towers to the picnic.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—An apricot is a red-headed prune.

—He's so dumb that he thinks a track meet is some kind of steak.

—Mox—The trouble with you is that you are always contradicting.

Claude—No, I'm not.

—Mr. Hurst—What college in America has produced the most presidents?

Mr. Sours—The electoral college.

—Peterson—What is the capital of Sweden?

Hardy—Stacomb.

—Bowman: "What are you late for?"

Hefty: "Er—class, I suppose.

—Elinore—Are you fond of autos?

John C.—Am I? You ought to see the truck I ate for lunch.

—Admiring Freshman—How did you become a great orator?

Miss Klein—I began by addressing envelopes.

—Strombeck—I spent the evening with the one I love best in the world.

Tanek—Don't you get tired of being alone?

—Mr. Tustison: "Who is one of the greatest inventors?"

Bill Dunlop: "An Irishman named Pat. Pending."

—Fields: "Only a fool cannot make himself understood."

Ross (waking up): "Pardon me, Prof, would you mind repeating that last statement?"

—Ed. Schneller says, "A flapper is one who bobs her hair, powders her nose and says to herself, 'Clothes, I'm going down town. If you want to go along, hang on'."

—Helen Smith: "Come over to the post-office with me."

Doris Foote: "Why, you haven't any letters to mail."

H. S.: "No but I have to fill my fountain pen."

—Miss Skinner: "Burrough, have you read Tennyson?"

Burrough: "No, ma'am."

Miss Skinner: "Well, then, what have you read?"

Burrough: "Red hair."

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COOPERATION

Probably the first kind of cooperation you experience outside of the home is gang or clique spirit. That's all right for a time and starts you right. But that should be only the first stage of progress. Next in line probably should be class spirit. This should indeed be developed fully. It brings many persons unknown to each other together and welds them into an eager, earnest, determined group with but one object in view—the advancement of their class.

But even this should not be the ultimate goal. The next should be

school spirit. Get a broader view of things. Be able to see that while your own class is a great class there are others just as much in earnest with just as high motives as yours. Be able to recognize the fact that with the different classes working together for a common goal, there is much to gain, that by continually working against all the other classes there is everything to lose. Oh, yes, it's all right to have inter-class rivalry such as athletic contests and the like, but it should not be carried to an extreme. And so on step after step we climb in the scale of life. If we master each succeeding step as it comes, no matter how small, it puts us in readiness for the next. So get the step now confronting you mastered for the next is awaiting you.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

The president of Yale University has decided that the rapid increase of freshmen during the last three years has warranted certain restrictions. Consequently, from now on, only 850 men will be accepted in the entering freshman class. The president, James Rowland Angell, gives the following reasons for the restrictions:

"We can neither teach nor handle satisfactorily a greater number, without an expansion of our staff and of our living quarters, and we do not feel at liberty to lower our present standard of instruction by increasing the size of the sections—particularly in elementary work. Expansion of the student numbers would but aggravate the conditions."

This move for quality, not quantity, by one of our leading colleges is very significant. It is a forerunner of the time when selective limitation will be a regular principle of every good school. Then it will be that every applicant must meet the required qualifications or be refused admittance. In judging an applicant, evidence from every conceivable source will be used to determine his character, type of personality and educational ability. In this way all undesirable men will be eliminated and, in the words of President Angell, "The college will be attended for the purpose of attaining intellectual accomplishment and experience for which many students, not merely for the glamorous social go to school."

LEST WE FORGET

How many there are who observe Mother's Day! Yet is it not pitiful that so many of us who are not at home, forget her the other three hundred and sixty-four days? The story is told of a mother whose son was away at college; on opening his laundry she found one of the letters which she had written to him, unopened, in his shirt pocket. Yet perhaps on Mother's Day he wore a flower. 'Tis so easy to forget that mother when we are away from home, especially if we find things coming our way; but our first thought when we are in trouble is, "What will mother say?" Why can't we ask that question before we get into trouble. Seldom does a successful man fail to say that it was his mother's influence that inspired him to accomplish what he has; and how seldom do we find the criminal who does not bemoan the fact that he did not follow mother's advice. Can outward display prove what our inward feelings are? Let's prove to mother that we do think of her by writing home often, remembering her on her birthday, and doing the numberless other things which seem trivial to us, but mean so much to her. Our great Lincoln said, "All that I am, I owe to my angel mother."

THE PLUS MAN

It's the work you do for which you receive no pay that earns promotion. Just as the reserve power sells a motor, or the extra stretch of sail wins a race, or the second wind makes the athlete, so the person who gives just a bit more than is actually required earns promotion. Good work may attract attention, but the reserve, the after hour effort, not only receives recognition but deserves promotion.

No man climbs to the ladder top on an eight-hour schedule. The first man out of the gate may be a good workman, but we'll wager the last man out of the gate is a better partner in the plant.

The man who gives just the amount of effort he is paid to give is overpaid. Don't lean, support. Give more than is required every day in the year and three hundred and sixty-five times you will receive more than you give.

The Perspiring-Reporter

Question—Do you think a Student Assembly would be a success here at Stout?

(Student Assembly would mean an additional number of assemblies a month, all of which would be conducted by the student body alone. These assemblies would consist of group stunts, musical programs, pep meetings, etc.

Genevieve McClurg—Yes, I think Student Assemblies would be a good thing, first, because it would tend to develop the all important "pep"; second, because it would enable the various students to show their abilities; third, because it would tend to develop management and responsibility; and last because it would accustom the students to appearing before an audience.

Stella E. Stemsrud—More of these student assemblies would create interest and enthusiasm among the students. We've been looking for pep and school spirit all year. Here's the chance to show it. Lets go!

Cady—I think that the students should have special assemblies having different groups and clubs entertain. We need something of this nature to give more of us a chance at speaking from the stage.

Virginia Freedy—Student Assemblies—I think they would be a good feature for more reasons than one. First of all, because I think a good many students feel now that the faculty makes us have Assembly to be sure we have something to do. Consequently, they do not enter into the spirit of the period. "Pep"—that's what we need. Let's get at it some way!

Joe McCullough—I think they would be fine. There would have to be a committee every week. This committee of course would get the good out of the assemblies because of the organization and originality called for in Student Assemblies. The committee couldn't do it all of course. The student body would have to cooperate.

Margaret Hammer—Special Assembly for the students? Sure! I think that would be fine. It would give those who have some talent a chance to display it. Then, too, it would give the students experience

in getting up before a large crowd.

Clarence Allen—A student assembly, managed by the students would be worth while to introduce into Stout. An assembly of this kind will stimulate school spirit and pep, all of which this school lacks. More school spirit should be developed in Stout and an assembly of this kind for pep meetings and the like is bound to encourage spirit and fellowship.

A Field for Ambition.

"Yes, father," said the young man just out of college, "I've graduated and my education is complete. I s'pose I know about everything worth knowing, now I must find a large field where I can use it to best advantage."

"Son," replied the old gentleman, "there is the 40 acre corn field and you can have it all to yourself."

—Resolve, always to brush your coat, especially the sleeves, before leaving the office. Some hairs speak louder than words.

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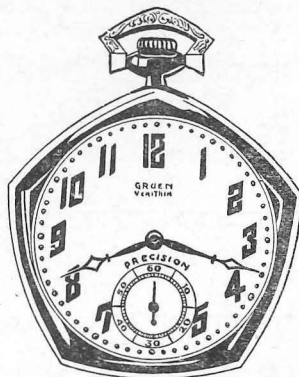
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Gifts That Last.

—At last we have found the rightful owner of the celluloid stove poker. A freshman English student confesses that he has been under the impression that Shakespeare and Root Beer were brothers!

Buy A
"CONEY ISLAND RED HOT"
at the
Peerless Grill
"Home Of Good Foods"

Heard at the Prom.
"My!" exclaimed Mr. Bone, "this floor is slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet."

"Oh," replied his fair partner, coldly, "then you were really trying to; I thought it was an accident."

TRY OUR SANDWICHES
CHASE'S
HOMEMADE
ICE CREAM CANDIES

IF IT'S A QUESTION OF WHAT TO GIVE--
Like many others at this time you may be facing the question of what to give son or daughter, class-mate or friend who is proudly wearing the Cap and Gown this year.

As gift counselors to this community we will gladly help you.

OLE MADSEN
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There's Pep and Personality to the Styles for Men and an Unusual Charm to the Women's Models that you will be quick to notice in our displays of

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THE VALUE OF AN ALIBI

An alibi, just like every other thing, has its good and bad points. It may lead you into or lead you away from trouble and its consequences.

Alibis are used by almost everyone, if not everyone, to some degree. When you bring your excuse to Mr. Bowman, it serves as your "alibi." When you explain to your teacher why your lesson is not prepared, she accepts it as your alibi; when your team is defeated, there is always an "alibi."

However, anything, no matter what it is, can be overdone. When you use the same "alibi" too often, you become a suspicious character. However, if you pursue your own way, do what you ought to do, respect the rights of others, there should be no alibi for your becoming an "alibi like."

Tramp Joke.

One evening, a tramp went to a railroad siding where there were a lot of box-cars. He jumped on one of the freight cars and went to sleep. He woke up to find that he was traveling at the rate of thirty miles an hour.

Suddenly he noticed that he had a visitor in the same car with him, and he thought his visitor had a visitor, too—because he could hear him scratching.

"Who are you, and what do you want?"

"Look here, young man," says the visitor, "I'm Willie Astorbilt, out for a ride in my new Benzine Buggy, and I won't be disturbed either."

"Where do you come from?" said the tramp.

"Iowa," says he. "My father is a farmer out there. He raised a cabbage last year that weighed five hundred pounds. Now who the d— I are you?"

"Why, I'm Andrew Carnegie, on a tour in my private car. I'm going back to Homestead to superintend the manufacture of a boiler so large that it takes two hundred and fifty men to drive one of the rivets."

"Go slow there," says he. "What could they do with a boiler so large as that?"

"Why, they're going to boil that cabbage your father raised, of course."

THE FROSH INDOOR PICNIC

(Continued from page one)

er, and drummer very loyally stuck to the end and didn't seem to mind the repeated encores of the picnickers. The Frosh proved their pep by dancing all afternoon after the strenuous time the night before.

About 4:30 most of the people went swimming, and at this time the girls showed the boys that they could "do their stuff." Rivalry was keen for a while.

Then came more dancing, baseball, and general fun; and finally eats. Juicy hamburgers—as many as you wanted—coffee, ice cream, and cookies. The chaperones enjoyed the afternoon as much as the "youngsters." They were Miss MacFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. Thayer.

Taken all in all it was one of the happiest, care-free times of the year spent in the very happiest informal way.

A Match of Wits.

The stout old lady struggled valiantly to mount the high steps of the waiting omnibus.

"Come along, Ma," urged the conductor! "if they'd give you more yeast when you was a gal you'd be able to rise better."

"Yes, young man" she retorted as at last she hoisted herself up triumphantly. "And if they'd given you a bit more yeast you'd be better bred."

Our Own Dumbell 'Pome'

—The room was dark and brightly lighted

And in a corner the ceiling lay.

"Two beers!" I heard the parson say
As the noiseless tumult died away.

I put my eyes behind my ears
And watched the pancake scratch his back.

I saw the ship go 'round the bend.
Lord give us bigger income tax.

Out of Luck.

The prisoner threw the magazine across his cell in disgust. "Nothing but continued stories," he sputtered, "and I am to be hanged next Tuesday."

—Brutus (to Caesar): "How many eggs did you eat, Caesar?"

Caesar: "Et tu, Brute!"

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IN NO HURRY

A tramp was leaning against a post when a man came by.

"What are you doing?" he asked the tramp.

"Nothing," said the tramp.

"Get any pay for it?"

"No."

"Why don't you work; I can offer you a job?" said the man in a persuasive voice.

"Regular?" asked the tramp.

"Yes."

"Any pay?"

"No," said the man, "not for the first week; but the second week I'll pay you."

"Well," replied the tramp, "I'm all right here, so I'll come round to your place the second week."

GROUPS OF THREE

Three things to love—courage, gentleness and affection.

Three things to fight for—honor, country and home.

Three things to think about—life, death and eternity.

Three things to delight in—frankness, freedom and beauty.

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and a cheerful spirit.

Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to admire—intellectual power, dignity and gracefulness.

—Lem Hawkins, who owns the general store, says that one day he had a turkish bath towel hanging outside the store, and a tramp came in and asked how much was the tripe a pound. But that ain't as funny as the time that he had cocoanuts outside and a hobo came in and asked how much for them potatoés—with hair on them.

Two farmers met after church as usual and had this conversation:

"Sold your pig?"

"Yes."

"What d'ye get?"

"Thirteen dollars."

"What'd it cost ye to raise it?"

"Paid three dollars for the shoat, five dollars for the lumber in the pen and house, and five for the feed."

"Didn't make much, did ye?"

"No, but I had the use of the pig all summer."

—Wife: "Don't deny it. I saw you coming out of a saloon."

Hubby: "Now, dearie, you would not want me to stay in there, would you?"

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All desirable styles for Summer now in stock and at reasonable prices.

MICHEELS CLOTHING SHOP

THE CAN'T DECIDERS

The world is divided into three classes of people, the yea sayers, the nay sayers and those who are always hesitating on the threshold. This last group of people can never decide which side to take. The people who instinctively say yes to everything are bound to make mistakes, but yet they have the satisfaction of feeling that they have experienced life. The nay sayers have rejected life.

A large percentage of the people of the world is enrolled in this third class—of the can't-deciders. These people can never make up their mind as to what they are going to do; they have only indecision, which is very devastating. It isn't easy to decide, but one is stronger for having said an emphatic yes or no than for having merely hesitated.

"CRAMMING" FOR THE "EXAMS"

How many of us, when examinations are drawing near, leave the studying until a few minutes before the time for the examination. By this method of cramming during the last few minutes we make the test seem much harder than it really is. It also leads to confusion, because all those dates, authors, equations, and facts can't be learned in a few minutes.

Why not study well each day's lesson and know it so well that it will remain with you? To succeed one needs to have his work organized and have it done in a certain length of time. Let this organization of your lessons consist in getting your lessons each day without fail and in the right way. When the day arrives for you to take an "exam" you won't have to worry and work hard the last few minutes, but can be calm and assured of the fact that the test can't be "hard" because you have your work and have had it every day.

—Mrs. Anderson: "Arthur, did you mail that letter?"

Art: "Yes my dear. I - er held it in my hand all the way to the mail box. I didn't put it in my pocket. I remember distinctly, because—"

Mrs. Anderson: "That will do, Arthur, I did not give you a letter to mail."

ADVANCED PRINTING-CLASS ON TOUR AT CITIES

The advanced printing class left this morning for the cities where they will visit some of the large printing establishments. Up to this time Mr. Hague has lectured and shown by demonstration the finished product, now they have gone to see the product in the process of being made. Some of the places they will visit will be the A. G. Johnson Electrotypes company, Bureau of Engraving, The Minneapolis Tribune and Monasch Lithographing Company.

—A chap was making a call on his particular fiancée of the moment. The younger brother strolled into the parlor while he was waiting, so he inquired, "Do you know, Jack, whether Marjory is expecting me or not?"

"I guess she must be. She's upstairs taking pins out of her belt."

—"Rastus, what am a phenomenon?"

"Well, if you walk down a track and see a cow, that ain't no phenomenon, and if you go farther and see a canary, that ain't no phenomenon, and if you go farther and see a thistle, that ain't no phenomenon, but if you'd see the cow sitting on the thistle, singing like a canary, then, Sambo, that would be a 'phenomenon!'"

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WIFE**SPECIAL—The Legion Auxil-
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the city. Between first and second
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HUSBAND**Also Legion Auxilliary Tableaux
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JUNGCK SPORT SHOP**SERVICE***We are now dry cleaning on
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Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.*

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THE STOUTONIA

Vol. X. No. 33.

Menomonie, Wis.

May 23, 1924.

STOUTONIA STAFF BRAVES COLD WEATHER TO CELEBRATE ONCE MORE

"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" To feed the Stoutonia Staff! (Only it happened that the Staff had hamburger instead.) And where, oh where did the Staff go? Why, on its annual picnic, of course. When? Last Saturday afternoon. Where? To the Point where all good picnics go.

Coming always as the climax to a year of hard work, the Staff's annual picnic seems to somewhat repay the members for their efforts. With it comes the shedding of worries over notebooks and coming examinations, and the dawning of a spirit of good fellowship and fun. Weather does not seem to matter; last year it rained, yes poured, and the picnic was a grand success; this year it blew. Braving wind and weather, the members of the staff and a few others started from the boathouse at one-thirty. About midday in the course between there

(Continued on Page Six)

CLASS DAY PICNIC MAY 28 S. S. A. HAS CHARGE

The Stout Student Association will have charge of most of the Commencement week program. By having one organization directly responsible for the program it will assure each class that its regular customs can be carried out and not conflict with any other class.

This year we are having a Class Day Picnic, and if it is successful, no doubt this will be an annual event. A committee, consisting of members from each class, has drawn up plans for the picnic and has given particular attention that there will be something to interest everyone. The wheels will start moving at 2:00 at the Stout Lot, at which time there will be three ball games and at 5:00 the events of the afternoon will be wound up with a picnic supper.

The evening's program will be fully as good, starting at 8:00 with a canoe race and ending with a dance in the

(Continued on page two)



RETIRING EDITOR OF THE STOUTONIA

As the 31 of May draws nearer, it brings happiness for almost everyone, and yet there are a few sighs and tears shed by those who are staying for those friends who are leaving. The Stoutonia's tears are mostly for her Editor-in-Chief, Gilman Dahlen. Mr. Dahlen became Editor-in-Chief in October 1923, upon the death of Herschel Mason. Since then he has worked unceasingly for the betterment of the school paper and thru his efforts and the co-operation of his Staff, the Stoutonia has been im-

(Continued on page two)

CONGRATULATIONS

The entire Freshman Class extends to all the outgoing graduates of The Stout Institute, Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, its heartiest congratulations and the best of luck in whatever they attempt to do.

The Freshman Class of
The Stout Institute

STOUT DEFEATS ST. MARYS FOR FIRST DIAMOND VICTORY OF SEASON

By defeating St. Mary's College of Winona Minnesota by a score of 5 to 2 on the latter's diamond last Tuesday, the Stout baseball nine redeemed themselves from their 18-0 clubbing at the hands of La Crosse on Saturday and paid the Minnesota squad a royal visit. Lusty batting was the predominating factor in Tuesday's game as the record shows that Coach Brown's men gathered nine hits while the Saints scored two.

Haessly was on the mound for Stout and pitched a consistent game thruout. He allowed but two scratch hits of which one was a bunt, and the other a safe hit as a result of Ackerman's throw being a second to slow although he fielded it perfectly.

Concentrating their batting attack in the fifth and sixth innings, the Stout nine scored all of their runs before the Saints were able to count any.

(Continued on Page Nine)

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Stout Institute was held in the conference room at Stout Institute on Tuesday morning. The members of the Board present were:

E. W. Schultz of Tomah
Miles Hineman of Tomah
Oliver Ellsworth of Oshkosh
A. W. McTaggart of Superior
George F. Comings of Eau Claire

There was present also Mr. John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mr. George P. Hambrecht, Director of the State Board of Vocational Education, Ray Hillyer, Secretary of the State Board of Vocational Education, A. R. Graham, Supervisor of Teacher Training, E. E. Gunn, Supervisor of Vocational Education, Miss Margaret Johnston, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Mr. Sieker from the Vocational School at Milwaukee.

A number of matters of importance

(Continued on page nine)

LAST DANCE OF THE YEAR A POPULAR ONE

The P. D. A. dance, given in the gymnasium, last Friday evening, was a decided success and rather well attended. As the last Stout dance of the regular session, it was well received and truly enjoyed by those attending. The five piece Badger Royal Orchestra rendered an unusually good program, including several of the popular new dance pieces. Mrs. Murdock, Miss Sleeper, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Field acted as chaperones during the pleasant evening.

UNUSAL PLAY PRESENTED BY PHILOMATHEANS

Representative and characteristic of the objectives and accomplishments of the girls' Philomathean Society was the excellent presentation of a novel one-act farce-comedy, entitled "Flittermouse", in the Auditorium, during the assembly period, on Tuesday, May 20. The playlet was introduced by the club's president, Miss Froelich. The characters were; Miss Mishke, as Mrs. Ellis, Miss Venberg and Miss Brady, as her two daughters Maude and Prassie, and Joyce Wood as Gerald, a young college professor, in love with Maude. With a rapidly developing plot and climax, the play ended well with the answering of love's call.

This play was recently written by Mary Kathryn Reely, who is connected with the Wisconsin Library Commission. Students who were at Stout last year, undoubtedly recall the author's having spoken here, on extension work.

CLASS DAY PICNIC MAY 28

(Continued from Page One)

gym. There will be three prizes for each event, prizes well worth going after, ranging from loving cups to boxes of candy.

Here's a chance to show some of that school spirit you have wanted to show, buy your tickets early and don't forget the place; the Stout lot at 2:00 next Wednesday.

The Program for the afternoon and evening is as follows:

Program—Class Day Picnic — Wed. May 28, —2:00 P. M. at Stout Lot.

- I. Ball Games, 5 innings, Soft ball
1. Sophomore vs. Freshmen

(men)

2. Senior- Junior vs. Faculty

(men)

3. Sophomores vs. Freshmen

(girls)

- II. Nail Driving Contest (girls)

- III. Peanut Pass (girls)

- IV. Locked Arm Backward Race

(girls)

- V. Tug O War (girls)

- VI. Walking Race (Women Faculty)

- VII. Tug O War (men)

- VIII. Three Legged Race (men)

- IX. Wheelbarrow Race (men)

- X. Fat Men's Race

- XI. 50 Yard Dash (open)

- XII. Volley Ball Games (Freshmen -Soph)

- XIII. Volley Ball Game (Senior- Junior vs Faculty)

- XIV. Dinner 5:00 P. M.

- Evening, Water Carnival

- I. Canoe Race 8:00 P. M.

- II. Parade of Decorated Canoes (9:00)

- III. Awarding of Prizes at Gym

- IV. Dance in Gym by S. S. A.

Life Saving Patrol

- Graydon Hardy —in charge

- Clarence Allen

- George Bunker

- Wallace Terhell

TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE STOUTONIA

(Continued from Page One)

proved. It is with the most sincere wishes for his health, happiness and success in his life work that Stout and the Stoutonia bid him farewell.

The Stoutonia not only bids farewell to her Editor-in-Chief but to some valuable Staff members as well. The members are Harriet Froelich, Paul Huber, Clara Taylor, M. L. Schrock, Ernest Bergren and John Dahl. These members have been hard workers and faithful ones. We know they will have success in their profession as instructors.

WE THANK YOU

We wish to thank the merchants and others of Menomonie who have patronized us with their advertising for the past year. We realize that without this favor a school publication could not exist, and in return we have tried to give you the very best possible service. Again, we thank you!

MARQUETTE-LA SALLE JOINT PICNIC AT THE POINT

On Wednesday evening, at four-thirty, eight canoes, bearing members of the Marquette and La Salle Clubs left the landing for Picnic Point. After landing at the Point, Kitten Ball and fire-building was enjoyed until about six o'clock when Mr. Smith arrived with a camera and the group assembled for a picture. Soon after this, coffee was made, weiners were roasted and "dogs" enjoyed. The "feed" being over, Horseshoe, more ball and "Tower autobiographing" was in order. It was with reluctance that the picnic party started homeward about seven-thirty. This assembly of the two clubs will be the last this year.

EXERCISES OF COMMENCEMENT-WEEK

Sunday, May Twenty-fifth, 8 O'clock
At Auditorium

Baccalaureate Address

Rev. F. E. Wilson, Eau Claire

Tuesday, May Twenty-seventh, 2:45 O'clock

At Fair Grounds

Baseball Game

La Crosse vs. Stout

Wednesday, May Twenty-eighth

All Class Picnic — Water Carnival

Thursday, May Twenty-ninth

Class Day

Class Breakfast, 8 O'clock

Class Exercises, 11 O'clock

President's Reception, To Graduating Class, 8 O'clock

Commencement Exercises, 8 O'clock
At Auditorium

Address - Mr. John Callahan,

Supt. Public Instruction

A Bright Witness

"The train struck the man, did it not?" asked the lawyer of the engineer.

"I'd sir," said the engineer.

"Was the man on the track, sir?" thundered the lawyer.

"On the track?" asked the engineer. "Of course he was. No engineer worthy of his job would run his train into the woods after a man, sir."

—He: "I can't see through you at all."

She: "Well, I should hope not!"

Hither and Thither

—Miss Johnson, State Supervisor of vocational work, was here Monday.

—Miss Mutz gave a talk at a meeting in Chippewa Falls, Saturday.

—Geraldine Trigg left for Home-maker's Sunday night.

—The Misses McCalmont, Payne and Johnson drove to the Cities on Sunday.

—Miss Esther Honnas spent the week-end at her home; she also came back with her hair bobbed. Good for you, Esther!

—Miss Johnson (vocational supervisor) was the guest of the Home-maker's family Monday evening at dinner.

—A delegation of Household Arts teachers from Stout attended the meeting of the Home Economics Organization at Chippewa Falls last Saturday.

—The Misses Helen Chase, Marjorie Hubbard, Almyra Jacobson, Verna Thompson, and Ada Smith, visited at Helen Chase's home over the week end.

—The S. M. A. Society gave a banquet for Miss Brasie, Monday evening in the tea room. Toasts were given by some of the old and new members as well as by Miss Brasie and the president, Alice Crowley. Miss Brasie was presented with a corsage of sweet peas and Ophelia roses.

—The indignant man entered the office of the railway company and demanded to see the manager. "Here, I say," he said angrily to that official, "I got a cinder in my eye from one of your engines, and it cost me two dollars for a doctor to have it taken out and the eye dressed. What are you going to do about it?"

"Nothing, my dear sir, nothing," he replied suavely. "We have no further use for the cinder, and you are quite welcome to it. From a legal point of view, the cinder was not yours, and no doubt you could be proceeded against for removing our property. But we will take no steps in the matter, you may rest assured."

Bughouse Fables

She wanted to go out with me, but she didn't feel well.

I did write. Didn't you get my letter?

I'd like to, but I've got only \$2.00 myself.

It wasn't my fault, the Prof. was no good.

I could have made a lot more if I'd just studied a little.

Sorry, I just smoked the last one.

Make it Snippy

—Barber: "How do you want your hair cut?"

Customer: "In silence."

—Gladys: "Where's Bill?"

Unknown: "Oh I just saw him rowing a boat and his oars were leaking something fierce!"

—Poor Hugh was seen at the Carnival talking to four ladies, and the showman called to him, "Come on in and bring your wife and daughters!"

—Doc Neary nearly carried off the supply of Carnival Aluminum wear Monday night. He left a saucepan for Joe to use as a starter for his "Hope Chest."

—"Mother," said little Elsie, "I don't feel very well."

"That's too bad, dear," said mother very sympathetically. "Where do you feel the worst?"

"In school, mother."

All in the Fit.

"What's the matter with Smith? Got lumbago or spinal curvature or something?"

"No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his wife made him."

—Fern, at the Carnival: "Those children look so hungry. I'd like to give those women a lecture on vitamins."

Buryl: "Working with the working woman, Fern?"

Fern: "No, showing the show woman."

Last Time.

"Why don't you attend church?" asked the minister, of a non-church-going man.

"Well, I'll tell you, sir. The first time I went to church they threw water in my face, and the second time they tied me to a woman I've had to keep ever since."

"Yes," said the parson, "and the next time you go they'll throw dirt on you."

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

If you can't find good jokes, please stop hunting, for we all crave a good laugh.

—"Hello, Joe, who're you workin' for now?"

"Same bunch—wife and five kids."

—He: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?"

Our answer: "Jump out of the way."

—"Jack was held up on his way home last night."

"Yeh, that's the only way he could have gotten home."

Dizzy: "Jane has a lot more backbone than Nell."

Lizzy: "When did you see them in evening gowns?"

—"I hang my head in shame every time I see the family wash in the back yard."

"Oh, do they?"

—"When your pa uses the paddle on you, doesn't it make you sick?"

Naw, he tells me it's the board of health...

—They sat on the porch at midnight,
Their lips were tightly pressed;
The old man gave the signal—
And the bull-dog did the rest.

—"No, Fred, I cannot marry you. The man who weds me must be up-right and square."

"You don't want a husband—you want a piano."

—Dumm: "What are you doing?"

Dummer: "Writing for a movie magazine."

"Are you an author?"

Dummer: "No,—asking them to send it to me."

—"Do you think you can manage with my salary of \$20.00 a week, darling?" he asked, after she had said "yes."

"I'll try, Jack," replied the girl, "but what will you do?"

Due Respect.

Observer: "I noticed you got up and gave the lady your seat in the street-car the other day."

Observed: "Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

THE STOUTONIA

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BY THEIR WORDS YOU SHALL KNOW THEM

In going over the past school year and counting our blessings, we find that we have much to be thankful for, and not the least of these is constructive criticism. We have a certain standard to uphold, a reputation to guard, and sometimes we fall into the rut of self-confidence. It is then that we can look back and see that we are the better for a friendly suggestion made in the right way. On the other hand, there are occurrences we do not like to think have come to

us, perhaps made vivid in our minds by the thoughtlessness of some person who uttered a few words that spoiled the whole day for us. However it is but another way of knowing worth while friends. The one who is interested enough in you to be willing to tell you your faults in a manner which will explain his purpose is a friend indeed. The one who delights in making you feel embarrassed, who magnifies minor details just for the sake of so doing is the person who we all avoid. Moral—every word that you speak shall help to judge you.

FAREWELL

In closing the tenth volume of our publication, it can be honestly said that the Stoutonia has had no season which has been more successful. Much credit is due to the Stout Student Association for our increase in subscriptions, but not only have we a greater number of student subscriptions than last year, we also have an increase of twenty-five percent in outside subscriptions.

We appreciate the friendly interest which the students have shown in our work, and we hope there will be others who will be willing to catch the torch and hold it high this next year. Some have the impression that because we have a staff of editors, it is not necessary for any outsider to hand in material; this is a rather one sided stand to take because with the present enrollment it would be impossible to cover all the points of interest without many representatives at every boarding and rooming house. Won't the students take the responsibility upon themselves to contribute whatever they have that will be of interest to the entire student body? (This for next year's sophomores.)

The staff extends to its subscribers "a hearty thank you!"

THE STOUT STUDENT-LOAN- FUND

The important details of the recently completed Stout Student Loan Fund plan are as given below.

The Stout Loan Fund is based upon the income from one-hundred sixty-two shares of John Deer and Company preferred stock included in the bequest to the school by Mrs. Mary J. Eichelberger. In addition to these

shares, cash payment were also made as a part of the bequest, totaling approximately \$4750.00. Various student organizations have made donations to the fund. The shares of stock are not at par at this time but are paying dividends regularly at the rate of 3% per annum on the par value. From the various sources \$2000.00 has been designated as the initial Revolving Loan Fund. This amount is to be used in student loans. As these loans are paid, the money will be returned to the Revolving Fund and will again be available for loans. The income from the other cash and upon the shares will be added to the \$2000.00. Donations to the Loan Fund by school organizations, if under \$100.00, will be added to the revolving portion in the fund. If \$100.00 or over, they will be added to the capital portion of the fund and the income placed in the revolving portion of the fund.

In placing loans, the character of the student, the conduct in and out of school, the attitude toward the work in the school, and extent to which the student is a desirable individual to retain in Stout Institute for the completion of teacher training are all of decided bearing. For instance, in choice between two applicants for a loan where the extent of need is virtually the same in each, the student having the better total standing as a prospective teacher will be granted the loan. No student will be considered as an applicant for a loan who has not been in attendance at Stout Institute for one year. Individual loans will not exceed \$100.00.

In conducting the business of securing the loan, carrying it, and paying it back to the school, all details will be upon a strictly business basis. For the present, interest will be charged at the rate of 5% beginning from the time the loan is made. Details of payment will be explained to those whose applications are approved. Applicants for loans from the Stout Student Loan Fund, if in the School of Household Arts, should make application to Miss Kugel; if in the School of Industrial Arts, to Mr. Bowman. Each case will be thoroughly reviewed and will be placed before the committee on student aid, President Nelson being chairman of this committee.

Don't forget the picnic!

MR. H.-C. THAYER STATE SUPERVISOR

Mr. H. C. Thayer has been appointed supervisor of field work, teacher training in trade and industry. The Stout Institute, as the designated teacher training institution for Wisconsin Vocational Schools, will have a faculty member for the school of Industrial Arts, and for the school of Household Arts. Mr. Thayer has been appointed supervisor of Industrial Arts, and he will spend part of his time in residence, teaching at the Stout Institute and part in field work in connection with the training of teachers for the trade and industrial work in Vocational Schools in Wisconsin.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING EXHIBIT

Time—Friday, 3:30 5:00.

Place—Room 201.

Stressing:—

1. Made over garments.
2. Hygiene of children's clothing.
3. Comparison of ready-made and home-made garments.

The exhibit is given for everyone who is interested in the problem of children's clothing.

TRAIN-SCHEDULE

This is the time the train leaves Menomonie.

East bound

Train leaves	1:10 A. M.
" "	9:35 A. M.
" "	10:45 A. M.
" "	7:30 P. M.
" "	8:35 P. M.
" "	10:35 P. M.

West bound

Train leaves	4:25 A. M.
" "	5:20 A. M.
" "	7:30 A. M.
" "	2:20 P. M.
" "	7:30 P. M.
" "	7:30 P. M.

The Question

Mother: "Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull it's ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you. There now!"

Jessie (after a moment's thought) "Mama, what'll you do if I pull it's tail?"

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Nellie Schoonover has informed us that her hair is washable.

—Tom Richards has been heard singing, "I want My Old Girl Back."

—Lucile Dean and Kenneth James motored to Ladysmith with Stephen Aschenbrenner on Friday afternoon returning Sunday.

—Mr. H. M. Hanson went to Madison Tuesday night to attend a conference and will return on Saturday.

—The Clothing II. classes have finished their plaited skirts and are happy once more.

—Ole Olson had the misfortune of getting bits of wood in his eye Wednesday, but is fast recovering. We hope to have him ready for the games on Saturday.

On the Baseball Trips.

—Louie Smith and Max Winters held a heated conversation on the War of 1870, Max through his two years of superior knowledge gained at Stout, had Louie cornered in short order.

—Ed Hahn: "Oh, isn't that a beautiful sunset."

Coach Miller: "Now Eddie your getting sentimental."

—Tho the day at Winona was rather dark and cloudy, the fans in the grand stand noticed the small forest under Mr. Brown's nose. Brown says that it's encouraging.

—Axel Johnson is official inspector of cut baseballs. That's all right, Johnson, maybe Max will get the next one.

—Tho cars may come, and cars may go Ed Hahn sleeps on for ever. Ed was so sleepy Saturday that he dressed on the way to La Crosse and had breakfast at Fountain City.

—Ole felt right at home at La Crosse, everyone seemed to know him.

That's all right Ole we all have our friends.

—"Harv" Young is going to have a new kind of spikes put on his shoes so that he can pick up a rolling ball better.

—Marty as a pitcher has a wicked shot, but they spiked his only shooter at La Crosse.

LUCKY TIGER

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Harvey J. Young

MARCH 28, 1924—DIPLOMA

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Paul H. Huber

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Hugh L. Nash
Kenneth Shepardson
Milton L. Skyrud
Elmer Bohnert

STOUTONIA STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued from page one.)

and the Point it began to be a case of "the breaking waves dashed high"—much to the discomfiture, mental and physical, of some of the feminine members.

Something strenuous had to follow the nerve racking voyage—consequently a very exciting variety of indoor baseball was in order for the greater share of the afternoon. Girls as well as fellows knocked "home runs" (or almost) and came out none the worse except for a bruised finger or two. Jumping followed—all varieties. Mr. Hague carried off all honors there as usual. A victrola furnished a goodly share of the afternoon's entertainment while the inevitable annuals made their rounds. Not least of the afternoon's events was that of having the Staff's "pitcher took"—a big one at that.

Real enjoyment began when the "eats" call sounded. Hamburger fried over the campfire, rolls, just heaps of them, potato salad, pickles, radishes, and hot coffee composed the first course which was topped off with oranges and cookies as the second. Food disappeared like magic until it seemed quite certain that the Staff would be able to exist for the rest of the year without anyone buying another meal ticket.

After refreshments came business, for it was at this time that the regular staff business meeting was held. All members were sitting Indian fashion on the back porch of a cottage. At this time members of the Staff were elected to fill positions next year. Some changes were made in the organization of the work for next year, in hopes of improving over the work done this past year.

Cold weather prevented the enjoyment of any further activities except those of paddling homeward, and this, now a much less dangerous occupation than before, completed the 1924 annual Staff Picnic.

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Too Anxious.

A clergyman in a Midland town, just before the service, was called to the vestibule to meet a couple who wanted to be married. He explained that there wasn't time for the ceremony.

"But," said he, "if you will be seated, I will give you an opportunity at the end of the service to come forward."

The couple agreed, and at the proper moment the clergyman said, "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bond of matrimony please come forward?"

Thereupon thirteen women and one man proceeded to the altar.

—S— Vanity Betrayed.

A woman lecture was speaking to a small audience about how much more conceited women are than men; how much more fastidious they are, and how they stand before a mirror for hours preparing to make a good impression.

"While men," she told them, "are modest; they do not primp and pose. They are not vain and frivolous. Why, at this minute the tie of the best looking man is out from under his collar."

There were nine men present and every one of them felt to see where his tie was.

—S—
—"Are you sure you have shown me all the principal parts of this car?"
"Yes, madam, all the main ones."
"Well, then, where is the depreciation? My husband told me it is one of the biggest things about the car."

—S—
—"What's all the racket in the barber shop?"

"A barber's shaving himself and trying to talk himself into a massage."

—S—
He: "The tunnel we just passed through cost a million dollars."
She: "It was an absolute waste of money as far as you are concerned."

—S—
—"I rather pride myself on one thing," said the modest young father.
"Although I have the brightest, smartest, cutest, best-behaved, finest-looking youngster I ever saw, I never brag about him."

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

(Continued from page one.)

only to the Board of Vocational Education were presented by Mr. Hambrecht and passed upon by the Board. The matters of special interest to Stout Institute students were those matters connected with this institution. The budget of the Institute was under consideration. Mr. Hambrecht and President Nelson were instructed to appear before the Emergency Board for financial assistance for those items listed under Operation. The welfare of the dormitories was discussed and the need of a new dormitory emphasized. It is understood that an appeal will be made to the coming legislature to carry out the recommendations previously made along this line.

Under the teacher training program for the state of Wisconsin the recommendation of Director Hambrecht with the approval of President Nelson, was accepted. The immediate effect of the operation of this plan was the election of Mr. H. C. Thayer as Field Supervisor of Teacher Training, Trades and Industries; and the election of Miss Grace M. Price of Chicago, to the same position in Home Economics. These two teachers will spend approximately half time in the institution and half time working with teachers in employment.

It was reported at this meeting that the Federal Board for Vocational Education had finally approved all measures affecting Stout Institute in the program of teacher training in Wisconsin, and that Stout Institute now stands as the one institution in the state recognized by the Federal Board in their teacher training program. This is, therefore, recognized as the chief training center for the vocational schools as well as the industrial schools of the state.

The members of the Board had breakfast at the President's residence. They lunched with Miss Payne in the tea room, and they had dinner with Mrs. Dow at Tainter Hall. At the end of the day they expressed sincere appreciation for the courtesies extended to them here and were not loath to state that they would be glad when the next meeting of the Board is called for Menomonie.

PHILOS ADMIT NEW MEMBERS

The Philomathean Literary Society held a special meeting Wednesday, May 14, for the purpose of electing new members. During the business session the following girls were elected to membership:

Almyra Jacobson
Marjorie Hubbard
Gladys Nockleby
Eleanor Maruska
Genevieve McClurg
Ruth Hanson
Alice Donovan
Helen Smith

An initiation supper was held Tuesday, May 20 in the form of a picnic at Riverside Park, and the five young girls were duly admitted as members of the Society.

MISS METCALF, GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

The Episcopal girls of Stout who have been associated with Miss Metcalf this year in church work, gave a dinner in her honor, Thursday evening in the Band Box. The color scheme was pink and orchid. Sweet peas were used for decoration. A three course dinner was served, covers being laid for fourteen. The girls presented Miss Metcalf with a gift in remembrance of the many good times they have enjoyed through her efforts.

STYLE-SHOW COMING

There will be a Style Show on the lawn of the Stout Home next Monday afternoon at 4:15. All clothing classes will exhibit their work, which includes sport, lingerie, afternoon, silk, woolen dresses, also blouses, skirts and children clothing. Will you be there?

STOUT DEFEATS ST. MARYS

(Continued from Page One)

The first run of the game came in the fifth when Stout connected for three round trips. Hahn singled, Olson did likewise, advancing Hahn to second. Madden struck out. Heideman doubled scoring L. Smith who was running for Hahn. Haessly struck out. Ackermann, the diminutive Stout shortstop was next up with two down and two on. He singled, scoring Olson and Heideman. Again in the sixth, Stout forged ahead when Young gained first on an error, Johnson singled. Winters and Hahn walked. Olson's fly was caught in the infield. With bases full and two downs, Madden walked to the plate. He connected for a base and scored Young and Johnson.

St. Mary's two runs came in the eighth when Liberg bunted and stole second. He scored when Olson attempted to catch him on third, Madden throwing high at the return. Gulkowski, who had walked, came home on O'Keefe's hit.

The team made the trip in one day, leaving here eight o'clock Tuesday morning and returning again Tuesday night.

To-morrow the team will meet River Falls here in a double header. The first game will be at ten in the morning and the other at 2:30 in the afternoon. Both games will be played at the local fair grounds. Let's all be there to give the team a boost!

Summary:

Runs:—Young 1, Johnson 1, Hahn 1, Olson 1 and Heideman 1,—Liberg 1 and Gulkowski 1. Hits:—Ackerman 2,—Liberg 1, Cole 1.

Batteries:

For Stout—Haessly and Olson.
St. Mary's—Palmer and Cole.

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WE CLEAN AND BLOCK HATS

—The newest reason for exemption from millitary service came out when a man said to the members of a local exemption board: "I don't feel that I can go into the army, because I am a vegetarian." The chairman looked at the man and answered: "Well, good Lord, man, we want you to fight the Germans; it isn't necessary to eat them."

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A Typographical Error

—In a description of a fair young bride, the editor wrote: "Her dainty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots."

As it appeared in print: "Her dirty feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferry boats."

One reason why the editor left town, perhaps.

—S—

And What Then

—"If I cut a beefsteak in two," asked the teacher, "and then cut the halves in two, what do I get?"

"Quarters," returned the boy.

"Good and then again?"

"Eighths."

"Correct. Again?"

"Sixteenths."

Exactly, and what then?"

"Thirty-seconds."

And once more?"

"Hamburger," cried the boy impatiently.

—S—

Hadn't Missed It.

There is an old negro living in Memphis who was taken ill several days ago and called a physician of his race to prescribe for him. But the old man did not seem to be getting any better, and finally a white physician was called.

Soon after arriving he felt the negro's pulse for a moment, and then examined his tongue.

"Did your other doctor take your temperature?" he asked his patient, kindly.

"I don't know, sah," he answered, feebly, "I haven't missed anything but my watch as yet, boss"

EXCHANGE

—"When is she thinking of getting married?"

"She's thinking of it constantly."

—S—

—Mabel and Annis went sea planing at the Carnival. Their screams were delightfully realistic.

—S—

—"Phwat's become av Mike?"

"Poor felly, he mistook an auto horn fer th' noon whistle an' stopped wurk crossin' th' strate."

—S—

—"That horse knows as much as I do."

"Well, don't tell anyone. You might want to sel him some day."

—S—

—Sam: "What am you doin' now?"

Bo: "I'se an exporter."

Sam: "An exporter?"

Bo: "Yep, the Pullman Company just fire me."

—S—

—"So your son is in college? How is he making it?"

"He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it."

—S—

Painted.

Som3 girls are so dumb they think the Mayflower Compact is a new kind of rouge.

We wish our female friends would stop putting rouge on their lips. Rather poor taste.

A fool man appreciates the non-sense of a pretty woman more than the sense of a homely one

Show us a man who hasn't at least one cranky idea and we will show you a man who doesn't amount to much.

—S—

So Why Overdo It

—Old Zeb was whitewashing his barn with a brush that had very few bristles left in it. The squire happened to pass and said:

"Why don't you get a new brush with more bristles in it, Zeb?"

"What for, squire?" asked the old man.

"What for?" shouted the squire. "Why, man, if you had a proper brush you could do twice as much work."

"Mebbe so, squire; mebbe so," responded the old chap placidly. "Only you see, I ain't got twice as much work to do."

John Meyer

Merchant Tailor

Made to measure Suits from \$25 up
Pressing, Repairing, and Dry Clean-
ing done on short notice
First Class Workmanship Guaranteed

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For refreshments and home
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Next to Orpheum

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the

BROADWAY CAFE

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Best Méats
Quickest Service
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Ice cream, Candy, and Cigars

JEATRAN BROS. Props.

Phone 150-J

His Excellent Deed

—"It is the duty of every one to make at least one person happy during the week," said the Sunday school teacher. "Have you done so, Willie?",

"Yes'm," replied the boy.

"That's a good boy. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt, and she appeared very happy when I left."

STUDENTS' GOOD EATS STORE

FUNKE'S FINE CHOCOLATES
SUNSHINE WAFERS

F. F. VOLP'S GROCERY

SERVICE

*We are now dry cleaning on
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.*

Articles brought in by noon will be ready the next day.

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Menomonie Dye House

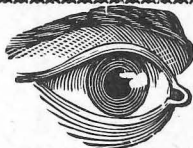
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Ladies' silk hosiery all the new colors \$1.35 to \$2.35

Mens' silk also lisle hosiery \$.40 to \$1.10

TEARE CLOTHING CO.

GIFTS

For Commencement

At

SNIVELY'S

600 Main Street

Vacations.

"What did you do last summer?"

"I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

"I didn't work either."

—S—

—Helen: "What is flirtation?"

John: "Attention without intention."

—S—

—"Does your father have to pay much for coal?"

"No, we live beside the railroad and make faces at the engineers."

—S—

Many a true word is spoken through false teeth.

—S—

—A girl from the tribe of the Sioux. Was often afflicted with the Bliouxs.

The troub'e, she found,
Was down near the ground—

Her feet were too big for her shioux.

—S—

—"You say your husband has no sentiment?"

"No, I can cry for hours without getting a penny out of him."

Get a spring-like appearance by having a
Massage at
I. W. NESSER

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JUNGCK SPORT SHOP

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Your Entire Satisfaction
IS OUR GREATEST PLEASURE

Broadway Barber Shop
W. A. Tetzloff, Prop.

THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

July 3, 1924

Independence Day Observed

THE REPUBLIC

Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!
Sail on, O UNION, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!
We know what Master laid thy keel,
What Workman wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast, and sail, and rope,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope!
Fear not each sudden sound and shock
'Tis of the wave, and not the rock;
'Tis but the flapping of the sail,
And not a rent made by the gale!
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea!
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers,
Our tears,
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee,—are all with thee!
H. W. Longfellow.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

On Thursday evening, July 3, the Stout Student Association will put on the first regular dance of the Session, and if the demand proves to be as great as we are told it is, there will be one dance given every week. If the students do not respond as is expected, the number of dances will be cut down to one every other week.

Don't forget the time and the place: 8:00 o'clock Thursday evening in the Gym. Admission .35c.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

This is the first summer session during which a definite list of speakers will appear before the student body. They are of nation wide reputation, and it is planned to have at least two addresses each week. These speakers are well prepared to give to
(Continued on page two)



Clifford Devereux

Shakespearian Players Return

The Stout Institute is to have a return engagement of the Devereux Players who made such a big hit here last summer. This year the program is somewhat different from that of last year. Two performances will be given, on Tuesday, July 8, in the Stout Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. "The Barber of Seville" will be given. "The Barber of Seville" was first written as an opera and when rejected in that form was converted into a play. Since then there have been three musical versions of the same plot. Mr Devereux
(Continued on page two)

The First Mixer Picnic

"—and the next day it rained!"

Due to unforeseen precipitation, the 19th Annual Summer Session Mixer Picnic was held in the gymnasium instead of at the Point, Saturday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30. Many people expected the picnic to be postponed because of the rain, hence the attendance totaled only about 275.

The Gym did not afford ample opportunity for the usual picnic festivities so the entire afternoon was given over to an impromptu dance. Owing to the untiring (?) efforts of the faculty, some of the more bashful men students were "in-wiggled" into dancing. The circle two-step, ably directed by Doc. Neary, was the chief means of getting people acquainted.

After the last dance, the picnickers went to the cafeteria where a picnic supper was served. Chairs were none too numerous, but no one seemed to mind sharing his when necessary, and the whole affair proved a decided success.

THE S. S. ENROLLMENT

Another new enrollment record for the summer session has been established in the Industrial Arts Department this summer. The total attendance has reached a mark of 247, a comparison with 241 last year at this time. This is the fourth consecutive year that a new attendance record has been made. The nine weeks summer session has proven itself a favorite with the men for since it has been put into practice the attendance has been increasing steadily.

The Household Arts Department also shows a slight increase in enrollment. The total this summer is 147 which is a few more than last year. With the change from the five weeks to the nine weeks summer session, there was a decided drop in attendance, but since then there has been a steady increase again.

Don't forget the big dance to-night in the Gym at 8:00.

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAYERS RETURN

(Continued from Page One)

eux has inter-spread through the play snatches of the original Spanish music. The play is classic, but it is full of fun. It has been played for a century and a half and is still as popular as ever.

When Isben was ready to present his ideas to the world, he chose the stage as best fitted to give currency to his thoughts. One of the most popular of these plays was "Ghosts" which is to be presented by the Devereux Players in the evening performance. Both of these performances should receive the support of students and townspeople.

—S—

LIBRARY KEPT UP FOR YOU. USE IT!

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the summer session as follows:

Mon. to Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 m.

Books may be taken from the library for two weeks and renewed for the same time unless they are Reserve or Short Time Reference Books. By special arrangements some books may be kept longer. Short Time Reference Books (those of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library until 4:15 p. m. and must be returned by 8:30 o'clock next morning. Magazines may be taken from the library for two weeks, with the exception of the last current number which may be kept only over night.

Books must be charged by the librarian or assistants and returned to the desk to be discharged. If this is not done those who have withdrawn the books will be responsible for them. Circulation Rules

Any book is subject to recall at any time if especially needed, and such notice must receive immediate attention.

Visiting in the library is prohibited in order that the rooms may be kept as quiet as possible for those who wish to study.

During the last regular session a vote was taken in assembly as to whether the students were in favor of using a fountain pen filling station if it were installed. The majority of the students voted in favor of it and

consequently The Stout Institute became the owner of a fountain pen filling station where a fill could be had for one cent. This handy filling station is located on the right hand side of the door as you enter the library. Full particulars, as to how to operate, are printed on the machine. Don't be an ink parasite, it only costs one cent to be independent.

—S—

HOUSEHOLD ARTS-NEWS

The class in Color and Design under the direction of Miss Mutz is spending the first weeks studying problems which will develop in the girls the power to exercise discriminative judgment between the good and the poor in art. To do this they have before them actual examples of good and bad pottery, vases, household china, glassware, and even cooking utensils to see whether they possess beauty.

Beauty of line, color, decoration, proportion, and consistent use of materials are given consideration. Expense is by no means a chief consideration, for selections are made from every day things. As a result, the girls will be able to discover, in their homes, beautiful things (perhaps belonging to their great grandmothers), which previously might have seemed ugly and inartistic.

The advanced art class is making a study of patterns in textiles. Their aim is to find specific knowledge simple enough to teach to children, which will develop in them a sense of beauty. They are working with the principle of Dynamic Symmetry—a recent theory—making applications of this theory to book covers, block printing processes, tied and dyed work, and batik.

An hour a week is devoted to examining art of the past to discover what there is in it which is helpful in judging the beauty of things being made in the present day.

—S—

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

the students the latest development and the newest phases of vocational education. Every speaker will have something of interest for both men and women, so all students should make special efforts to attend each lecture.

Following is a list of speakers with

whom complete engagements have been made, and negotiations are still under way with a number of others.

Mr. George Hambrecht, State Director of Vocational Education, Wisconsin.

Mr. W. F. Faulkes, State Supervisor Rehabilitation Division, State Board of Vocational Education, Wisconsin.

Mr. E. E. Gunn, Jr., State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education, Wisconsin.

Mr. A. R. Graham, State Supervisor, Trade and Industrial Education and Teacher Training, Wisconsin.

Miss Margaret Johnston, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, Wisconsin.

Mr. John Callahan, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wisconsin.

Mr. Layton S. Hawkins, Director, Department of Education, United Typothetae of America.

Mr. E. L. Bowman, Educational Director, Plumbing and Heating Industries of United States.

Miss Hattie Dahlberg, formerly Director, Teaching Training, State College of Agriculture, Corvallis, Oregon.

Mr. P. Winsjansen, Expert on Painting, Wood Finishing, and Interior Decoration.

Mr. E. G. Doudna, Secretary, Wisconsin Teachers' Association, Madison Wisconsin.

—S—

BITS OF WISDOM

Right, too rigid, hardens into wrong.

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.

—S—

Reputation is what men think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.

—S—

To be pleasant one must please. What pleases you the most in others will in general please them in you.

—S—

The early bird gets the worm, but the early worm gets caught.

—S—

Thou wilt always rejoice in the evening if thou spendest the day profitably.

—S—

If the power to do hard work is not talent it is the best possible substitute for it.

Hither-and-Thither

—John Maerzke was among the late arrivals at Stout.

—Vernon McRae drove to his home at Rib Lake for the week-end.

—Miss Arline Schmitz, a former Stout student, visited with friends in Menomonie last week.

—The "Country Club" seems very anxious to obtain Stout members. Think it over, you golf fans.

—Shorty Davis took an auto trip over the week end. Tell us about it, Shorty.

—The following states are represented at the Annex: Colorado, Georgia, Alabama, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota.

—Miss Esther Galuska was operated on for appendicitis in the hospital here last week. She attended Stout during the winter session.

—Dolores Landmark, who has been a student at regular session, returned to summer session but decided the life was too tame and left.

—The Stout Fellowship class of the M. E. Church had an unusual attendance Sunday morning; eight men and one girl were there. Come on girls let's see you hold your own again.

—Bertha Gehrke returned Friday night, after a three week's trip visiting friends at Manitowoc, Kohler, Waukegan, Chicago, Madison, Freeport, and Eau Claire. She spent several days with Miss Elsa Helberg at Elgin.

The class in Cookery V under Miss Metcalf is spending the first two weeks on a class problem. The girls are working with pastry to determine the absorbing qualities of the flour used, and also to determine the effect of temperature in the handling of the dough.

GOING! GOING! GONE!

Cupid was rather busy among Stout summer session students this year. Vick Langford and "Happy" Dittes brought newly acquired June brides with them, while "Pinky" Wolters "walked the gang plank" last Thursday. Best wishes, folks! Maybe it will be alright.

—Attention, Annex! Bergie's taxi service this summer. Although both he and his Durant suffered severe breaks and bruises, they are back on the job.

—Parking rules were necessary to accommodate all the student owned cars around the school buildings this summer.

—Stephen Bergin is at the summer session for a two-fold purpose.

—By urgent request of the faculty, students will please refrain from attending classes Friday, July Fourth.

—Mr. Miller asks those who are learning to swim to drink all the water they can before coming to class otherwise there is not enough left at the end of the period to dive in.

—S—

They stood alone, he held her hand,
She nestled by his side,
He kissed her like the very deuce,
He could—she was his bride.

—S—

Taxi driver (accusing car): "My gosh, what a clutch."

From the rear seat: "What business is it of your's?"

—S—

Bald headed guest: "Well, sonny, what is it that amuses you?"

Sonny: "Nothing, only mother has put a comb and brush in your room."

—S—

Teacher: "What student was so rude to laugh out loud?"

Frosh: "I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole at the elbow."

—S—

First Fisherman—Got a bite yet?
Second Ditto—Naw, I don't think my worm's half trying.

—S—

MY VACATION

Should you ask me what my plans are,

What I hope and what I long for,
Whither will the summer bear me?
I shou'd answer, I should tell you,
To the forests or the seashore—

To the land of the Poconos—
To the Great Lakes of the Northland.

Ah! these are but sighs and longings,

Are but dreams and far-off visions;
Thither will the summer bear me
I shall stay in dear old Chester,
Wield the hammer or the pencil,
Rents collect, or run on errands.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—7:45 classes are not what they are cracked up to be—ask Miss Klein.

—Jack Rue seems to have come back for tennis instead of extra credits.

—For a two dollar seat in the grand stand, inquire of Stephen Klevay.

—Clothing III girls are all engrossed in the selection of dainty dresses.

—Russel Manley and his brother Harold drove up from Emporia, Kansas to attend the summer session.

—There is a Mr. Synder who drove from Missouri to Stout in his car. We like to be shown Mr. Synder.

—Una May Krebs goes on so many picnics that she can't remember with whom she goes each time.

—A friend suggests that Louise Whitehurst use greater care in choosing her seat at the Orpheum.

—Tainter Hall is not open this Summer so concentrate on the Annex, boys!!!

—The place for landing canoes is at the boat house and not back of the Annex.

—Some trunks are still unpacked with the hope that Tainter Hall will be opened.

—Extra credits seem to be the popular excuse for coming back to summer school.

—We wonder if Miss Quilling's ex-Freshman girls are keeping their account books correctly?

—Three cheers!!! Bobbing hair is still on the go and homemakers has hit this week. Does it save time, Marie?

—Miss Thelma Leonard proved quite an attraction at the Menomonie Golf Club Sunday where she played nine holes.

—The "micro" girls are very flirtatiously begging slices of bread from the cafeteria. Great stuff, this mold business.

At The Dance

Mr. Welch: "Miss Blank, are you just starting at Stout?"

Miss Blank: "Yes, is this your freshman year?"

THE STOUTONIA

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MACHINE COMPOSITION

V. William Carlson

A COMPARISON

Tide may come and tide may go but school goes on forever.

No sooner have we begun to enjoy our vacation than we feel the call of the spirit of learning, and we hurry back to school. We find the place in an entirely different atmosphere from that in which we left it three weeks ago. We wonder what it is that has changed the very spirit of the place. It is not necessary to be puzzled very long with the attendance of the first class it is evident that the groups which has taken the place of the regular session group is very much different. The one aim in life seems to be to gain all the learning and skill which it is possible to get in nine weeks. Perhaps you ask, "Why?"

They have been out in the teaching game and know the value of adding all they can to their apperceptive mass. Not that the regular session students are lazy, but they have not yet felt the responsibility which teaching positions will give them. Nor can they fully realize or appreciate the efforts put forth by the teachers here at Stout. And too, these men and women have been out competing with men and women of more experience along industrial lines, and if they are to be in line for the advancements which arise now and then they must have every bit of the latest equipment. Is it not advancement we are after? Would we be satisfied to teach forever in the same place, at the salary for which we begun? However, competition is what gives satisfaction to attainment, so let's see how much satisfaction we can get from the Summer Session of 1924.

YOUR LEISURE TIME

Your leisure time. Yes we have none. Perhaps you think that as a student your time is all taken up in doing the work that is required of you, but is it not putting it pretty strong to say that you are busy all the time? How many times a day do you stop for a chat with your friends, or how much time per day do you devote to your favorite sport, or have you a hobby that you are devoted to? What would happen to us if we did not have any leisure time? A very few people could stand the strain of doing work, that required voluntary attention if they had to do it all the waking hours of the day for five days per week. Then we must have some leisure time when we can rest our minds on the subject we have been studying and let our interest arouse involuntary attention. The full realization of the fact that life is slipping away a second at a time is enough to make one shudder and wonder why so much of the precious time has been wasted, and a resolution is made to do better here-after. How much of your leisure time do you waste? Of course what you might consider time wasted would be to someone else, time well spent. Could we judge the usefulness to which we put our leisure time by the amount we accomplish; not only in a material way, but are we developing good habits instead of bad ones. No person is watched much

closer by the public than is the teacher, and would not the habit of utilizing time, which is our own, be a boost for any individual? Undoubtedly it would.

KEEPING BUSY

I have just heard a list of the duties and work performed in one day by a girl of colonial times. It certainly makes me feel ashamed of myself for complaining of work. I begin to realize that I am busy enough to be happy; whereas the colonial miss,—to my mind,—had far too much to do to enjoy her occupation. I have always been told to "keep busy and happy". This saying puzzled me, for I felt that I would be much happier if I had nothing to do. Now I know better. Have you ever tried just loafing for one whole day? You stay in bed in the morning until you feel like getting up; you eat breakfast and play around the rest of the morning; you have lunch and then read for a short time; you go down town, shop, and maybe go to a movie; you come home in time to have dinner with the family; and then you either sit around or go out again, doing nothing worth while till time for bed. Have you really enjoyed the day? If you can honestly say that you have, you are a person decidedly out of the ordinary. I've tried this very kind of day myself, and I know now that when I get up at a reasonable time, keep busy all morning and afternoon, and then take my enjoyment of leisure time in the evening, I am far happier than when I'm idle. Thus I see the true meaning of that heretofore puzzling expression "keep busy and happy"—a statement which it would have been absurd to give to a maiden of olden times.

TO MOTHER

You are to me, my mother, more than life;
When I recall to mind the many years
That you watched me grow mid toil
and strife,
Happy with me and with me shedding
tears.
When I have sighed for all the things
men praise,
You always soothed me with a loving
thought,
Un'til quite lost in wonder and amaze,
My mind relinquished joys I vainly
sought;
Were I one day to rise to some great

name
 And you, dear one, so humble and so
 low,
 I should but put you first in all my
 fame,
 And care for you wherever I should
 go.
 And if you pass to dwell in realms
 above,
 I wish you still to cheer me with your
 love.

—S—

BEHIND THE COUNTER

I often think, as here I stand behind
 This counter, what a multitude of
 folks
 This world's composed of. While I
 wait and watch
 The people passing by, I wonder what
 Those barins are thinking, where are
 people going.
 Those faces with expressions so
 unlike
 Amuse me sometimes, sometimes sad-
 den me.
 The slender girl, her visage rouged
 and powdered,
 With eyebrows arched and blacked,
 eyelashes beaded;
 The tragedy of age and poverty
 Traced deep in lines upon a weary
 face;
 And middle age so happy and content,
 Combined with youth's bright, glad
 vivacity;
 And carefree, happy children in their
 play;
 Each forms a section of that panorama
 Which slowly does reveal itself to me.
 The many faces, sad and glad, content
 And discontent, some peaceful and
 some troubled,
 Hold my attention. It's the shopgirl's
 right
 To meditate upon humanity.

NEW FACULTY AT S. S.

Miss Hattie Dahlberg of the Agri-
 cultural College of Oregon.

She is at the head of the Teacher
 Training department of the Oregon
 Agricultural College and will have
 charge here of the Clothing and Tex-
 tile classes.

Miss Margaret Johnston has charge
 of the Organization and methods of
 part time Home Making.

She is State Supervisor of Voca-
 tional Home Economics of Wisconsin.
 She is here for the Summer Session
 only.

Mr. Braucher is a B. S. Graduate

of the U. of Illinois and has attended
 several summer sessions at Stout. He
 also attended the first session which
 had an enrollment of 21 students.
 He is taking charge of the carpentry
 and Printing I classes. He is an asso-
 ciate in Industrial Education of the
 U. of Illinois.

Mr. Gunn is State Supervisor of
 Organization administration of part
 time schools. Supervisor for 5 years.
 He is here for the summer only and is
 teaching part time school adminis-
 tration. He is located at Madison.

Mr. A. R. Graham has been State
 Supervisor of Teacher Training for
 6 years. He is a member of the State
 Board of Vocational Education. He
 is conducting the Vocational Guidance
 class during the summer session. His
 class of thirty is from 10 different
 states.

Mr. R. A. McGee came here from
 the Directorship of Industrial Arts
 Department of Minot State Normal of
 North Dakota to teach Woodfinishing
 and Elements of woodwork during the
 summer term. The following regular
 term Mr. McGee will teach Carpentry
 and Printing. He taught Carpen-
 try and Printing during the Summer

of 1923.

Mr. Ray Kranzusch had taught
 here the summer of 1923. He comes
 here from Vocational and High
 Schools of Sheboygan to teach Home
 Mechanics and Radio. At SheyboGAN
 he taught Electrical, Radio, and Auto
 Mechanics.

—S—

He hates himself so much that he
 has to sit on his hands to keep from
 slapping himself in the face.

—S—

—Wanted green onion.

Signed, R. L. Schwanzle.

Conklin and Moore Fountain Pens

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FLUDE TRAVEL-TALKS AND LECTURES

Mr. A. L. Flude, well known for his splendid travel talks and lectures, will present programs on July 21 and 22. Through special arrangement the students will hear these lectures free of charge. Mr. Flude's presentations will be as follows:

"American Industrial Ideals."

A comparison with the industries of other lands.

"American Social Ideals."

A frank statement of American standards.

"Mourmansk Days."

A glimpse at the "friendly" Arctic.

"The Brain Market."

This lecture is the result of more than twenty years experience in placing upon the American platform many of the greatest men and women. It contains intimate word pictures of such well known people as Billy Sunday, Hudson Maxim, Elbert Hubbard, and a score of others.

Mr. Flude's presentations, from his many years' experience on the platform, will furnish unusual opportunities for summer session students.

—S—

SARITA

I can't recall just how we met,

We did it just the same.

I thought that she

Was stuck on me;

Sarita was her name.

I took her to a dance one night,

I danced as if on air.

Yes, my friend, Jim,

She danced with him;

I said I did not care.

But when the dance was over.

Sarita never came.

Yes, my friend, Jim,

She went with him;

Sarita was her name.

Yet, I owe Jim a lot, my friend,

Sarita is his wife.

Tho' oft I sighed.

And almost cried,

Jim does it now for life.

—S—

The only difference between woolen underwear and a mosquito bite is that you need only two hands for a mosquito bite.

JUNE BRIDES ARE COACHED IN PIE-MAKING ART

Since the first pies were made, in the beginning of time, and almost up to the present day, they have been made for the masculine sex. If we, by chance, stray into a restaurant or cafeteria at the present day, we would find that it is not the men alone that order pie, but the fair sex, from which the establishment collects the largest percent of cash for a quarter of a pie.

There are pies and pies—good and bad; some that when cut into them seem as if they were those which the Pilgrim fathers brought to this country in the good old Mayflower; and some that when tackled with a knife and fork yield so readily to the onslaught that they quickly disappear from sight.

In this month of June brides something should be said of their pies. They are usually either a very dark black or else a half baked shade of brown. When they are bitten into by a very devoted spouse, he smiles rather meekly, and a half hour later suffers from acute indigestion and blames it all to the many cigarettes which he has smoked that day. Those which are black are caused by the lovely bide having mixed the pie, popped it into the oven and going out of doors after turning the gas a mile too high.

The half baked variety is caused by the sweet young thing going through the above mentioned motions and forgetting to light gas in the oven 'til fifteen minutes before hubby comes home. So girls, especially those of you who are contemplating the step, learn to make a decent pie.

HANDLING A GIRL ELEC- TRICALLY

When a girl is sulky and will not speak—Exciter.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she is willing to come half-way—Meeter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go further—Conductor.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she sings unharmoniously—Tun-

ner.

If she is in the country—Telegrapher.

If her dress unhooks—Connector.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If her fingers and toes are cold—Beater.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she fumes and sputters—Insulator.

If she becomes upset—Reverser.

If she wants to be an angle—Tran-

former.

—S—

—The next number on the program will be a lullaby in Asia Minor entitled, "If I were only a Little Boulder, I Would Knock 'em all dead.

—S—

—Never play football with your mouth open. When you brush your teeth your're liable to find an extra ear.

—S—

We will now sing that little ditty: "I can sing in any flat if I have the right key."

—S—

CANOE SONG

Sun on the water
And wind in the trees,
My canoe sliding into
The heart of the breeze.

Who cares for hunting
With rod or with gun?
I'll capture joy
Where the green eddies run.

My hand on the paddle
My face to the breeze,
When there's sun on the water
And wind in the trees.

Willie put some chewing gum
Upon the teacher's chair,
Though this was several years ago
She is still sitting there.

Teacher: "Use the word Egypt in a sentence."

Student: "I asked for change and E-gypt me."

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RADIO and ELECTRIC SUPPLIES**

**Good Food means Good Health
We serve it!
THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Foods"**

"Wives of great men all remind us,
We should keep the bowl white
And the parting leave behind us
No ring's in the tub at nite."

—S—

Sister Sue: "I have heard that men
get bald because of the intense activ-
ity of their brains."

Brother Bill: "Yes and women have
no whiskers because of the intense
activity of their chins."

—S—

We Got To Admit

That some girls use dumb-bells to
get color in their cheeks while some
use color on their cheeks to get dumb-
bells BUT—what about the dumb-
bells that take the color all off of the
cheek? Are they so dumb?

—S—

He, on phone: "Is that you, sweet-
heart?"

She: "Yes, who's talking?"

V.: "Would your father be willing
to help me in the future?"

H. I.: "Well, he said he wanted to
kick you into the middle of next
week."

—S—

To love a girl when she's awake,
And laughs and chatters coyly,
Would satisfy most any rake
To sling his line so oily.
But love her asleep
With the dope off her cheek,
And you get the cast-iron doily.

—S—

Absent-minded Professor: "Is there
anyone under that bed?"

Escaped Convict (hiding): "Not a
soul."

A. M. Prof.: "That's funny. I'd
have sworn that I heard somebody."

He: "What is the easiest way to
get out of debt?"

She: "Eat toadstools for mush-
rooms."

A formal dinner is not complete
without a few nuts. Invite a couple.

—S—

She (suggestively): "That roast
duck in the window makes my mouth
water."

The Brute: "Then spit."

—S—

A negro was trying to saddle a frac-
tious mule when a bystander asked:
"Does that mule ever kick you, Sam?"
"No, sah, but he sometimes kicks
where I jes' been."

—S—

Arthur: "Why is chemistry like
love?"

Ruth: "I don't know."

Arthur: "Because the lower the gas
the greater the pressure."

—S—

Teacher: "How much time have
you spent on your History, George?"

George: "Nine hour's."

Teacher: "What?"

George: "I slept on it."

—S—

"The doctor tells me I have to cut
out eating sugar."

"How come?"

"He tells me that it makes me
lazy."

"What kind of sugar do you use?"

"Loaf sugar."

—S—

Flapper: "I see they have published
a dictionary containing 5000 extra
words."

Hen-pecked father: "Great Scott.
For heaven's sake, don't tell your
Mother."

—S—

"Mother, may I have a nickel to
give to the old man who is crying out-
side?"

"Why, certainly, dear, but what is
he crying about?"

"He's crying, 'Hot roasted peanuts,
five cent's a bag'."

SUMMER WEAR

Straw Hats--Summer Shirts

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a step ahead in quality--a step behind in price.

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THE MAN WHO WAS UNAFRAID

It was the freighter, Grontoft,
That sailed the surging wave,
And the twenty men upon the ship
No human power could save.

Their wireless calls they sent broad-
cast,
Their course was nearly run;
For on that wild and raging sea
No rescuer could come.

'Twas 10 A.M. when to their calls
The Esthonia made reply,
"We are on the way to help you;
Hold on; and you will not die."

The staggering steamship hurried on,
The Grontoft's men to save;
Oh, what a fate for those poor, brave
men
In the angry waves, their grave!

The S.O.S they next received
Was this startling remark:
"Our sandwiches are ready now;
This picnic is quite a lark."

The Esthonia called, as she swifter
came,
"We'll be alongside soon."
But the Grontoft 'gan to sink stern
first,
When it was almost noon.

The wireless operator bold,
Who on the Grontoft sailed,
Of viking lineage was he;
In bravery never failed.

This dauntless youth would not give
up.
"Where is my hat?" he said;
"Can't wait for you; we're sorry";
And still he was unafraid.

He had no time to tarry,
For they didn't call the roll;
He had "pressing business elsewhere,"
And his one last word was "Skool."

Such was the death of a fearless man;
And at 4 P. M. that day
The last vestige of the Grontoft
By the waves had been washed
away.

—S—

Asylum attendant, pointing to room
with empty beds: "Here is where the
mad chauffeurs are kept."

Visitor: "But where are they?"
Attendant: "O, they're under the
beds, examining the springs."

—Abie: "I heard your fader died."
Ikey: "Yes, he died, and left me
five hundred dollars to buy a stone
as a memorlum."

Abie: "Dat's a fine diamond ring
you ralf on your finger."

Ikey: Yes, dat is de stone. Every
time I look at id I tink of my fader."

—S—

You cannot always judge the size
of a man's bank account by the size of
the car he drives.

—S—

Young man: "What is the difference
between an old maid and a flapper?"

Young woman: "A flapper does
what an old maid thinks."

—S—

"Shut the door," yelled the rough
man. "Were you raised in a barn?"

The man addressed complied, but
the speaker, looking at him a moment
later observed that he was in tears.
Going over to the victim he apologized.

"Oh, come," he said soothingly,
"you shouldn't take it to heart because
I asked you if you were raised in a
barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the
other man. "I was raised in a barn
and it makes me homesick every time
I hear an ass bray."



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THE LAST HOUR

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THE SOCIAL CODE

MONDAY and TUESDAY July 7-8
MOTHERS IN LAW
With a Star Cast.

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Corine Griffith and Conway Tearle
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THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

July 25, 1924

SQUARE AND COMPASS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

BEARCATS WIN BALL GAME

On July 10th. occurred the annual Summer Session get-to-gether of faculty and student members of the Masonic order in their stag picnic held at Riverside Park. About fifty members were present, representing lodges of fifteen different states and one lodge of Scotland.

The afternoon was spent in games of horseshoe, baseball, and other numerous games. The game of baseball was enjoyed by the largest number of those present. Jack Joyce's "Howling Hyenas" were a poor match for Shorty's hitting "Bear Cats" and Jack had to take defeat on account of his inability to perform properly in his position as pitcher. The score was so one sided that the print shop ran out of numbers trying to print the score by innings; so it was taken out of the write up.

About 6 o'clock the supper bell rang and, as everybody was hungry, a line was soon formed. A regular picnic supper was served in out-of-door
(Continued on page two)

MEN FACULTY SPENT WEEK END ON FISHING TRIP

PRES. NELSON LEADS WAY

That yearly pestilence, the Faculty picnic, has come and gone. This year the natives in and around Birchwood at Lake Chetek had the misfortune to be hosts to this mob of ghouls.

Although the people in this district have experienced the trials of living through forest fires and occasional Lumber Jack celebrations, they one and all wore a drawn and worried look by the time the gang got ready to leave Sunday. The domesticated animals stole wild eyed from various places of hiding while the wild animals, it is reported, from points near Hudson Bay and the Arctic Circle were
(Continued on page two)

NOTED LECTURER AND TRAVELER SPEAKS TO STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

FLUDE TRAVEL TALKS

Last Monday and Tuesday Mr. A. L. Flude gave his interesting and educational lectures for the benefit of the summer school students. He gave a series of four lectures replete with humorous incidents of his wide travels and varied experiences. He emphasized the fact that if we really understood people and could read their innermost feelings we would realize that "flocks is flocks" all over the world.

In the first talk during assembly period Monday he gave four rules or guiding principles that should be followed while traveling if one is to get the most of it. The rules were
(Continued on Page Eight)

DEVEREAUX PLAYERS UPHOLD USUAL STANDARD

Tuesday afternoon and evening, July 8th, the Devereaux Players presented two plays at the Stout Auditorium, "The Barber of Seville" in the afternoon, and Ibsen's "Ghosts" in the evening.

Stout Institute was indeed fortunate in being able to secure his remarkably talented group of players. "Conspicuous, delicious,"—the atmosphere of old Spain, and her dainty Senoritas, made the afternoon performance of a lighter vein. Throughout all, the "Barber of Seville" kept his audience chuckling with his quick wit and clever repartee. The entire cast was up to its usual standard.

Ibsen's play, "Ghosts", was decidedly dramatic, and created a feeling of tenseness even in the audience. The seemingly reality of the play was a tribute to the players.

Everyone who saw either or both performances felt well repaid. The audience was not as large as it should have been for such a high type of entertainment. Good plays should be a part of one's education.

DAMP WEATHER DOES NOT DAMPEN SPIRITS

ANOTHER DANCE TO-NIGHT

The second of the summer session dances took place Friday evening July 11, at the Gym. In spite of the heat and wet weather, a large crowd turned out to enjoy the snappy music furnished by the "Checker" Orchestra. The "Checkers" lost an argument with the weather man early in the evening, when they played, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More". He came back in rebuttal with a young burst that lasted throughout the first part of the evening.

Although the aforesaid shower didn't in the least dampen the spirits of the crowd, it, along with the heat, did wilt a few collars and bring a few permanent waves down to mere ripples. The major part of the crowd was still hard at work proving that "Music hath charms to sooth the savage breast or--cool the fevered brow", when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" wafted softly through the air, sending every one away, tired, perspiring, but happy.

STOUT ALL STARS VICTORIOUS IN FIRST TWO GAMES

LUCAS VS. STOUT

With two out in the last half of the ninth inning, and with the score tied at four, Barone drove out a single which brought in Chard from third base; thus ended a pitchers' duel between Sam Barone of the Stout All Stars, and Louis Burns of the Lucas Giants.

The All Stars entered the game without any practice, and were even forced to draft in two Stout spectators in order to have a complete team. The team was badly in need of batting practice; in fact, their batting was so poor that twenty-one men struck out. Barone's masterful pitching, in which
(Continued on Page Five)

MEN FACULTY SPEND WEEK END ON FISHING TRIP

(Continued from page one.)

still traveling in high. The countryside had all the appearance of devastated Belgium at its worst.

The crowd left Menomonie at intervals from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock Friday and with few exceptions arrived in Birchwood early in the evening. The car of Messrs. Ray, Keith, and McGee was somewhat late in arriving due to the very friendly natures of the boys, who insisted on stopping and visiting with all the pedestrians they met on the road, as well as the farmers in the field. It is also reported that the boys engaged in several games of tag and drop the handkerchief at different points enroute, to take away the monotony of driving.

Directly upon arriving President Nelson held an informal reception of the drivers of the different cars, who grew hoarse in expressing their admiration of his road guiding ability. The evening was spent in the playing of formal and informal games, a few slept.

Saturday was spent in fishing; a few fish were caught, but quite a few were brought in. Game Warden Hague caught his usual mammoth and in landing him used his famous overhead loffer stroke which successfully landed the fish but nearly knocked out the brains of Coach Olson, who was sitting in the back of the boat looking on. President Nelson and party motored to the far end of the lake where it is reported that there is located a licensed dealer in fish; anyway they came back with a boat load of fish; which looks kind of funny when such fishermen as "Bulldog" Bowman, "Angleworm" Welch, and "Minnow" Milnes only snared a few in an all day ride in a motor boat.

No little excitement was caused during the afternoon when the old German lady of the house suddenly announced, "Kum quick, vun off de poys is unhealthy!"

Upon investigating, it was found that J. Edgar Ray had given up the ghost and passed out for a few minutes due to two overwhelming shocks, which he suffered in rapid succession. First he discovered that he had left his Shannon Spinner at

home and right after that a report reached him that some one had dropped a cigar butt and burned a hole in his new Brooks tent. He was revived in a short time by being told that there were no muskies in the lake anyway and that everyone believed him when he said he could set up said Brooks tent in three minutes.

Saturday evening was spent in a short discussion and a game of Hearts. Everyone slept that night.

Sunday morning a few of the veteran fished with mediocre luck while the rest loafed. Early Sunday afternoon the mob left for home. The trip home was uneventful except when "Barney Oldfield" Welch knocked the hind quarters all off a farmer's Ford car, in a little game of tag at a cross road near Campia. Professor Welch climbed out, went back, and looked over the wrecked Ford and remarked, "God bless my soul; you can't get around the fact that the Dodge is a sturdily built old bus! Here's my insurance agent's name".

The Faculty is resting up and expects to be in shape by the beginning of the fall term.

SQUARE AND COMPASS HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued from Page One)

style. From the way the boys made away with what the committee had prepared, one would judge that they had been fasting for a week. Seconds were partaken by all. The lemonade and ice cream soon disappeared, much to the sorrow of everybody.

After supper the campers were visited and many of the latest improvements in camp equipment were inspected. The last event of the day was a tug of war between the single and the married men; but as several of the united brethren had calls that required their presence at home before dark, the event was called off.

After all is said and done everybody had the time of his life and another Masonic Picnic goes down in Stout History as a howling success.

NEW COACHING INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Miller's classes in coaching have been under the direction of Mr. Olson, of the Ohio State University for the last few weeks. Mr. Miller is in Berkley, California, at the University of Southern California. He is

George Miller

there as both student and instructor in various forms of athletic coaching. He will be back at Stout very shortly to take up his duties again.

—S—

Conscience makes cowards of us all whereas it ought to make us honest men.

—S—

Clara: "He says I'm the nicest girl in town."

Anna: "Why don't you go with him any more?"

Clara: "I don't want to disappoint him."

—S—

She: "Sam, if you do not stop I am going to call papa. Stop, stop now, I tell you. Take your arm down. Papa! Papa!"

Papa: "What is it?"

She: "What time is it?"

—S—

"The spring is here!" cried the poet as he took the back off his Ingersoll.

Clerk: "This book will do half your work."

Student: "Gimme two, quick."

—S—

First Naval Officer: "Had an interesting experience today—came across a man floundering about in the water holding on to a keg."

Second Louie: "You effected a rescue, I suppose?"

First one again: "Oh, yes; but I had to hit the fellow over the head with an oar before I could get the keg aboard."

—S—

Any girl can be gay,

In a classy coupe;

In a taxi they can all be jolly;

But the girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile

When you're bringing her home on the trolley.

—S—

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the 12 o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right, then; how much does a 6 pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him, "12 lbs."

Hither-and-Thither

—B. M. Funk is putting up the foundation for his new home in Lakeview.

—Mildred Robinson spent Sunday at her home in New Richmond.

—Miss Frances Mulry spent Fourth of July in River Falls.

—Loreen Jacobson was pleasantly surprised when her parents called Monday evening on their way to Yellowstone Park.

—Irene Brown went to her home at Athens with Miss Johnston in the "Mary Jane".

—"Hans" has been having a week of vacation so we had a change in elevator-man.

—Alvira West and Laura Miller spent the week end with Rose Humphrey at New Richmond.

—Miss Mabel Burke, Director of Girls' Vocational School at Appleton, Wisconsin, has charge of Millinery at the summer session.

—Messrs. Hague and Hurst were fishing near Comfort Point recently. They were fortunate in getting much "sea weeds".

—The millinery class is making sets of bags, scarfs, and hats. The class will exhibit their work in the "Lost and Found" window; changes will be made from day to day so watch the window.

—Miss Jessie Menzies, who is at the head of the Minor Science Department of the Janesville High School, has charge of the Microbiology and Community Hygiene courses at the summer session.

—Ole Olson spent the Fourth at his home in Blair, Wisconsin. He returned Sunday evening but unfortunately he might just as well have waited until Monday morning because of the heavy rain.

—Vera Weinzirl, Blanche Spink, Clifton Parker, Russell Manley, and Harold Manley accompanied Alonia Webert to the Epworth League Institute at Chetek Sunday. They attended three meetings which were of very great interest and between sessions had time to visit some points of scenic interest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton motored to Elroy over Fourth of July.

—Vera Weinzirl of Eau Galle called on some Stout friends last week.

—Miss Lydia Gauvin spent the week-end at her home in Eau Galle.

—Mr. Otto Steffenson spent Fourth of July here.

—Ruth Melges had guests from Minneapolis over the week end.

—Jeanette Johnston motored to her home at Abbotsford Friday, returning Sunday.

—Miss Marie Taylor stopped off at Stout for a visit on her way from a camping trip in Northern Wisconsin.

—Miss Louisa Peterson and Miss Mary Gerzich spent last week visiting old Stout friends.

—Miss Gertrude Tennyson spent Fourth of July in Minneapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crowley visited with their daughter, Alice, last weekend.

—Tastes seem to have changed since "Pete" moved to the Olympia.

—Charlotte Wilkens of Whitehall, Wis., a former Stout student, visited at Tainter Annex over the week end.

—Miss Leedom entertained with a delightful bridge luncheon last Saturday.

—Ruth Hammer of Galesville, Wis., a former Stout student, is visiting Stout friends for a few days.

—The Stout Fellowship Class of the M. E. Church has greatly improved; seven girls were present and a new man was enrolled Sunday.

—Emma De Biasi, Blanche Harper, Loreen Jacobson, Mary Biggin, Marie Schink, Marian Rather, and Alice Dohner have completed their work at Homemakers, which is now closed for the Summer.

—Messrs. Keith, Ray, Fields, Hines, Beyer, and Bartlett were fishing on Lake Gilmore over the week end. They caught thirteen fish but one spoiled before they got them home. The one Mr. Fields caught was a minnow. Mr. Ray, with a pillow under his head, fished from shore. They contemplate buying a cottage so as to be certain of a place to stay the next time. Beyer expects to get a reserved bed for future times. Fields, Hines, and Beyer enjoyed a fish dinner in the Band Box on Monday evening.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Mary Margaret Rebb says that breweries have gone out of style. We take it that drinking is old fashioned.

—Mildred Robinson has joined the "bobbed haired" ones and seems to like the change.

—Many young couples are seen learning to eat across the table from each other - - at the cafeteria.

—Midge: "Oh! I'm so happy!"

Louise: "Did you say, 'There goes Reppe'? Where?"

—Catherine Jones from Alabama bought a canoe last Monday. The lake's not deep, Catherine!!

—Alternations took place at Homemakers; first one girl and then another, but always twice for each man.

—Max Fugina seems to have taken a liking to walking lately.

—Wonder whose canoe "Muggs" McCready has been using this last week. When is he coming back?

—Miss Klein's 7:45 class has decided to arrive at 7:43. This includes the teacher.

—Harvey Bergner took a little snooze in a car Monday forenoon. Pretty sleepy weather wasn't it, Harvey?

—Mary Jane Boyd has discovered that early rising has a reducing effect so five o'clock A. M. finds her up and at work.

—Marie Schink: "Is golf as interesting as croquet?"

Now Marie, maybe Thelma will tell you.

—We understand that Schwanzle is taking up "wood-finishing" with the expectation of going into the piano manufacturing business.

—More people should take advantage of the nice bathing, spring board, and dressing room facilities too.

—It has been recommended that the Industrial Arts Department repair its steps so that Una May Krebs won't have the misfortune to fall again. Prohibition for the men from standing like statues at the bottom of the stairs might be made.

THE STOUTONIA

Member of
Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

Printed and Published every Friday by the
students at

THE STOUT INSTITUTE

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V. William Carlson

ASSEMBLIES

How much is your time worth per hour while at Summer School? Why are you attending? Does it mean an increase in salary, a better position, or are you making it a vacation? The summer session students of 1924 have an unequalled opportunity of hearing men and women of nation wide reputation who have accomplished that which they set out to do. Most of them come here hired by the school, which leaves but one item of expense for the student—his time. Time could not be put to better advantage, than by attending these assemblies. That you will get all that is coming to you is certain, but if you want to get a lot extra, watch for the sign: Assembly Today.

Help!..Help

Hand any contribution you may have for the "buzz" page to any Staff member, or put it in one of the buzz boxes. There is one in the main corridor of the H. E. building at the right hand side of the door as you enter. The one in the I. A. building is directly below the bulletin board. Don't wait until the paper is out and say, "I knew a good one", hand it in now for the next issue.

The Next Stoutonia

Our next paper will come out about August 16, this will be our last issue for the summer. The sale of papers will be the same as usual, in the main corridors of both buildings at 11:30.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

The class in Color and Design I have finished their portfolios which they are using to hold their color problems. Each portfolio is attractively decorated inside and out with original stenciled patterns.

The girls are now experimenting with color with the view to finding out what rules and principles hold true so that such principles can be applied to household arts problems. They are doing some practical work in the decorating of screens, chair covers in Miss Kugel's office, lamp shades, etc.

The class in Color and Design II have completed their block-printing problems. Block-printing is an ancient method of decorating which has become popular at the present time. The impression of the design is made on potatoes, gum erasers, and wood, before being stamped on household articles such as a book cover, bags, table runners, and sofa pillows.

Another ancient process the girls are using is the process of resist-dyeing or more commonly called "tie-die". They are experimenting with everyday textiles, for instance five cent sugar sacks, and making things of beauty, the point being to create beauty with some very simple materials.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Flude gave the classes a most interesting talk on Oriental Art.

A man, a woman, a house, and a rolling pin don't make a home.

"I hope I can count on your support in this drive," said the garter to the golf hose as their weare teed up.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF STOUT GRADUATES WHO HAVE SECURED POSITIONS

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

May Degree Graduates

Name	Location
Arthur Anderson	Minot, N. D.
Fredrick Sheldrew	Two Rivers, Wis.
Max Winter	Cudahy, Wisconsin
Wesley Dirks	Springfield, Mass.

May Diploma Graduates

Harry Boettcher	Bessmer, Mich.
Robert Byran	Faribault, Minn.
Gilman Dahlen	Detroit, Mich.
Robert F. Davis	Hibbing, Minn.
Arthur Freeburg	Winona, Minn.
Earland Graves	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Victor Hackbart	Fond du Lac, Wis.
Oscar Hedberg	Oconto, Wis.
Harry Heideman	Charlestown, W. Va.
Roland Kelpe	Augusta, Wis.
Walter Hansen	Springfield, Mass.
Victor Lanning	Moose Lake, Minn.
Philip Maerzke	Oskaloosa, Ia.
Evoy McCullough	Flint, Mich.
E. E. Richards	Prairie du Chein, Wis.
M. Ridlington	Fairchild, Wis.
John Rue	Lakewood, Ohio
Sanford Rutlin	Flint, Michigan
M. L. Schrock	Modesta, Calif.
Robert Shields	Iron Mountain, Mich.
Harold Thompson	Jacksonville, Fla.
J. H. Thorp	Charlestown, W. Va.
R. Van Allen	Saginaw, Michigan
Louis Smith	Oconto, Wisconsin

August Degree Graduates

Name	Location
Hugh Betts	Knoxville, Tenn.
L. E. Hines	Detroit, Michigan
A. C. Lamb	Detroit, Michigan
O. Schellinger	Aurora, Illinois

August Diploma Graduates

Harvey Bergner	Madison, Wis.
----------------	---------------

Graduates on for advanced work and students not graduates:

Earnest Ackerman	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lynn Topliss	Marinette, Wis.
R. L. Schwanzle	Detroit, Mich.

HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPARTMENT

May Degree Graduates

Name	Location
Doris Boss	Wausau, Wis.
Annis Davis	Wausau, Wis.
Louise Glass	Athens, Gea.

May Diploma Graduates

Name	Location
Enid Baysinger	Ellsworth, Wis.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Stout All Stars Win First Two Games

(Continued from page one)

he struck out twelve men, and only allowed three hits, was responsible for the win.

The game was played at the Fair Grounds July 13.

SPRING VALLEY VS. STOUT

The Stout All Stars won their second game of the season on July 20, when they journeyed to Spring Valley and defeated their team 6 to 3 in a ten inning game. Romberger knocked a home run in the ninth inning to tie the score at 3. In the next inning the All Stars drove in three runs, while the Valley men were held hitless.

Barone, of the All Stars, was in fine form and, with the exception of the fourth inning, when Spring Valley made three runs, had his opponents under control. In the first three innings not one Valley man reached first base.

Stout threatened to score in the first inning. Wm. Smith led off with a single. Barone doubled to left field, Smith stopping at third. Sours was walked, filling the bases. The next two men struck out. Smith was caught trying to steal home.

Wm. Smith again started a rally in the sixth, which produced two runs, when he drove out a two bagger. Barone followed with a double, scoring Smith. Sours singled, Barone advancing to third. After Romberger drove out a sacrifice fly on which Barone scored, the side was retired.

Romberger hit a hard drive to center field, in the ninth, for a home run, and tied the score at 3.

Louis Smith started the tenth with a double. Hits by Wm. Smith, Barone, Sours, and Romberger produced three runs. In the last half of the tenth, Spring Valley was retired in order.

Men composing the All Star team are: O. Olsen, Sam Barone, R. Tomkiewicz, Wm. Smith, E. Ackerman, A. Sours, L. Chard, R. Romberger, L. Smith, Manager.

Next Sunday the All Stars will play Iron Creek at the fairgrounds. The team is practicing regularly now and will guarantee to play good ball. The admission is twenty-five cents. Come out and help Stout continue its winning streak.

Increased Mechanical Equipment in Industrial-Arts-Building

The students who have attended previous summer sessions have noticed numerous items of increased equipment and new apparatus added during the past school year. The old wooden lockers in the Industrial and Trade buildings are being replaced each year by modern steel ones. A new blue-print machine has taken the place of the old one in the machine drafting room. The new machine has a larger capacity and is available for the making of blueprints or blue line prints from Van Dykes. The school now makes its own Van Dyke prints on the new machine.

The work in the course of Materials of Construction is being carried farther in the laboratory phases though the use of a new Riehle testing machine. It has been installed in the basement of the Industrial building.

In the cabinet shop on the first floor of the Trade building a new belt sander has been installed. This has been of material assistance in maintaining the schedule of work, especially the production work.

In Room 25 on the second floor of the Industrial building the East end has been partitioned off from the rest of the room and a 16 bench shop has been installed with full equipment. This is used in connection with the furniture upholstery work in the summer and gives an additional shop for practice classes in the regular home mechanics shop and is planned to operate practice classes in the future in this type of work in the new shop. The West end of room 25 is retained as a recitation room.

On the third floor of the Indus-

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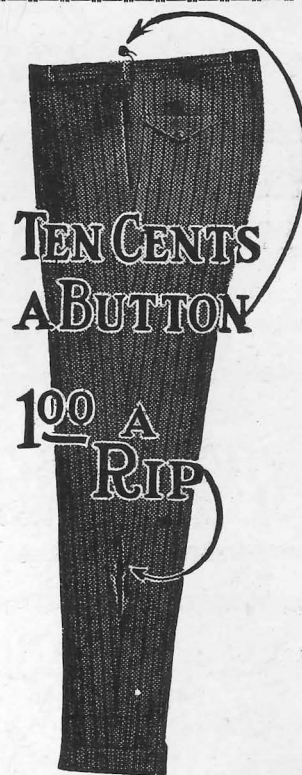
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trial building, Room 32 is being equipped as a general science demonstration room. The equipment is now partially installed and with the addition of a large demonstration table equipped for demonstrations in physics, chemistry, and electricity, the room will be fully equipped.

During the coming year some modifications are planned in the recitation room and office space of the third floor to make full use of the floor.

During the past year the organization of the Stout Student Association was perfected and this organization together with the tower staff, the organization publishing the Stout annual, were given office space in the exhibit room on the main floor of the Home Economics building. Desks, chairs, and tables were included in this equipment. This office was made an all school student organization headquarters. New equipment was also added through the initiative of the Stoutonia to the second floor clubroom in the Gymnasium Building. During the winter months this room is used as a men's club room after school and on Saturdays.

He who laughs last is usually the one who has just caught the point.

Friend (accusingly): "I didn't see you in church last Sunday."

Golfer: "No, I couldn't go. It didn't rain."

Prue: "Is she a confirmed smoker?"
Sue: "Gracious, yes! You should see her drop her ashes on the floor."

Cutomer: "Why won't you drink this stuff? You must be suspicious of it."

Bartender: "Oh, no, it isn't that. I just happened to believe in obeying the law."

Johnny: "Guess Pa must have been pretty naughty when he was a boy."

Mother: "Why, dear?"

Johnny: "Cause he knows so exactly just what questions to ask me when he thinks I've been doing wrong."

He brot me gorgeous boxes of candy,
Of which I used to brag;
We'er married! Gee, I'll say they change!
He brings it now—in a little bag.

Applicant: "Have you an opening here?"

Boss: "Yes. Be sure to close it as you go out."

—S—

Parke: "Have you ever stopped to figure how much your wife's clothes cost you?"

Love: "That's easy. Just add your income to what you owe."

—S—

Rastus: "Ain't yo' shamed fer zo' wife to take in washin?"

Rufus: "No, 'deedy not so long as she does expert work."

—S—

He: "How is that back tire on your side, Eunice?"

She (looking over the side of the car): "Oh, it's all right. It's flat on the bottom, but its' round on the top."

—S—

1st. guest (at mountain resort): "Any fish in the lake?"

2nd. guest: "You can search me. I'm a detective, and I'm on my vacation."

—S—

"Mandy, you didn't call for our wash for two weeks, yet you sent me a bill for it just the same."

"Yas'm. Ah done tuk a two-week's vacation wif pay."

—S—

"Is this a progressive town, Uncle?"

"Too dad-burned progressive. I kain't get me a decent game of checkers since the boys down to th fire house have took to playing that pesky Mah Jongg!"

—S—

"Didn't your paper say I was a liar?"

"It did not."

"Didn't it say I was a scoundrel?"

"It didn't."

"I'm positive some paper said it."

"Perhaps it was our competitor in this town," hinted the editor. "Our paper doesn't print state news."

—S—

The waiter (proffering bottle): "Now this, sir, I can recommend highly; this is five year old cognac to which the proprietor has added three year old brandy to make some especially fine eight year old stuff."

—S—

All men are born equal. It's what they're born equal to that makes the difference.

Frank: "I don't think my wife could tell a lie in twelve months."

Gilman: "You're fortunate. My wife can tell a lie the instant I utter it."

—S—

Only a few can have their faces on coins. The others are cauteu to get their hands on them.

—S—

My room mate calls her sweetie North Star, because he is out every night. My sister calls her's Ivory, because he is 100 per cent pure.

I don't call my sweetie anything. He comes without calling.

—S—

A young friend of our acquaintance said recently to his uncle: "Uncle Jack, I think you're an awfully nice man—and I'm going to count up to a hundred for you."

—S—

"I never saw such dreamy eyes."

"You never stayed so late."

—S—

Friend (sympathetically): "Never mind, don't worry. You will have your husband with you again in a month."

Mrs. Dittes (sobbing): "Yes—and I thot he would get six."

—S—



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THE PEERLESS GRILL
"Home Of Good Food"**

ADDITIONAL BUZZ

—Alice Crowley and Jean Schink spent Fourth of July in Minneapolis.

—What's the matter with making the next mixer dance a leap year affair? Think it over girls!

—Ole Strand would like to borrow Dopey's car, but—alas—there is no room for his legs.

—Augusta Hansen spent the Fourth of July recess at her home in Sparta, Wis.

—Max and Ken and Jack want to know who the guilty party was? Knots are hard to untie, aren't they? Don't you wish you knew? We know.

—Jeanette Johnston motored in her "Mary Jane" to her home at Abbotsford for the Fourth. The following week end she drove to Chetek.

—Miss Menzies says that if you want to gather mushrooms and don't know anything about them, take a friend along and feed them to him.

—Mildred Robinson spent the Fourth of July recess at her home in New Richmond. Her sister Grace returned with her and spent several days in Menomonie.

—Gertrude Keep, Ruth Melges, and Dorfa Cox motored to Minneapolis in their "Jack" on July fifth. They returned that evening and reported a grand and glorious time.

—Vilda Wild of Oklahoma City has been visiting her sister Flora at the Annex. Sunday Flora accompanied her to Minneapolis on her way to Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit for several weeks.

—Jack Joyce wore his ice cream trousers last Sunday afternoon and spent a nickel for gum—he claims it wasn't his last cent—also that he had a wonderful time promenading up and down Broadway yelling—"Fish".

FIRST S. S. A. DANCE

July 3, the S. S. A., which was responsible for so many of our good times during the regular session, held its first summer session dance in the Gym.

Many of the students had taken advantage of the Fourth of July recess and had left town. In spite of this fact the attendance was large and the dance proved quite a good mixer.

The music was furnished by a local orchestra. "Pep" was their middle name! There were lots of "stags", so the ladies all had a good time!

INDUSTRIAL ARTS MAGAZINE

Subscribe now. \$2.50 for a year's subscription. This includes September issue. Payable on or before Oct. 15th.—Tom Richards, Agent.

FLUDE TRAVEL TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

look for the humorous or the funny things in life; look for the ludicrous; see the pathetic side of life; and see and appreciate the beautiful. He expressed a word of regret that some of our American travelers, traveled on their stomachs and never saw the beautiful things round about them.

The evening lecture was on "Ten-Thousand Miles through Siberia". He told of his trip from Valdivostok along the Trans Siberian Railway. It was on this trip that he became an "expert" motion picture operator. The major part of the lecture was illustrated.

Tuesday's lecture was "The Brain Market", in which Mr. Flude gave inside glimpses of the lives of well known speakers on the American lecture platform.

The evening program was "The Fairyland of the Orient".

SUMMER WEAR

Straw Hats--Summer Shirts

Silk Hosiery--Palm Beach Trousers

a step ahead in quality--a step behind in price.

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(Continued from Page Four)

Irene Beardsley	Marshall, Wis.
Beulah Bidwell	Green Bay, Wis.
Thelma Bly	Melrose, Wis.
Edna M. Degner	Birmingham, Ala.
Gertude Duesing	Minneapolis, Minn.
Harriet Froelich	Fairchild, Wis.
Mildred Holstein	Almond, Wis.
Thelma Leonard	Birmingham, Ala.
Laurentia Marvick	Lodi, Wis.
Myrtle McNurlin	Ithaca, Wis.
Esther Moen	Green Lake, Wis.
Marguerite Mowers	Rice Lake, Wis.
Impi K. Nissi	Birmingham, Ala.
Margaret Noble	Bessmer, Mich.
Florence Plondke	Cudahy, Wis.
Mary Reid	Greenwood, Wis.
Phyllis Sacia	Baldwin, Wis.
Mabel E. Spink	Kelso, Wash.
Emma L. Stelter	St. Paul, Minn.
Clara Taylor	Viola, Wis.
Roberta Wilbur	St. Paul, Minn.
Marie Vesper	Indian Reservation, Oregon

August Degree Graduates

Mary J. Boyd	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mildred Robinson	Wausau, Wis.

August Diploma Graduates

Irene Braun	Thorp, Wis.
Frances Mulry	Humbird, Wis.
Thelma Sullivan	Houghton, Mich.
Louise Whitehurst	Savannah, Ga.
Marie Hoff	Milwaukee, Wis.

Graduates on for advanced work going out to teach:

Una Mae Krebs	Cedarburg, Wis.
Hester Hurley	Marinette, Wis.

—S—

Mae: "Are you sure he loves you?"
Mildred: "Absolutely. He objects to my bathing suit."

—S—

Polite Under Temptation

Aunt: "And were you a very good little girl at church this morning, Sallie?"

Salle: "Oh yes, Auntie. A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said, 'No, thank you.'"

—S—

A Scottish farmer, being elected to the school board, visited the village school and tested the intelligence of the class by the question:

"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what naething is?"

After a moments' silence a small boy in a back seat rose: "Its what ye gid me the other day for holding yer horse."

He Should Worry

"Are you the plumber?"

"Yes, Mum."

"Well, see you exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slippin' mum, I've got nails in me boots."

—S—

ALL EXCITED

It was my first train ride alone, and though it was only to be a short distance I was all excited. After some time, however, my excitement wore off, and I was beginning to enjoy a short doze when I heard the conductor call, "Milwaukee!"

I rushed to the platform only to find that I had forgotten my suitcase. I hastened back to where I had been sitting and searched about everywhere, glancing suspiciously at several nearby passengers, but was greatly dismayed not to find the suitcase.

I had attracted the attention of everyone by now, several of whom looked much amused, giving way to laughter when a moment later an elderly man, tapping me on the shoulder said, "Pardon me madam, but had you another bag besides the one in your hand?"

I thanked him hurriedly, and escaped to the platform.

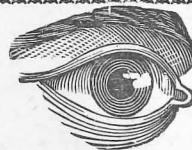
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SON OF SARHARA
With Bert Lytell and Claire Windsor—Taken in Algiers.

Saturday July 26
AGNES AYRES and JACK HOLT
in
DON'T CALL IT LOVE

Sunday July 27 MAY McAVOY in
BED ROOM WINDOW
Monday and Tuesday July 28 & 29
Frank Mayo, Lew Cody and Bessie Love in
THE WOMAN ON THE JURY

Wed. and Thurs. July 30 and 31
GLORIA SWANSON in
THE HUMMING BIRD

Fri. and Sat. August 1 and 2
KING OF WILD HORSES

Sunday August 3.
THE RENDEVOUS
A Marshall Neilan Production.

Mon., Tues., Wed.,—Aug. 4, 5, & 6
JACKIE COOGAN in
LONG LIVE THE KING

August 7, 8, and 9.
COLLEN MOORE in
FLAMING YOUTH

GRAND

Thurs. and Fri. July 24 and 25.
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Sat. & Sun. JACK HUXIE in
WHERE IS THIS WEST
Also JACK DEMPSEY in
WEST OF WATERBUCKET

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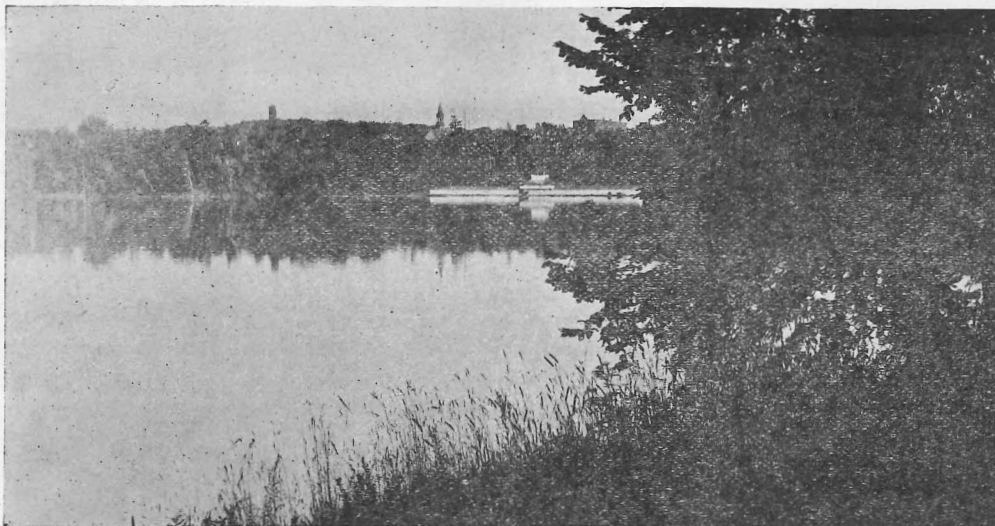
WATERMAN--EHRHARD CO.

THE STOUTONIA

Summer Session

Menomonie, Wis.

August 15, 1924



Looking Across Lake Menomin

MR. DOUDNA SPEAKS AT LAST ASSEMBLY

The last assembly of the summer session was held Thursday morning. Mr. Nelson's earnest appeal had the desired effect and as a result a large majority of the student body was present in the front rows. Mr. Nelson expressed his appreciation to those who acted on his appeal.

The speaker of the morning was Mr. E. G. Doudna, Secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association. He spoke of the history of Wisconsin, emphasizing the fact that we could well be proud of the state in which

DANCE TONIGHT

To-night at 8:30 is the time. The Gym is the place, and the hostess is the S. S. A. This will probably be the last dance of the session, and undoubtedly it will be the best. In connection with the dance there will be held a water carnival consisting of fancy diving, swimming, races, and all sorts of stunts that can be pulled off in the pool. Be convinced, it's going to be the best dance of the season and tell your friends so.

(Continued on page seven)

S. S. A. DANCE

Peppy crowd! Good music 'n everything combined to make the S. S. A. dance, Friday evening, July 25th, the best yet.

The "Checkers" were on the job and the hotter it got, the better was the music, so in spite of the weather the dancers didn't lose any of their "vim and vigor".

Attractions elsewhere kept the crowd down to less than the usual number. Miss McFadden chaperoned the party and everyone present voted it one of the best.

H. E. FACULTY ENTERTAINS

July 25th. the teachers at the Averill Apartments entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Tustison and their guests, with a dinner at the Elk Creek Inn.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Tustison entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday, August 9th, in the Bandbox. After the luncheon, bridge was played at "Hillcrest", the Bowman home in Lakeview. There were five tables. The head prize was won by Mrs. B. E. Nelson, and the consolation prize by

(Continued on page two)

HORSE SHOE TOURNNEY TOMORROW

Saturday, August 16, is the day set for one of the most exciting events to be pulled off this summer session. At that time students and faculty will face each other, not over the instructor's desk, but over the stakes. They will enter the game on equal terms, and from present indications the students bid fair to come out a shade ahead, if anything. Armed with their demonstration material and their acquired skill the students will attempt to call the faculty's bluff.

The idea of having a horse-shoe throwing tournament found immediate favor among the men, thirty players being signed up the first two days. By Friday night, which is the last possible chance to enter, it is estimated the number will be beyond forty. In order that prizes may be given to the winners of the first two places it has been agreed that an entrance fee of fifteen cents be charged. All of the money taken in, except that used for stakes and shoes, will be given out in prizes.

As nearly as possible everything.

(Continued on page two)

H. E. FACULTY ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. J. E. Florin.

July 15th, the Home Economics faculty surprised Miss McCalmont at her cottage on Lake Menomin. The occasion being her birthday, Miss McCalmont had already planned a little party of her own. When the "surprise party" arrived, they found five other guests and a party already started, so somehow the surprise "back fired", the parties got all mixed up, and everyone had a good time.

Monday evening, August 11th, the Home Economics faculty surprised Miss Boughton and her mother with a party at Miss McCalmont's Cottage, the occasion being Miss Boughton's birthday.

**HORSE SHOE TOURNEY
TOMORROW**

(Continued from Page One)

including shoes, stakes, distances, and rules, will be official. At present all regulation weight shoes in town are elsewhere but in the store, which means that shoes will have to be borrowed where-ever it is possible. If you have a set of shoes please turn them to McRae or Dahlen in order that enough pairs of shoes are available to throw off the finals on Saturday. As many games will be going at once as equipment will allow.

If you are not playing come out and root for your friends who will play. There will be no admission charge.

In case it should rain, the games will be played after school next week.

MARY NEILL PLAYS HOSTESS

A formal seven course dinner planned and managed by Mary Neill as a thesis problem, was served by the Cookery Four girls to a dozen guests (faculty and students) on Tuesday evening of this week.

A buffet luncheon is being served this noon at twelve o'clock by the Cookery Four class under the direction of Miss Metcalf. The guests of honor are Miss Johnston, State Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics, and Miss Price (Miss Johnston's guest), who is to be Teacher Training Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics this fall, with headquarters at Stout.

MILLINERY EXHIBIT

Those students who have watched the display in the Lost and Found locker of the H. E. building this Summer will agree that we have some real milliners at Stout among the girls.

Miss Burke who is in charge of the millinery class, has familiarized the girls with hat materials, trimmings, and outstanding features of the season's styles. They have used commercial frames and hand-made French frames of elastic net and wire. The shapes are covered with such fabrics as velvet, duvytene, silk, braid, and handmade trimmings.

The types of hats being made are sport dress, and semi-dress for Spring and Summer, Fall and Winter. Artistic scarfs and bags are made to match the sport and dress hats. The course includes children's hats and the Christmas problem of dolls' hats. Simple and practical means of renovating old hats, trimmings, and fabrics are also studied.

Before the course is completed every problem will be exhibited, each girl arranging her own hats in the window.

In addition to the practical work, a

part of each period is spent in the study of books, bulletins, and magazines available for teaching millinery.

ART EXHIBIT

The several classes in Color and Design have completed some very interesting problems this Summer, problems which everyone may have a chance to see the last week of the summer session. *Art class*

An exhibit will be held on Wednesday, August 20, from 1:30 until 5:00 in the art room, number 211.

The class of Color and Design II have decorated textiles by using "block-printing" and "tie-dye" processes. In addition, the girls have experimented with cheap paper and cloth, making beautiful and inexpensive lamp shades which compare favorably with shades exhibited in the city stores at prohibitive prices.

"Gesso" is a process of decorating objects in relief such as metal, wood, glass articles, and sometimes clothing. Problems carrying out this process will also be shown.

Many new ideas and suggestions might be obtained by those interested in the work described and it is hoped that students will take advantage of the exhibit.

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Hither and Thither

—Martha Stephenson spent the week end of Aug. 2nd. at Eau Claire.

—Mrs. Gotham and Miss Ardis Bentley of Sturgeon Bay visited Lucile Gotham on August 1st. and 2nd.

—Sylvia Schuester and Hilda Freitag did shopping in Eau Claire on Wednesday, August 6th.

—Mr. Elmer Olsen, a former student here, spent the week end of August 2nd in Menomonie.

—Bernedetta O'Meara spent the week end of July 26th at Chetek, Wis.

—Lorraine Dickenson of Edgerton spent a few days with Thelma Leonard during the week of July 30th.

—Mabel Satre visited Stout friends from July 31st till August 2nd.

—The Clothing III class have completed their wash dresses and are beginning their silk dresses.

—Pearl Olson spent the week end of August 2nd at her home in Amery, Wisconsin.

—Meda Graham of Mt. Horeb, Wis., spent the past week visiting Mary Jane Boyd.

—Lucile Gotham spent Sunday, July 27th with friends at Eau Claire.

—Miss Jane Rittenhouse spent the week end of July 26th in Minneapolis.

—Edna Degner, a former Stout student, was visiting friends here on Monday, August, 11th.

—Loreen Jacobson spent a few days at her home in Madison visiting her parents who recently returned from Yellowstone.

—Alvina Webert, Blanche Spink, Russell and Harold Manly, and Clifton Parker spent Sunday, July 27th, with Vera Weinzirl at Eau Galle.

—Margaret Noble and Roy Penniston came to Menomonie on August 12th to visit Blanche Harper and other friends for a few days.

—Annette Bruzek, Hazel Dickenson, Mary Biggin, Blanche Harper, and Lenore Neste visited Charlotte Wilkens at Whitehall during the week end of July 26th. Margaret Hamer of Galesville was also there.

—Harriet La Vague was in Menomonie on Tuesday, August 12th.

—Dorothy Heald is visiting with Metta Inenfeldt for a few days this week.

—Messrs Snyder & Baker camped at Winona, Minn., on Sat., and Sunday.

—Thelma Sullivan visited friends at Neenah, Wisconsin, on July 26th and 27th. While there, she camped on Lake Winnebago.

—The boarders at Tash's spent a pleasant Saturday at Chetek last week in the form of an all-day picnic.

—Lydia Gauvin spent the week-end at her home in Eau Galle.

—Frances Mulry spent the week-end in Durand.

—Louise had a birthday party for two last Wednesday.

—Gertude Tennyson spent the week-end at White Bear Lake.

—Miss Menzies spent last week-end at her home in Janesville.

—Mr. Graham spent the week-end at Madison and Whitewater.

—Miss Lucille Getham's mother visited her last week.

—Miss Emma DeBiasi spent the week-end in Minneapolis.

—Gillick went canoeing Sunday evening—not alone.

—Mr. Salisbury takes in a dance once in awhile.

—Mr. Nelson, our cafeteria bus-boy, is developing into quite a Shiek.

—Helen Mathias, Gertude Keep, and Dorfa Cox spent Sunday, August 10th at Maiden Rock and Lake Pepin.

—Ole Moe was seen at a show last Sunday night with a partner. He got home at 9:30 and it wasn't the next morning either.

—Mr. C. E. Long and Oscar Marking drove to their homes at Whitehall and Arcadia, Wisconsin, on August 8th and returned on Sunday.

—Since coming to summer school Mr. Reppe has started talking in his sleep, but it's hard to tell what's on his mind most—"The Principles of Teaching", or "Louise".

—Miss Esther Galusha is visiting Stout friends for a few days.

—Art Anderson, Ed Hahn, John Amos, Jack Kenna, and Harry Boettcher are spending a few days at Menomonie.

Aw, Quit Cher Kiddin'

—Pearls come from oysters but diamonds usually come from some poor fish.

—Soph.: "Can you string beans?"

"No, but I can hull frogs and kid gloves."

—No girl buries her nose so deeply in books that she can't get at it with a powder puff.

—Ask Art Mowers and Bill Funk about the little party they had at North Menomonie the other night.

"When your pa uses that paddle on you, doesn't it make you sick?"

"Naw. He tells me that's the board of health."

—She: "Gee your whiskers scratch more than John's!"

He: "Yes—thats' what Mary told me last night!"

—What do they call potatoes in Sweden?

They don't call them—they dig them.

—Sign in Denver book store window, "Browning Works All Week for One Dollar". That's what a fellow gets for not having a college education.

—"Why do you call your car 'Paul Revere'?"

"Because of the midnight rides."

—In English Literature Class, Miss Klein: "What did you read, Mr. Fink?"

Mr. Fink: "A Metrical Romance, 'Gertrude', by Tennyson."

Miss Klein: "Sit Down."

—"Peppy" and "Spice"—these are newly acquired names. Ask Leland Barclay to tell you who they are.

—Miss Klein: "'Bacon's' Essay's contain much meat."

—Does Santa Claus let an Eskimo his lawn or does he cut it with an icicle?

—"Was your son's college education a success?"

"I should say so! The money that I spent in sending him to college was the best investment that I ever made. Why, he's going to marry the daughter of a New York Millionaire that he met at a prom!"

THE STOUTONIA

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MACHINE COMPOSITION

V. William Carlson

A REALIZATION

Just how well do you like your Alma Mater? So well that even with a good job awaiting you, you hate to leave? Oftentimes in the middle of a session, when our work is piled high, we feel that if we were thru school forever it would be a great relief. Yet when the time comes and if it is necessary that we leave, it is with a feeling of reluctance that we look into the faces of our friends for the last time. Perhaps reluctance does not describe the feeling; however, some day you will be able to comprehend what was meant when, with sheep-skin in hand the senior said, "I wish I were coming back next year". As the last

week draws near the feeling becomes more acute, and gradually becomes a heartache. Only too late we are brought to realize that we have not lived our college lives as we would; if only we could start when we were four years ago. Enough that it is so; time alone can rub off the glossy finish and leave it a dim picture in our minds.

"STOUT FOREVER"

Eleven years ago a group of Home Economics students decided to keep alive their friendship made while attending college. Like many another group they started a "Round Robin", but unlike many another group they have kept it up. The result is that these young women know more about ex-Stout students and are more enthusiastic Stout fans than most of our graduates.

The "Round Robin" not only flies faithfully and promptly from one to another, but the members of the group make occasions for meeting each other. Then how Stout news does fly! Yes, it then flies faster than their "Robin" can carry it.

On Friday, August 1, six of the group met for a reunion and banquet at the Radison Inn, Minneapolis. One of the "reunionists" spent the previous day here at Stout, loading up with news and catching the present spirit of her Alma Mater to bring to her group.

The following were able to be present at the reunion and banquet:

Mrs. William Lowe
(Eloise Haney, 1913)

Mrs. Arthur Lee
(Erma Quarton, 1914)

Mrs. Edward Bender
(Alma Samdahl, 1913)

Mrs. John Thomas
(Matilda Amundson, 1912)

Mrs. O. P. Burchfiel
(Ora Bell, 1916)

Miss Sarah Osborn, 1913.

We congratulate these young women on their faithfulness to early friendships. We congratulate ourselves on having such faithful fans in the field.

NOT SO?

According to office statistics the summer session of 1924 has been very close to an ideal session. Everything has been in favor of the student, the

weather, the instructors, and the general conditions about school. First of all the weather deserves special mention for its splendid behavior. While we have not lacked rain, rain has brought with it cool weather and this above all is valuable to a summer session student. People who have attended school for the past few summers say this has been one of the coolest summers that they have experienced. Of course there is one thing more important than the weather, namely: teachers. No possible fault can be found with this session's teachers. If you do not feel that you have acquired a fair amount of knowledge there is but one person on whom to place the blame. Take a guess.

WE THANK YOU

The Staff extends it's thanks to the merchants who advertise on our pages, to the people who have contributed material, and to the students and faculty who buy our product.

Again we thank you.

Fancy This

Every night I dream that I'm on "Love's Ship" floating down "Moon River" and that "Tomorrow" when "The Tide Comes in" I'll be "Away down South." "My Mammy Knows" I've had the "Haunting Blues" for you "Mary, Dear". "Time after Time" in dreams I hear you say "What'll you do without me?" But "Those Days are Over" and "Some Sunny Day", I'll come "Stealing" back to "Georgia" because "You're only a Baby", and I left you "All over nothing at all". When I go back "Lovable Eyes" and "Hot Lips" will be "Mine, all mine."

"Shoot at will", barked the officer. But at the command, Will was nowhere to be seen.

Prof: "Which month has twenty eight days?"

Student: "All of them."

JUST NONSENSE

"All I need is a golf stick," murmured the factious convict, as he gazed sadly at the ball on the links.

—S—

"Everytime I have an argument with my girl I enter it in a small diary."

"Oh! I see. You keep a little scrap-book."

—S—

Mrs. Newlywed: "You never bring me candy like you used to before we were married."

Cold Spouse: "That so? Well, you never heard of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he had caught it, did you?"

—S—

"Is he dumb?"

"Dumb? Why, he's so dumb that he wears gloves when he plays the piano so he won't wake the baby."

—S—

The belle of the choir loved the bass but she married the tenor because he was more high-toned.

—S—

Passenger A.: "How are you?"

Passenger B.: "First rate; how are you?"

Passenger A.: "Steerage."

—S—

Sambo: "Mandy, can I kiss you?"

Mandy: "Piggly Wriggly."

Sambo: "What yoh all mean?"

Mandy: "Help zo' self."

News Item (from lunch room window): "Don't make fun of our coffee; you may be oldf and weak yourself some day."

—S—

Billy Sunday tells of a woman who was so fat that on falling down she rocked herself to sleep trying to get up.

—S—

Sam: "Now that I've bought a car my doctor is afraid I'll neglect my exercise."

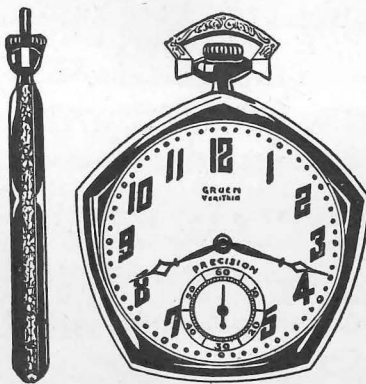
Bob: "He need'nt worry, I understand it's second-hand."

—S—

Two students on a train were telling about their abilities to see and hear. The one said, "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?" "Can you see that fly walking around on the roof?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

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MICHEELS CLOTHING SHOP

HITHER AND THITHER

—Miss Hildur Hellberg arrived Monday, August 11th, to visit her sisters, Elsa and Dorothy, for a week or ten days.

—A number of Armin Gerhardt's friends were at the Junction Monday evening to shower him with rice before he started on an extensive trip to Eau Claire. Pressing duties at Stout brought him back on Tuesday.

—Miss Ada Wild of Oklahoma City came Friday, August 8th, to spend the rest of the summer school session with her sister, Flora.

—Miss Rose Humphrey of New Richmond spent the week end of August 8th with Laura Miller and Alvira West.

—Irate Father (to Son): "You'll never do in my store. Why, you have only been here a week and you've both of my stenographers and the bookkeeper out on dates!"

Son (calmly): "Well, didn't you tell me to get familiar with the stock?"

A Class In Citizenship—1924

The room was hot; the air was dense. Benson went to sleep.

The strain was great; our backs did ache.

Bundy followed suit. Interest lagged; attention sagged.

Bergner heaved some sighs. Our necks were sore; Feilds talked more.

Rappe closed his eyes. Bull Run was fought; Aron Burr was sought.

The class slept peacefully on. The school bell rang; the birdies sang.

Such a lot we missed. The air was still; then, you're dismissed.

The class was wide awake.

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Polly: "But it isn't right for you to say you love me; you must only think it."

Rolly: "But I don't think it, I only say it."

Sweet: "And what is that house over there?"

Soph.: "Oh, that's the greenhouse."

Sweet: "I didn't know the freshmen had a dorm all to themselves."

She I: "Oh, what an evil joke!"

She II: "Oh, what an evil joke!"

She III: "Why, I can't see it!"

She I and II: "Sh-h. Neither can we, but it's in a college magazine."

Motorcycle Cop (overtaking lady in high powered motor-car: "Do you know that you are going fifty miles an hour?"

Lady: "Impossible, I have only been out of the garage twenty minutes."

Husband: "Where is my hat?"

Wife: "On the oven."

Husband: "On the oven? I wonder what ridiculous thing I shall find it on next?"

Wife (sweetly): "On your head, dear."

Inquisitive (to fat boy): "Say, what does your mother feed you on?"

Fat one (tired of being razzed): "A table."

Mr. DOUDNA SPEAKS TO LAST ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)
we lived. He told of the early exploration of the State and of the several tribes of Indians living there, giving it a very romantic back ground. He recalled Wisconsin's participation in the early wars and the forming of the State Constitution. Wisconsin has given to the world some of its greatest inventions, among them the typewriter, the binder and the roller mills for milling flour. Wisconsin is also one of the leading dairy States. Through its inventions aiding in the making of flour and its prominence in dairying, Wisconsin has given the world bread and butter, according to the words of Mr. Doudna. Our State also stands tenth in manufacturing.

Judging by the amount of applause Mr. Doudnas' talk was appreciated and enjoyed by all those present.

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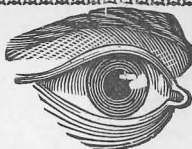
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